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SHARK CAUGHT

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two harbor seals weighing 300 pounds have been found in the belly of a great white shark caught off the Southern California coast near Catalina Island.

The 1,000-pound man-eater was brought to port Monday and biologists wasted no time in dissecting the shark whose swollen stomach had aroused some curiosity.

The seals weighed 175 and 125 pounds each. "It was obvious the shark had eaten just before it was caught," said Dr. Lanny Cornell, curator of mammals and vice-president of research at San Diego's Sea World.

The 14-foot shark, whose liver weighed more than 140 pounds, is drawing scientists the way the movie Jaws has. Drawing audiences, and Larry Mansur, captain of the boat that caught it, said he would like to sell the creature to a scientific institution.

The Heather B., a San Diego-based boat, was after swordfish last Thursday when the shark's dorsal fin was spotted. The pilot, Winkle Adresen, moved the boat alongside the shark and harpooned it.

Mansur said the harpoon severed the backbone and punctured vital organs. But the shark battled for more than an hour before dying.

Detente Summit Begins

Times News Service

HELSINKI — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Tito of Yugoslavia led a procession of 35 government leaders from West and East into this Finnish capital today to attend Wednesday's opening of a monster summit conference on security and co-operation in Europe.

President Ford was to arrive a few hours later after brief visits to West Germany and Poland on his way here from Washington.

Finland has mobilized a 5,000-man police security force together with an undisclosed number of soldiers to guard the leaders.

The airport where they were arriving was ringed with Finnish police guards. Troops in battle dress and helmets guarded approach roads in armored personnel carriers.

The leaders, representing the United States, Canada and all European countries except maverick Albania, hope at the three-day meeting to reduce some of the tensions that have torn Europe since the end of the Second World War.

Prime Minister Trudeau will use the trip as a chance to meet several European statesmen and arrangements were still being made as he left Ottawa today.

However, it appeared that private conversations with Brezhnev have already been slated.

Officially, the two are to discuss European affairs but it is anticipated that Canada's banning of the Soviet fishing fleet from East Coast ports would come up.

ECONOMY LOOKS UP IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's index of leading business indicators rose 1.9 per cent in June, pointing to an improved economy in months ahead, the commerce department said today.

It was the fourth consecutive month the indicators have pointed to improvement. The department also reported a record trade surplus during the second quarter of the year of \$3.5 billion and a record surplus in the first half of 1975 of nearly \$5.5 billion.

Imports of petroleum and petroleum products were reported down to an average of just less than 5.7 million barrels a day in the second quarter of the year, compared with an average of slightly more than 6.2 million barrels a day in the first quarter.

NEWS BRIEFS

Burger Strike Looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — White Spot workers at more than 20 outlets throughout the lower mainland and in Victoria and Nanaimo served 72-hour strike notice Monday. Strike notice also was served on the franchise's supply depot in Vancouver and its chicken supplier, Chicken City Farms in Surrey.

Blanche Mauls Gulf

CAP-AUX-MEULES, Que. (CP) — Hurricane Blanche caused heavy damage Monday night as it cut its way through the first of the Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, police said today. Winds up to 80 miles an hour tore off roofs and damaged fishing boats.

Gulf Profits Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Monday its profits fell 49 per cent in the second quarter and 41 per cent in the first half of the year because of higher taxes and lower sales.

News Crew Beaten

LISBON (UPI) — Communist crowds clashed with anti-Communist demonstrators in the resort town of Sintra north of Lisbon early today and prevented efforts to oust the left-wing city council.

Pen Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Penitentiary Services official says a six-day strike by prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary ended today. Doug MacGregor, acting regional director of the penitentiary service, said prisoners at the maximum-security institution left their cells and returned to work.

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OTTAWA DELAYS CUTS

U.S. Assured of Gas

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Planned natural gas export cuts to the U.S. will be delayed for at least a year, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

Even by holding the line on current sales, Canada will still have enough gas to meet domestic needs, he assured a press conference following his meeting with U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Macdonald had said less than two weeks ago that possible gas shortages by winter would require that both exports and domestic consumption of the resource be reduced.

The U.S. market takes about 45 per cent of Canadian natural gas production.

The discussions Monday covered Canadian policies on oil, natural gas and nuclear energy, Macdonald said.

Zarb said that the U.S. government wanted to know "how much and how fast" the reductions in natural gas exports would be, and added that since no reductions are expected this winter the U.S. will be able to make adjustments.

Asked if he and Zarb had discussed the amount and timing of export reductions, Macdonald said: "Not precisely."

But they had agreed on a procedure that would include meetings between high-level officials of both countries.

Zarb said the U.S. government will continue planning to provide for its natural gas needs, and hopes to have taken needed steps to secure its supplies in a year.

As for oil, the U.S. government will have to take steps to encourage conservation and to promote more use of alternative energy sources, like coal and nuclear power, he said.

Canada is reducing its oil exports to U.S. markets and will stop exporting completely in the early 1980s.

Macdonald said he had discussed with Zarb the U.S. uranium enrichment technology being developed for nuclear power and other programs.

He added that he had agreed to make available to the U.S. some technology of the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor, and hinted that Canada hopes to sell the Canadian reactor to U.S. users.



ROARING FIRE will attract children every time and blaze which destroyed warehouse near Burnside school Monday afternoon was no exception. Staff

of seven escaped without injury but loss has been put at about \$300,000. See story, pictures, page 13. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Arson Blamed in Blaze Doused by Block Tenants

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A handful of tenants in the 300-resident Windsor Court apartment complex at 252 Gorge early today, doused a blaze described as arson by Victoria deputy fire chief R. J. Coates.

Coates said the fire, reported at 12:37 a.m., broke out in the carpeting on the third floor hallway of Block Two, the newest and largest building in the three-block complex.

He said there was evidence a flammable liquid had been spread or thrown over the corridor and then ignited.

However by the time firemen arrived four or five tenants in the four-storey building had extinguished the fire using hoses from stand pipe stations at either end of the floor.

Coates said the quick action of the tenants kept the fire from spreading and that the only damage done was a two-foot by 10-foot swath of carpet which had burned through to the bare floor.

Tenant Vic Stashewsky said he entered the hallway to find it filled with smoke and that along with other tenants kicked and banged on apartment doors to awaken residents. Someone pulled the fire alarm.

Mrs. Roxanne Scheske, who lives with her husband Garry in an apartment almost directly below the scene of the fire, said she heard the fire

bell but wasn't sure there was a fire until water started dripping through the light fixtures in the ceiling.

Her husband raced upstairs and helped put out the fire. She said fire alarms go off an average of three or four times a week in the building and residents have grown complacent to them.

"When I looked outside half the people were standing on their balconies asking if there was a fire," she said.

Mrs. Scheske complained the management had not held any fire drills despite a notice in the laundry room which

says there will be drills conducted every Friday.

"I have been here since March and there hasn't been one yet to my knowledge."

She said last week someone pulled the alarm which proved to be false. Firemen came and went but minutes later another alarm sounded when fire was discovered in the garbage chute.

She indicated there was growing friction between management and tenants and surmised the fires had been set by either someone who had been evicted or "some nut coming in off the street."

Crime Conference Withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN committee on conferences agreed informally today to withdraw the UN crime conference from Canada but delayed until Wednesday or Thursday a decision on a new site for the meeting.

The committee took no formal action on a Canadian request, placed before it last Friday, that no conference scheduled for Toronto be postponed to 1976 and then held at a "suitable site" in Canada.

But seven of the nine committee members debating the Canadian request this morning urged that the conference be held this year on the dates planned and moved to either Geneva or Vienna.

The conference has created wide controversy in Canada with the Ontario government, Jewish and other groups strongly objecting to the admission of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates to Canada.

Committee chairman Christopher R. Thomas of Trinidad and Tobago observed at the end of the 90-minute committee meeting that "a clear trend has developed on an agreement to maintain the present schedule and that the site should be Geneva or Vienna."

Final decision on the site was delayed by one Austrian delegate to determine whether Vienna was available and to permit delegations to check their governments for instructions.

Keep Secrets Off Phone...

OTTAWA (UPI) — Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier Monday told Canadians not to transmit top-level secrets by telephone, warning that foreign countries are capable of monitoring long-distance calls.

Perrin Beatty (PC — Wellington — Grey — Dufferin — Waterloo) raised the issue in the Commons, asking whether there is any evidence the Russians have monitoring facilities in consulates.

"I have no advice except to

tell people generally not to consider the telephone an entirely safe way of communicating secrets," Pelletier said.

Pelletier's statement followed an investigation by his office into published reports that Soviet satellites were tapping into the Canadian microwave sector of the telephone system. Nearly all long-distance calls in Canada are carried by microwave.

He said the Soviet Union and other countries are capable of conducting such taps,

but "I just don't know if they're doing it."

Pelletier said it would be impossible for Canada to have a telephone system secure from foreign monitoring unless it switched from wireless to wire transmission or waited for advances in the laser and optical fibre fields.

"The government has for a long time been aware that telephone communications are not secure from certain taps because of their use of hertzian waves in the microwave network along certain trans-

mission lines," Pelletier said.

"Because of this danger, of which this government is aware, it has been recommended to those who must transmit or receive 'classified' information not to use the telephone," he said.

For this reason, Pelletier said, coders and decoders were used to scramble telephone communications with allies on defence matters and microwave networks were positioned in areas where interception would be more difficult.

U.K. Society Sex Scandal

LONDON (UPI) — A marital mixup involving four of the most brilliant and best known names in British arts and politics covered the front pages of London newspapers today.

Vivian Merchant, a leading stage and screen actress, was reported to have said she was planning to divorce her husband, playwright Harold Pinter.

She said she was naming as the other woman Lady Antonia Fraser, one of the most beautiful women in British society, mother of six children, daughter of a premier Roman Catholic peer, and wife of Hugh Fraser, a

Conservative party member of parliament. Fraser, once considered a possible leader of his party, is a brother of Lord Lovat, head of an ancient family and wartime leader of the commandos. Lady Antonia is the author of acclaimed biographies of Cromwell and Mary Queen of Scots.

Miss Merchant was quoted as saying she was "numb with shock" when she first heard about the affair, then her husband admitted it and finally she felt divorce was the only solution.

Fraser declined to comment. He said he had "no idea" if his wife would be today.

YOUTH HELD IN BREAKINS

A 17-year-old youth arrested Monday night was charged in Victoria provincial court today with five counts of break-ins and thefts from which he received \$7,500 worth of goods.

Jeffrey Glen Smythe, of no fixed address, was charged with breaking into Chaps Clothiers, 714 View, July 4 and stealing \$4,610 worth of jackets.

Other charges included theft of two \$300 motorcycles and a \$1,350 1971 Mustang.

Smythe was to appear later today for bail hearing.

Get Out Of Luanda Warning

LUANDA (UPI) — Four foreign diplomatic missions ordered their nationals today to leave this Angolan capital by Wednesday or stay at their own risk.

The German, French, Belgian and Italian consulates advised their nationals still in the capital to leave by Wednesday.

One diplomat said anyone who remained behind "must face the consequences of his decision."

Diplomats said they feared the 5,000-strong army of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola marching on the capital would start a civil war when it tries to wrest control of Luanda from its longstanding rivals, the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The popular movement has broken its alliance with Portugal's left-wing rulers and demanded withdrawal of Lisbon's remaining troops from the territory.

The move raised the possibility of fighting with the 20,000 remaining Portuguese troops in Angola.

West German consul-general Gunther Auer said his mission would not be closed, but other consulates had not yet had instructions whether or not to remain open.

An American consular spokesman said 10 Americans left Sunday on British evacuation flights and other Americans would leave the city on a oil-rig servicing ship heading for Gabon.

Full-Taxes Vow Given Saanich

Saanich council has been assured the provincial government will pay full taxes for B.C. Hydro's Royal Oak administration centre, land-use contract for which was approved Monday night.

Gordon Roper, Hydro's Vancouver Island division manager, told the hearing regular school taxes would be paid directly and a grant given in lieu of full general taxes on the \$5 million project.

The assurance came after council asked if full tax revenue could be expected.

Victoria city has long protested loss of revenue caused by the provincial government's practice of paying only 15 mills for property it owns in the city in spite of rising taxes levied on other city property-owners.

A Saanich municipal official said today Hydro's policy to pay the full amount appeared to be in line with most of the provincial government's crown corporations, including the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

"But when it (the property) is owned by the provincial government directly, like Glendale Hospital and the motor vehicle testing station we get the lesser amount," he said.

The official said, in contrast, the federal government adjusted its grants on property to conform to the rising levies made by municipalities.

At Monday's hearing, architect Bob Siddall said he had received instructions from Hydro to ensure the 23-acre site would be planned to allow plenty of greenbelt and public area access.

A 100-foot raised strip will be planted with trees on three sides of the property. Two tennis courts will be constructed on the northwest corner and handed over to Saanich's parks department.

The landscaped buffer will also include a ¼-mile jogging trail.

To guard against parking spilling onto adjoining residential streets, Siddall said 408 vehicle parking spaces will be sited on the property although the staff will number only between 200 and 250.

Firs and pines will be planted to hide storage areas from

neighbors' view and the service department will be located as far away from the residential area as possible, he added.

Hydro consulted with the Northridge and Royal Oak community groups before completing plans.

Siddall was asked by Ald. Sandy Noel if the administration building would be built so as to be able to be used by handicapped people.

Noel also asked if Hydro would be installing sodium vapor outside lighting so as not to interfere with studies made at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Siddall said the administration building has been designed to accommodate the handicapped and he saw no reason why sodium vapor lights could not be used.

"The only objections made to sodium vapor lights are made by ladies making their make-up," he replied, adding there aren't too many of those in the yard at night.

Siddall said construction should start almost immediately.

UVIC JOB FORMS VIOLATE CODE

University of Victoria faculty application forms violate the Human Rights Code — but that should change soon.

Victoria legal firm Sullivan, Smith and Bigelow told UVic's board of governors in a letter accepted at a meeting Monday the forms cannot ask an applicant's place of birth without violating section 7 (b) of the Code.

The forms now ask both citizenship and place of birth. Asking citizenship is within the university's rights, the letter said.

Board chairman S. J. Cunliffe said he could see little difference between asking citizenship and asking place of birth, but member J. E. Whitlam said some applicants may have been born in other countries and later become Canadian.

Orford Quartet To Open Season

The opening concert at this year's Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts will be given by the Orford string quartet, with Joel Spiegelman (harpichord) and Phyllis Mailing (mezzo-soprano).

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel

of St. Michael's University School, 3400 Richmond.

The quartet was created in 1965 and has gained recognition in North America and Europe. In 1968 it was appointed "quartet in residence" at the University of Toronto.

This year's Shawnigan Summer School will present 17 concerts between Wednesday and Aug. 28.

The official opening concert will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Cedar Hill Community Centre featuring the American violinist, Ruggiero Ricci.

Single tickets and season passes can be obtained from the McPherson Playhouse box office or at St. Michael's University School.

Plans Reunion

Former members of a B.C. unit, the 12th Canadian Light Field Ambulance, RCAMC, of the 4th Canadian Armoured Division which served in Northwest Europe during the Second World War, are planning their first reunion in more than 25 years.

Any ex-members of the 12th who are interested in attending a unit reunion are invited to contact Ernie J. Lilles, 3826 Capozzi Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1X4.

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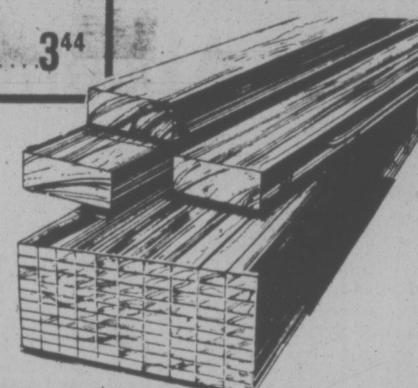
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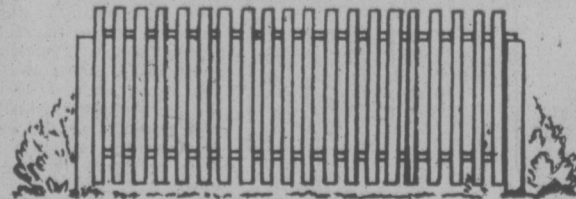
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the weather

Cooler air spread over the province Tuesday breaking or tying a few temperature records for July 28th. Notably Prince Rupert with a high of 13 tied its record low daytime temperature set in 1952. Sunshine is expected on the south coast and to a less extent in other regions as slow recovery to warmer temperatures takes place today and Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Lows tonight about 10; highs today 21, Wednesday 23.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny; a few cloudy periods especially in the morning. Lows tonight 10; highs both days near 18 except inland today 23, Wednesday 26.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods except cloudy up the Lower Fraser Valley this morning. Highs about 22; lows tonight about 12. Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs about 24.

TEMPERATURES

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P. Albert	29	11	—
N. Battleford	26	14	.16
Swift Current	33	18	—
Medicine Hat	32	14	—
Lethbridge	32	13	—
Calgary	21	10	.43
Edmonton	20	10	.08
Cranbrook	30	12	.17
Castlegar	28	13	.24
Penticton	26	13	.03
Revelstoke	22	12	.10
Vancouver	20	11	—
Prince Rupert	13	9	.07
Terrace	14	11	—
Port Hardy	16	11	—
Tofino	18	7	—
Comox	20	10	—
Prince George	16	8	.07
Williams Lake	16	4	—
Mackenzie	15	6	.02
Kamloops	26	14	.02
Dawson City	20	4	trace
Whitehorse	18	8	.67
Fort Nelson	15	9	.37
Fort St. John	17	5	—
Peace River	20	6	—
Yellowknife	19	11	—
Inuvik	10	—	.05

U.S. Temperatures:

Anchorage 20, 12; Detroit 31, 14;

Honolulu 31, 23; Chicago 32,

18; Minneapolis 35, 24; Seattle

19, 11; Spokane 31, 14; Port-

Wounded Convict Wants To Testify to Farris

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prisoner Andy Bruce wants to testify at the Farris inquiry into the British Columbia Penitentiary incident, his lawyer said Monday.

Lawyer Terrance Robertson said in an interview that Bruce "has instructed me that he definitely wants to give evidence" about the hostage taking June 9 to 11 at the New Westminster Penitentiary.

Robertson said Bruce is not sufficiently recovered from wounds received in the incident to appear before the inquiry. But he could make a deposition or answer questions from his bed in the penitentiary hospital, to which he was transferred Friday from Vancouver General Hospital.

Bruce was wounded when guards rushed the classification area where three prisoners were holding 15 prison employees as hostages.

Bruce, Claire Wilson and Dwight Lucas face 15 charges as a result of the incident.

Robertson could not say if Bruce's evidence would show who shot him or classification officer Mary Steinhauser, 32.

Mr. Justice John Farris,

heading the three-member inquiry, said Friday it appears a prison employee deliberately mixed prison weapons used to end the siege to cover up for the guard who fired the fatal shot.

In testimony Monday, Dragan Cernetic, director of the penitentiary said he doubts the effectiveness of a tactical squad of guards that helped to end the 41-hour hostage incident.

Cernetic told the inquiry that a tactical squad composed of her clients (prisoners assigned to her).

Earlier Monday, the inquiry was told Miss Steinhauser and prisoner Bruce, wounded when guards rushed in, could have been shot by the same penitentiary-issue revolver.

Staff Sergeant Robert Skolroob, who said he examined the six handguns used by guards, said Miss Steinhauser was killed by a bullet from a four-inch revolver and fragments of a bullet recovered from Bruce's jaw "could have been and probably were" fired from the same revolver.

Cernetic testified that if Miss Steinhauser had doubts about security in her office, she would consult with office

colleagues rather than security officers.

Miss Steinhauser, as a classification officer, would have the professional authority to see any prisoner assigned to her at a given time—"so responsibility (for security) must rest with the classification officer," said Cernetic.

Mr. Justice Farris also asked the director if he was satisfied with relationships between classification officers and security officers.

"In most instances, yes," replied Cernetic, adding that there are exceptions.

Guards don't have access to classification officers and the two don't mix because of the classification officers' heavy work loads, he said.

"This has brought something of a rift."

Cernetic also explained how three men serving time for violent crimes — Bruce, Wilson and Lucas — could be in the same area at the same time.

He said 80 to 90 such men are in the penitentiary, a maximum security institution, and it is almost a mathematical certainty that two or three, or even five, may be in a particular area together.

Van Design Blamed For Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Letter Carriers Union said Monday lack of ventilation in post office mail trucks may have contributed to the death Sunday of a 19-year-old truck driver.

Christopher Harold Edwards of Burnaby was crushed to death under his mail truck after a collision. Police said he fell out of the truck when it tipped over after being struck by a car. It was the second such fatality this month.

Bob Hamilton, union president, said the sliding doors of the trucks often are left open by drivers trying to stay cool.

"It gets real hot in there and the tendency is to leave the doors open to get a flow of air through," he said.

The doors have windows but they are awkward to open and most drivers ignore them, Hamilton said.

He suggested installation of fans inside the trucks might ease the problem.

He also said the height of the trucks might be contributing factor in the two deaths.

Ozzie Zhitnev, a post office spokesman, said it appears the two recent deaths were not due to any feature in the truck's design and there did not seem to be mechanical defects.

Allen Clarke, 24, of Aldergrove died July 15 when his truck rolled on top of him in Langley.

Historic Tombstones Stolen from Ghost Towns

BARKERVILLE (CP) — A number of old headstones have disappeared from graveyards here and at nearby Stanley and officials are puzzled.

"I expect they're ending up in people's rec rooms," said John Dunbar, assistant custodian of the Stanley cemetery.

"What we should do now is shame those people into returning them."

Barkerville, once the biggest community in northwest America was headquarters for the thousands of miners who flocked to the Cariboo as part of the 1858-63 gold rush. After the lode ran out, Barkerville became a ranching centre.

Three headstones were taken from the Barkerville cemetery and two from the Stanley cemetery earlier this summer.

An unknown number may have been taken, but records are difficult to keep because many old cemeteries have not been surveyed nor brought under control of conservationists, said Dunbar.

RCMP in Prince George, found the three headstones taken from Barkerville on a deserted side road. But the two Stanley headstones are still missing.

One is for Josiah Beedy, who died in 1880, and the other is for John Peebles, who died in 1899.

Dunbar said it was discovered that the headstones were missing when relatives visited the cemeteries.

He said Beedy's grandson travelled from California for a visit earlier this summer.

Since he was last here in 1971, the headstone disappeared.

John Premischook, supervisor of Barkerville Provincial Historic Park and custodian of the Stanley cemetery, said anyone who wants to return a headstone can be assured of anonymity and should contact either him or the RCMP.



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Strachan 'Arrogant' On Ferries

Transport Minister Bob Strachan was accused Monday of "arrogant silence" on the issue of a new ferry terminal for Gabriola Island.

Saatchi Saatchi M.L.A. Hugh Curtis said it appears the Gabriola location has been ruled out but Strachan refuses to confirm the decision.

Curtis said he concludes the site has been ruled out because of the announcement of a \$3.5 million development project at the existing Departure Bay ferry terminal.

But Strachan said in an interview Curtis is engaging in "meaningless political rhetoric" and no decision has been made.

The plans for the Gabriola terminal, which would replace Departure Bay on the ferry route to Horseshoe Bay, are now before the Environment and Land Use Committee for final approval.

If ELUC gives its approval it would still be five or six years before the terminal would be operational, he said.

In the meantime, the B.C. Ferry fleet has three new large-size ferries under construction which will not fit in the old Departure Bay berths.

With the new facilities at least five or six years away a new berth at Departure Bay would still get enough use to warrant its construction, said Strachan.

Final decision on Gabriola should be made in a few months, said Strachan.

Other committees, including ferry masters and mates, have studied the proposal to move the ferry terminal and made recommendations about possible sites.

Cancelled Crime Meet Hurts Hotels

TORONTO (CP) — The Hotel Association of Metropolitan Toronto has asked the federal government for compensation for loss of business as a result of the government's decision to cancel hotel reservations for the United Nations congress on crime which was to be held here in September.

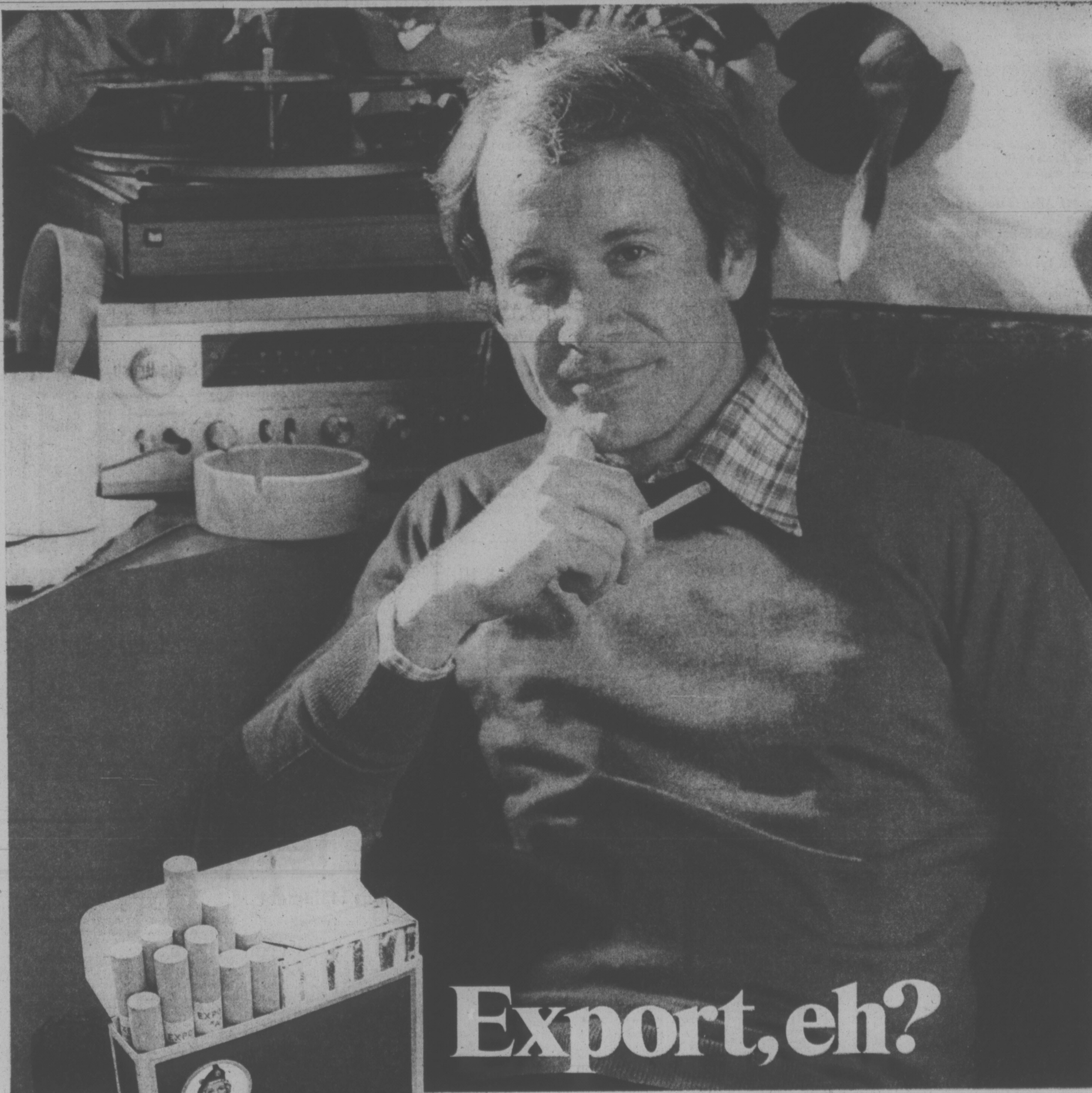
In a telegram sent to Prime Minister Trudeau Monday, H. M. Bailey, president of the association, said the government's decision last week to ask for postponement of the UN congress has meant a loss of 37,800 room nights in cancelled hotel reservations.

"This is \$1,262,300 worth of accommodation which would have been accompanied by an estimated \$330,700 worth of additional spending on food and services in the hotels for a total loss of \$1,893,000," Bailey said in the telegram.

"It is believed that the loss of business will necessitate the laying off of about 500 hotel employees."

"The hotels have been heavily committed to the congress for 3½ years. They have turned away many conventions so as to be able to accommodate the UN congress. These conventions are now irretrievable."

The hotels were told last week that rooms reserved Sept. 1 to 12 for the UN conference will not be needed.



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B.C. Penitentiary Inquiry

It is not difficult to sympathize with Chief Justice John B. Farris, chairman of the special commission of inquiry into the recent tragedy at the British Columbia penitentiary, in his carefully controlled outrage at what he called a deliberate attempt to hide evidence from the commissioners.

No intelligent, impartial person enjoys being misled. No judge of any court in Canada would willingly be party to any moves, no matter how well-intentioned, to thwart a legitimate investigation of circumstances that led to a senseless death, an investigation that may help prevent such a terrible happening again.

As the Times commented six weeks ago, the day after the three-man investigation was appointed by the federal cabinet, "only a full-fledged public inquiry or royal commission into the events at the penitentiary... can supply the factual basis for the changes and the reforms which so obviously must be made."

That has most certainly not been the result of the six weeks of hearings conducted by the inquiry.

Much of the testimony — the crucial evidence, it appears — was given in secret with certain principals (the lawyer for one of the convicts was one) excluded from the proceedings. Justice may have been done behind closed doors, but the public has no way of knowing.

The commissioners apparently agonized over this too, but really had no choice. As Mr. Justice Farris pointed out, what judge would impose a penalty for refusing to testify (at the maximum, a \$400 fine) upon any of the prison employees who endured the awesome strains of the two-day affair? They are not the ones who should be punished here. But even in camera, it seems the commission wasn't getting the facts from the penitentiary authorities.

The commissioner balked at swallowing their stories about how it came to pass that the six hand-guns — one of which killed prison classification officer Mary Steinhilber — were all mixed up after the dust had cleared, and how one of the revolvers and some of the shells weren't presented, as evidence until weeks into the commission's hearings.

Supposedly, the penitentiary authorities were only trying to protect the responsible member of the six-man tactical squad from retaliation. But whom does this gambit protect? It leaves six men under a cloud, liable to sudden revenge, not just one.

It's hard, too, to accept another prison official's explanation that the containers of fluids with which the three convicts threatened to immolate their 15 hostages were discarded in the aftermath because it wasn't thought they'd be any use as evidence.

The whole investigation has left a lingering bad impression of the men who run the federal prison system in B.C. They may be harassed with overwork and a shortage of funds and a rapid turnover in staff and a badly antiquated and overcrowded physical institution, but unless Solicitor-General Warren Allmand takes steps soon after the Farris commission winds up its work to shake up the prison hierarchy who misled the inquiry, no good at all will come out of the tragic affair; we will have learned nothing from past mistakes.

Fishy Business

The closure of east coast ports last week to all Soviet fishing vessels was a dramatic gesture to protest the repeated overfishing of North Atlantic waters upon which Canadian fishermen also depend for a living. But that's all it was, and all we could do. We must walk softly because we haven't a big stick.

Those critics calling for even more drastic action, such as the unilateral declaration of a 200-mile zone, and the stiff enforcement of Canadian-only fishing plainly are talking through their hats. We have men and boats now which are barely sufficient to keep a perfunctory watch on the existing 12-mile limit.

It's ironic that the closure of the east coast will probably hurt Canadians more than the Russians. It may be a "very, very considerable inconvenience" as Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc stated,

ed, but it is certainly no body blow to the Soviet fishing fleet.

If imposed for any length of time, however, it will work considerable hardship on the Canadian shore-based businesses that served the Russian fleet. The federal government itself will lose an estimated \$500,000 a year in pilotage and port charges.

But something had to be done to impress upon the thick-skinned Russians that Canada means business. Whether they will respond in enlightened self-interest to preserve fish stocks is questionable, judging from the USSR's continued flouting of International Whaling Commission rulings on the number of whales it is safe to harvest.

They made concessions on the west coast five years ago, agreeing to suspend fishing on the Big Bank off the west coast of Vancouver

Island in return for access to the port of Vancouver and a small area near the Queen Charlotte Islands inside the 12-mile limit.

But off B.C., Canadian and Russian (and other foreign fleets) usually compete for different fish. We go after salmon while the Russians scoop up groundfish, mainly hake. Off the east coast in the northwest Atlantic, Canadian and Russian fishermen compete for dwindling stocks of the same species.

Perhaps the Soviets can be persuaded to our opinion. But unless we start imitating them, developing our own modern fishing fleets with an adequate fisheries patrol system to enforce Canadian decisions, the Russians probably will fish to their hearts' content, then up anchor and sail to some other well-stocked grounds when ours have been depleted.

ALAN HARVEY

Labor's Split Grows Wider

LONDON — There is a lie at the heart of British politics, and it is getting bigger all the time.

The lie is the claim by the left wing of the ruling Labor party that its militant policies represent the wishes of the people, because many of those policies were enshrined in the manifesto on which Labor won the October 1974 national election.

The flaw in the argument, in my view, lies in equating this with a popular mandate for left-wing policies. I am convinced that the great mass of the people, the much-abused silent majority, desperately yearns for solid, practical policies untainted by party dogma, action to make Britain respectable again.

For the ultra-left is a "minority within a minority." It is the aggressive, cocksure activist component of a party that was elected by only 39.6 per cent of the popular vote.

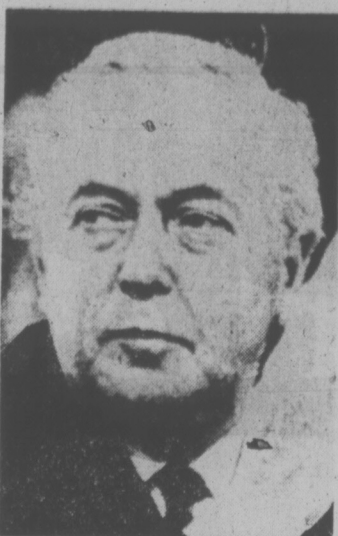
Every reliable sign, including opinion polls and the crushing defeat of the ultra-left in the June 5 referendum on British membership of the European Common Market, indicates a revulsion from nationalization and the other nostrums of the left.

Hair-Splitting Disputes

Yet the left grows steadily in strength. I wrote a year ago that a Marxist tiger had Labor by the tail. Now its clutch is getting near the windpipe. You can see this in the move by a group of Marxists, Maoists and Trotskyites to oust Labor government minister Reg Prentice, a moderate.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, for all his faults, is also a moderate man. He is more interested in tactics and party management than in dogma. But the trend in the party is towards the curdled idealism of the militants. The ultra-left feels that it was somehow cheated out of its revolutionary victory in 1964-70, and it is determined not to let it happen again.

This determination, coupled with the leftward lurch of a few trade union leaders, offers a congenial climate for infiltrating groups of the far left, who have found that power at the grassroots is theirs for the taking. Nobody else wants to do the tedious donkey work, accompanied as it often is by arid, hair-splitting dialectics.



HAROLD WILSON
... thunder on the left

Aneurin (Nye) Bevan, and there is an almost regimental quality about trade union solidarity.

It was an eye-opener to watch four prominent men of affairs agree on British television, without any advance synchroization, that Harold Wilson's highly trumpeted program to save Britain by limiting wage increases to 10 per cent was simply useless and would not work. If these four could unanimously agree on what should be done to save the country, surely it should be elementary enough to do just that.

But Labor can't do it, for the reasons cited, and sadly the opposition Conservative party might privately admit it can't do it either. Conservatives shrink from trying to tame trade union power because Edward Heath tried it, and got clobbered.

So the outlook remains bleak. Perhaps the most sombre aspect is that elements of the ultra-left, far from drawing back at the prospect of extremist policies destroying Britain's chances of recovery, positively relish the idea of a total collapse then they can build their New Jerusalem on the ruins.

In fairness, I should mention that some of my colleagues deride the threat of the ultra-left as reds-under-the-bed stuff. They say that the Labor cabinet contains many solid and experienced men who will not easily be deluded by Marxists and Maoists. At the same time, I recall speaking privately to senior government ministers, and some middle-range Labor MPs, who take the far left very seriously indeed. The move to get rid of Prentice is a dangerous development. Its leader is a comparative newcomer to politics who refuses to discuss his background.

Gloss on Anarchists?

Tribute has been paid here in the past to the humanitarian bias shown by the Labor party as a whole. It is a movement of heart and sincerity, forever in search of life's Holy Grail. But I wonder — now that it is so clearly split into two incompatible factions, one democratic socialist and in favor of the mixed economy the other revolutionary and committed to destroy the citadels of capitalism — are not the "good guys" of the left, the Reg Prentices and the Roy Jenkins, perhaps doing politics a disservice? By remaining inside a party which in effect presents itself to the voters as two parties, do they not lend gloss, prestige and respectability to those who would tear everything down and put something new and untested in its place? In short, do the Prentices and the Jenkins, the Shirley Williams and the Denis Healey, offer a sort of privileged sanctuary to enemies of the established order?



FRANK RUTTER

Who Got Black Gold Here?

WASHINGTON — For sheer black humor it would be hard to top the U.S. senate investigations into foreign payola by the big oil corporations.

The old image of oil as "black gold" has taken on new meaning as a result of these investigations. The disclosures reveal a highly disturbing pattern.

That pattern is the virtually exclusive status of Canada and Italy as select beneficiaries of the new black gold — oil money mixed with politics.

This money, the donors claim, is aimed at "preserving democracy."

Senator Dick Clark of Iowa put his finger right on the pattern and on what should disturb Canadians very much.

"There are 150 countries in the world, yet you are preserving democracy in only two — why these two?" he asked an executive of the Mobil Oil Corp.

Favors in Canada?

It was more of a rhetorical question, and he didn't really get an answer.

Mobil's international operations vice-president, Everett S. Cheek, said only that contributions were made because they were requested.

So far as he knew, he added, political parties in other countries did not approach Mobil.

Only the Canadians and Italians have such nerve, apparently.

Then Clark tightened the line. "The real question here," he said, "is whether this was being done to preserve democracy or trying to get favors."

The sort of favors oil companies could get in Italy, the Democratic senator observed, would be decisions by the government-owned Enel, the state electrical agency, to build fuel-burning power plants instead of atomic energy plants.

He did not speculate about favors in Canada.

But if favors can't be bought in Canada, what is the threat to democracy that prompted companies such as Exxon, Mobil and Ashland to lavish their hard-earned cash on politicians?

Senator Clark did not pursue that question, either, when he confessed privately later that he regretted his failure to do so. Perhaps he will have another chance.

The senator, a member of the senate subcommittee on multinational corporations which is conducting the investigations, asked the staff if it had more details. Unfortunately, apart from the total



PETROLEUM DRILLING
... more than one type of black gold

of contributions made by Exxon and Ashland, the committee does not.

The focus has been on Italy, where many large contributions were made and where all sorts of bizarre and seamy activities apparently went on.

But a clue can be gleaned from a recent statement made by Imperial Oil, Exxon's Canadian subsidiary, that contributions go to political groups sharing the company's "ideology" and not to

groups advocating nationalization of the oil industry.

Well, that lets out the New Democratic Party. Presumably it is the threat to democracy in Canada?

Exxon, Mobil and Ashland all made the point that corporate contributions are legal in Canada and that in past elections they have been legally secret.

Senator Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee, had the perfect come-back to that one. Why, he asked, is democratic government better preserved by keeping contributions secret?

But answer came there none.

It can only be hoped that the situation is not as black in Canada as it has been in Italy.

There, the oil companies voluntarily submitted to assessments for contributions. The assessments were levied by Unione Petrolifera, which turns out to be an association formed by the companies themselves.

Secret Rebates

In one instance, Mobil paid \$5,000 to Shell when the assessments were revised.

In another instance, funds earmarked for political parties were funnelled through the state-owned Enel.

Then there was the \$33,000 levy by the oil company association to pay a bank overdraft incurred by the association's president. He just happened to be Exxon's Italian manager.

Some of the oil contributions were even secretly rebated after companies had already received income tax benefits for making them.

But perhaps the most bizarre turn of all is that both Exxon and Mobil admitted that while they were pouring millions of dollars into Italian politics, they were actually losing money on their Italian operations.

Perhaps if the oil companies got out of politics they might make better profits and not have to complain all the time about the cost of doing business.

letters

Ridiculous Statement

This is in reply to an article by Richard Gwyn from Regina which appeared on the editorial page of Times of June 27.

The statement at the beginning of the article was that the CCF (now the NDP) party was the first socialist government to replace the "injustice and inhumanity of capitalism." I don't know when I've heard a more ridiculous statement, and also an ignorant one. You spoke of the land bank as though it was something to help young farmers. Well you evidently haven't looked into it. As soon as the government buys a piece of land the young farmer can buy it if he can pay 100 per cent of the purchase price in cash. If he hasn't the cash, the land must be rented for five years. Then he has the chance to buy again. But if he lacks the capital in the first place, he will still lack it in five years. This government does not intend to sell the land.

Several times throughout the years we in Regina have voted against the ward system, the last time two to one. But this NDP government forced it on us just before our last city election, causing much expense and hard feelings. — Mrs. B. Myers, Regina.

'Know Alls'

Nay, Dr. Ney, the root cause of the alarming increase in the suicide rate among our young people is not unem-

ployment — something which has always been with us. In today's society of social benefits it does not have quite the same impact it once had on those unfortunate to be without work.

Unemployment may, and only may, be the final factor in some cases that takes a person over the top. The general basic cause affecting such young persons is our failure to prepare them to face up to challenges by self discipline, and instead encourage the permissive philosophy.

In somewhat similar vein, it is encouraging to read that the Victoria school board appears to be heading for a landing from some of the airy-fairy clouds of so-called educational experiments. However, for Dr. Weins to blame the general public for the inclusion of these expensive (in more ways than one) fallacies in school curricula is fatuous.

I sometimes wonder how all these "know-alls" imagine the world existed and progressed without them. — A. J. Broome, 2275 Dunlevy Street.

Swearing by English

I wish to make myself heard regarding the language debate. I object most strongly to only English being used. Last Sunday I was helping my husband to landscape our garden in a new subdivision in Victoria. The builders were putting the finishing touches to a couple of new homes. Their regular conversation was conducted in the language of

their country of birth until one of the men must have made a drastic error in whatever it was that he was completing. The he started using English, it was the longest sentence of adjectives that I have ever heard. Why do foreigners find it necessary to swear in English, and not their own national language? — An English-Canadian.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 29, 1915

It was learned today that the famous convict ship Success may soon visit Victoria. After having been on exhibit at San Francisco for several months, this relic of ancient days now is being towed north by the steam schooner Wasp. She will be on exhibition in Portland and will then continue to Puget Sound. It is expected that Victoria will be included in her itinerary. In rig, she is a barquentine. She is one of the oldest vessels afloat, having been launched more than a century ago. In her early career, she transported convicts to Tasmania.

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Strip Mining: 'Nothing Can Make It Right'

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

CLAIRFIELD, Tenn. — "See the beans? See how they're dying?" asked Lewis Lowe, a retired disabled coal miner. He was walking among the rows of his garden beside his home in this isolated mountain community. "Look at the corn. It's but a foot high and already turning brown. It's near dead. We'll get hardly an ear. The same with the tomatoes and cabbages. The soil is bad, you can't raise anything in it."

Lewis Lowe spent 45 years in the deep mines, was trapped twice, had some ribs crushed and his left foot crippled. Those were physical injuries.

The past few years, though, his spirit has been assaulted, suffering in ways that he has only begun to explain to outsiders. The cause of his mental anguish is the strip mining in the mountains up the hollow from his home.

When the strip miners release water from the pits, it floods the Clear Fork creek that runs behind the Lowe property. The creek bed is so filled with coal sediment that even a modest rainfall causes flooding. The banks overflow

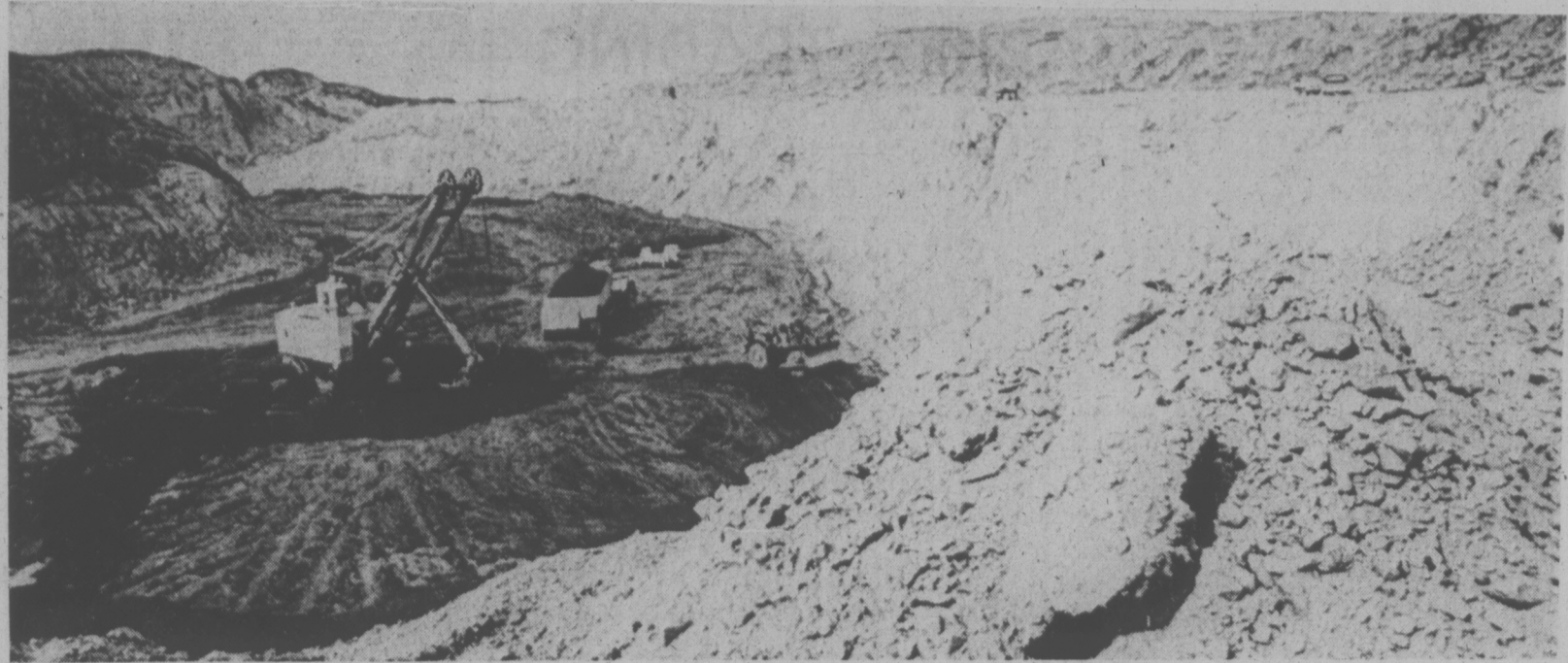
with water that carries the coal sediment.

It has happened with enough regularity that when an engineer came to test the soil in the Lowe garden, he had to dig five feet before hitting the original earth. Everything above it was muck—airless and caked mud that lacked nutrients and was blackened by coal particles.

Aside from the mental suffering he and his wife endure, mountain people have ties to their land that cannot be cut without immense interior pain — Lowe has been hurt economically. He used to keep a cow and some hogs. He would sell the milk and butter, and butcher the hogs for his family. Together with the crops, fresh or canned, he was usually self-sustaining.

But now he shops at the store. "The prices are high," he says. "And the store butter is hard to eat. It's nothing like the way I used to make my own butter."

The hills and hollows of Appalachia have countless invisible victims like Lewis Lowe. The strip mining companies have destroyed their properties as effectively as if it has



As the coal is stripped, the balance of nature is ruined.

been a war zone lain to waste by defoliants and herbicides. If Lowe is different from the other casualties it is because he is moving in a way that is uncharacteristic in the mountains: he is fighting back.

Most of those who have been victimized by the might of the energy companies, as the coal is stripped and the balance of nature is ruined, have embraced stoicism, accepting defeat rather than fighting back and risking even more disappointment at the hands of the powerful. Lewis Lowe is taking the strip miners to court, asking \$20,000 in damages and compensation to work to his be-

fouled property. This is the third house Lowe has lived in; he was driven from the first two — both rented from a London-based strip mine leasing company that owns most of the land around Clairfield — by floods that resulted from strip mining operations.

Lowe was told by operators that flooding was "the Lord's work." That line has been a standard defense of the companies, given notoriety in the Buffalo Creek dam break that killed 124 in 1972.

When Lowe said that his farm had been under siege for more than 10 years, he was asked why he waited a decade to take the operators to court.

He replied that ten years were needed to find a lawyer in the mountains who wasn't in some way aligned with the coal companies. The lawyer he has now is a young attorney in nearby Jackson, a member of the East Tennessee Research Corp., a firm that has yet to adapt to the ways of mountain "justice."

When discussing his torment, it is noticeable that Lowe never refers to the Tennessee strip mine law, much less to the recently defeated federal bill. For Lowe, the laws and politicians are irrelevant.

In more baleful ways, "it works the other way, too. Fol-

lowing the defeat of the federal bill, when the White House lined up with the energy companies and thereby gave respectability to the kind of exploitation that has reduced much of Appalachia to rubble, a few members of the Senate tried to bring some controls in another way.

One example is an amendment to the Mineral Leasing Act, scheduled to be voted on this week by the Senate, that would require reclamation of strip mine sites on federal lands. This would be helpful in some Western coalfields but the bill would mean nothing in Appalachia where nearly all the land is owned by

corporations. Thus, the mountains will continue to be abandoned, to be what Dr. Helen Mathews-Lewis of Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va., called "the show-place for the social irresponsibility of the corporate system."

The political system could be included in that indictment as well, because all too often the views of officials in Washington mimic the views of the Appalachian energy companies.

When Frank Zarb and Rogers Morton went before congressional committees in the last days of the strip mine debate it was as though the issue had nothing to do with living people. Abstractions took over — the energy crisis, utility rates, project independence.

Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.) voted against the bill in the end because it had lost meaning to his mountain constituents, even though Zarb and Morton went on pretending that the bill would have imposed severe restraints on the energy industry.

Harry Caudill, the Whitesburg, Ky., lawyer and writer, said recently that strip mining will end only when the stripable coal seams run out. The pressure from the energy lobby is so great that it could buy every voter in the country if needed. And most people couldn't care less. We're a people without any land ethic whatever.

Lewis Lowe isn't a nationally respected writer like Harry

Caudill, so he doesn't speak about a land ethic. But he has feelings about it. He knows that his property has been damaged and he can't get through to the damagers to get them to stop or make restitution.

In a tone of fundamentalist Protestantism still strong in the area, Lowe says quietly that "strip mining is plain wrong and nothing can make it right." He fears for the future of deep mining in the area, saying that the deep mines are where the jobs are, not to mention the vast reserves of coal.

He doesn't know when the court will get to his case, except that it will be "soon." He may have to be patient. It was only after a four year court fight — waged by the citizens group Save Our Cumberland Mountains — that Tennessee officials were forced to open the way to assessing the coal companies a more equitable property tax.

Merely raising life to a modest level of fairness requires immense stamina. Then, too, mountain justice can be strange. A citizen can set up a lone moonshine still and possess of law agents will hunt him down relentlessly, but a coal company can steal rivers and hills, and drive off families, and the law looks the other way.

Only occasionally does someone like Lewis Lowe come along to ask that the law look his way.

Washington Post

A Columnist Takes Off to Work with 'Future'

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

This is my farewell column. I have quit the Vancouver Sun. Not in anger. Not under pressure. Not for any good reason except that to me it seems clear the time has come to commit myself fully to what has loosely been called the environmental movement.

It would not be possible for me to make this commitment and continue to write a column.

We all have limits to our energy and ability. During the past year, as my involvement in the Greenpeace Foundation deepened, I found it increasingly difficult to perform my journalistic functions properly. I started making mistakes. My work got sloppy. The truth is, my heart wasn't in it any longer.

I started writing this column seven years ago. That's enough time for every cell in one's body to die and be replaced by a new cell. This regeneration process affects everyone.

Certainly, at this stage, I feel like a different person from the young man who sat down excitedly to write his first column seven years ago. My beliefs have been turned inside-out. My emotions operate according to a wholly new pattern. My personal life has been shattered and reassembled along completely different lines. I see the world through what seems like a brand-new set of eyes.

It seems to me that the world itself has been rapidly going through some similar process of transformation. Whereas, seven years ago, I was certain that the world

would change dramatically in the future, I am certain now that the change has already taken place. We have arrived in that long-anticipated "future," and there is no going back. It is a new age.

A new age is like a new toy in the hands of a child. It is fascinating. I would love to go on and on writing about it, exploring it, documenting it, studying it. But there is one other thing I can do with it — and that is to get into it and work with it and be a part of it, rather than trying to remain on the outside, looking in.

I used to feel afraid, helpless, futile. Looking around at what was happening in the world — smogbanks, halos of radiation, nuclear warheads up over every horizon, rivers turning into sewers, poisons in every fruit, human and rat populations multiplying while hundreds of other species were being pushed to the edge of extinction, psychotics loose in the control rooms of the Domsday Machines — it seemed to me that the situation was utterly hopeless. An apocalypse — a real apocalypse — was at hand. God seemed to have abandoned the planet.

I no longer feel afraid or helpless or futile. Whereas almost everybody I used to know — my whole generation — was in a state of shock, translated as apathy, the people I know now are full of confidence, energy and joy. It is not just that I have changed crowds, it is that the generation which grew up in the wake of Hiroshima has come of age.

Our perspective is radically different from that of the men and women who preceded us. Thanks to television, we cannot help but to think in global, rather than parochial terms. Thanks to the space program, we understand ourselves to be citizens of one planet, rather than any one nation. Thanks to the atomic bomb, we know that humanity now has full responsibility for the salvation or destruction of the world.

Thanks to music, we are learning to communicate at a level higher than words. And thanks, I would add, to the whales, we are now able to see ourselves as shepherds rather than unrestrained predators.

Our true function in this world is becoming clear. We are here to be the handmaidens and interns of evolution, not the instruments of doom. Likewise, the dimensions of our responsibility are becoming clear. I think it was fear of responsibility, finally, that held us back for so long.

There is a binding element which lies at the centre of the change which is taking place in the world today. Believe it or not, it is religion. It is up to each person to interpret that the way they want, but I have personally seen too many miracles in the last few years to be able to cling to the shallowness of agnosticism.

There was a famous saying that came out of the 1950s, to the effect that 90 per cent of

all the scientists who ever lived were alive right then. In the '70s, I think you can say that 90 per cent of the saints who ever lived are alive and well.

A vivid blending of spirituality and technology has taken place. The mystics and the mechanics are learning to work together. Media and the miraculous now go hand in hand. The twain between East and West has not only been met, but together they have taken on a brilliant new coherence.

For the first time in living memory there is more peace than war, even though the threat of war hangs as heavily as ever over our heads. The important difference is that the possibility of peace has never been as close to our grasp.

These are my feelings right now. Also, to be perfectly honest, I think that Vancouver has emerged in the new world configuration as a centre of tremendous positive energy. Whereas, not long ago, San Francisco was definitely the cradle of a whole revolution in consciousness, that particular revolution has completed itself — at least as far as it needed to for the moment — and the emphasis has shifted northward.

This isn't my own particular bias at work. It is the opinion of San Franciscans themselves. Put a certain

way, the "greening" which began in America has moved to a new level of action and instead of people just trying to get their heads and bodies together, they are finally seriously beginning to try to get their planet together.

So, Be happy. Try hugging people instead of hitting them. Love the earth and you can't help loving yourself. Aphorisms by the score come to mind, but none of them ever quite says enough. Besides, actions do speak louder than words.

Beginning next week, I will

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Terror Comes to Tuscany

By CLAIRE STERLING

ROME — The other day a foreigner was kidnapped in Tuscany, or so the papers said, and many was the heart that skipped a beat. Getting kidnapped is no novelty in Italy. But the kidnappings are nearly always rich Italians. Never before had it happened to one of us.

The foreigner belonged to that widening band of expatriates from a dozen countries who live in tastefully converted stone farmhouses all over the Tuscan countryside: would-be or retired writers, painters, literary and real estate agents, ambassadors, U.N. officials, ladies who have always wanted to weave or make pots.

This particular foreigner lived on a lovely hilltop much like my own family does, in a Tuscan valley not too far from ours. And he had vanished under chilling circumstances. Two people — a farmer and his wife who helped around the house — told police that four young thugs had burst into the living room in broad daylight with sub-machine guns and huddled the man off in a car, whereupon he disappeared without a trace.

The evening after the story broke, there was talk of nothing else at one of those candle-lit dinners on the Greensward that so enliven our local expatriates' social life. The peace of mind that had lured us all to our respective hilltops seemed gone for good. We were being invaded by the Anonine Sequestria, Kidnappers Incorporated — the professional mobsters from Milan and the Mafia who are perfecting the abduction racket now just as they did before the slot machines, call girls and drugs.

No longer could he dismiss a night noise as the call of an owl or a fox. No

more last ones for the road after midnight, before driving back home alone in the dark on a solitary mountain road. No more leaving the house doors open at all hours, with nobody to fear but our peasant neighbors, the salt of the earth. It was all over: Tuscany wasn't Tuscany any more.

I was late reading the next day's papers because of a little run-in I had with the farmer and his wife who help around our own house. The man had been cutting our firewood for years on a 50-50 basis, usually bulging toward 60-40 in his favor. This time, though, the wood he had just dumped in the middle of our driveway looked more like a 70-30 arrangement, or worse. I put it to him that there must be a lot more freshly cut logs lying around somewhere in our woods and expressed the hope — loudly — that he had managed to have them show up at our house before my husband did.

The farmer, stung, suggested that I had dishonored myself more than him by listening to the scurrilous lies of his peasant neighbors in the valley, that it was practically a dueling offense to suggest he would ever touch an extra stick of our wood, still less sell it to some dealer in town, and that he had never been so insulted in his life. He was volubly supported by his wife, whereupon she handed me the newspaper she'd brought up to our lonely hilltop from the general store two kilometers below, and the two of them stumped off.

The headlines, when I opened the

paper, revealed that our fellow foreigner in that other Tuscan valley wasn't kidnapped after all. He was murdered, probably by the couple who helped around the house.

Though still shouting their innocence as they were dragged off to prison, the couple seemed to have guilt written all over them. It turned out, for instance, that the wife didn't call the police directly after her padrone had disappeared, but only after she'd taken the time to wash out a few of her husband's clothes and re-wash the living room floor.

Furthermore, the victim's neighbor, an ex-FAO man from Rome, had more or less heard if not seen the whole thing. Out spraying his grapevines at the time, he heard no car driving up to stall out professional Milanese thugs with machine guns. What he did hear was the victim having words — loudly — with somebody or other sounding very much like the fellow who helped around the house.

In any event, my husband and I agreed that a couple of things were clear enough. First of all, we weren't going to keep harping on the size of that miserable woodpile in our driveway. In fact, the harder we looked at it, the bigger it seemed to grow before our eyes. Secondly, we weren't going to start locking our doors, because any peril lurking around our hilltop had evidently been lurking there a long time. Thirdly, we might as well forget about Milanese mobsters bearing down on us.

Nobody is invading our peaceful corner of Italy. Tuscany is still Tuscany. The only thing missing are those salt-of-the-earth Tuscan peasants who took off years ago for Milan.

Washington Post

High a Gas... But Lethal!

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police say their hands are tied in attempts to control the widespread sniffing of laughing gas here.

Three teen-agers were found dead in a car during the weekend. A five-foot cylinder of laughing gas — nitrous oxide — was found on the floor of the car.

Narcotics officers said Monday that widespread use of nitrous oxide in place of glue sniffing and other methods of getting "high" is demonstrated by an increasing number of thefts of the gas from local hospitals.

Earlier this year, a 26-year-old orderly at Presbyterian Hospital was found dead in an operating room.

Authorities say he had gone there to inhale nitrous oxide.

Nitrous oxide is described in medical texts as a general anesthetic which affects the entire body. It is used by dentists and doctors with a specific mixture of oxygen.

Officials at the medical examiner's office said the gas creates "a blissful sensation separating the mind from the body."

"We are hearing quite a bit about nitrous oxide now," one Dallas detective said Monday.

"But there is nothing we can do about it because it is not a controlled substance."

Army Drops Drug Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States army on Monday suspended testing chemical compounds with human volunteers at Edgewood, Md.

At the same time, the army said its inspection-general has been ordered to check on what it called "some possible adverse information" about Dr. Van Sim, who has headed such testing programs for 19 years.

The statement did not give any details on the information about Sim, chief of the medical research division at the biomedical laboratory at Edgewood, and army spokesmen refused to elaborate.

In a statement, the army said 36 military volunteers now at Edgewood to participate in planned tests will be sent home.

The spotlight recently was focused on the testing at Edgewood by publicity given such tests with LSD, conducted with 583 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and 1967.

U.S. Slump Slamming Black Families Worst

Times News Services

ATLANTA — The National Urban League Monday issued two statistical reports to back up its claim that while the rest of the country is in a recession a large proportion of blacks are experiencing "a depression of profound dimensions."

In its quarterly economic report on black workers, the league's research department said black unemployment held steady at 26 per cent for the second quarter of this year, while white unemployment dropped slightly.

That figure represents about three million blacks out of work, and is calculated from U.S. government figures by including part-time workers who want full-time jobs, and jobless workers so

discouraged they have stopped looking for work.

Neither category is included in the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, which recently placed black unemployment at 14.2 per cent.

The league said long-term white and black unemployment increased from 722,000 to 1.2 million in the second three months of this year. About 15 per cent of all workers had been without jobs for six months or more.

In a new report on Black Families in the 1974-1975 Depression, the league laid out a statistical portrait of the changes in family life which the have-nots among blacks are undergoing. It included:

"One third of the eight million black children under-18 are in families in which the

male or female heads are unemployed or not in the labor force."

There is more "doubling up" among black families. The proportion of black children who live only with their mother in households headed by some other relative is now 23 per cent, compared with 22 per cent in 1969.

The proportion of middle-income blacks is dropping. Only 21 per cent of all black families can now be classified as middle income, compared with 25 per cent in 1973. About 47 per cent of white families are so classified.

Unemployed blacks are less likely than unemployed whites to receive unemployment compensation, or benefits from the unemployed parent welfare program.

Some 45 per cent of all female-headed black families and 43 per cent of black families below the official poverty level do not receive any public assistance.

In some inner-city poverty neighborhoods, an estimated 50 per cent or more of blacks are unemployed, and it is estimated black teenage unemployment in those areas even higher than that.

Another U.S. government report shows that reversing an historical trend, more blacks have moved into the south since 1970 than have mi-

DOCKERS SETTLE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Overwhelming ratification of a three-year west coast dock contract increasing wages by 34.5 per cent was announced Monday by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The agreement increases straight-time pay by \$2.12 an hour for 12,000 stevedores and ships' clerks in ports between San Diego and Seattle. The current \$5.22 hourly rate will reach \$3.37, effective July 2, 1977.

Astronaut Slipup Seen As Cause of Gas Leak

HONOLULU (AP) — A slip-up by the Apollo astronauts caused poisonous rocket fumes to flow into their cabin as they headed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown ending a joint United States - Soviet space flight, space agency officials say.

National Aeronautics and Space administration officials refused to call it pilot error.

They said the U.S. space-men may have failed to throw two necessary switches because an electronic squeal disrupted communications in the Apollo. The two switches were to start an automatic landing system.

The official account of the incident was released Monday as Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand prepared to end a four-day stay in hospital. They were being taken to secluded quarters today to begin 10 days in isolation.

CHEAPER MEDICINES ONLY COVERED IN DRUG SCHEME

WASHINGTON (WP) — The federal government took the first step Monday to cut the cost of drugs it provides Medicare and Medicaid patients, by refusing to pay for high-priced medicines if less expensive ones will do.

Within three years, when all 50 of the 200 most-widely prescribed medicines will be covered, state and federal governments will save an estimated \$75 million a year.

Health Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the action could cut the cost of medicines for every American by making doctors and druggists conscious of the different prices charged for the same types of medicines.

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Missile Tracks Lost

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — United States government specialists say the Turkish takeover of key U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering stations has cost the U.S. about 25 per cent of its ability to monitor Soviet missile launches.

They say this is the most serious loss to the U.S. as a result of Turkey moving in on U.S. military bases in retaliation for the refusal by the House of Representatives to lift an arms embargo against the Turks.

These officials warn that the already sticky problem of atomic test verification being debated by U.S. and Soviet diplomats shaping a new nuclear arms limitation agreement would be made even more difficult without the ground stations operating from Turkey.

White House and state de-

partment officials are reported working behind the scenes for a reversal of the House decision, which came on a close 223-to-206 vote last Thursday.

President Ford sent House Speaker Carl Albert a letter Monday, saying: "My responsibility for the national security and conduct of foreign affairs have led me to urge in the strongest terms that the House lift the embargo."

The Senate already has approved an end to the embargo.

Meanwhile Turkish commanders took control of all United States intelligence gathering bases in Turkey today, it was announced in Ankara.

The statement said operations were suspended on all the common defence installations in Turkey except NATO functions of the strategic air-

base at Incirlik in the south-east.

Meanwhile, in Brussels, Turkey was going before North Atlantic Council to ask whether its other NATO allies would supply arms that had come from the U.S. before Congress imposed the embargo. No immediate decision is anticipated.

NAVY BASE SET FOR TINY ATOLL

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate gave President Ford a major foreign-policy victory Monday as it voted 53 to 43 to let the Pentagon build a naval base and support facility on the tiny British atoll of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

The vote, ending a five-year dispute over the issue, means that the Pentagon can go forward with plans to enlarge a limited communications station by building a 12,000 foot runway for navy planes, anchorage for a six-ship U.S. carrier task force, and storage capacity for 640,000 barrels of oil — enough to fuel a carrier task force for 28 days.

Under a special law, either House of Congress could have blocked the building plan by a simple resolution of disapproval, if it acted within 60 days of presidential submission of the plan. The 60 is up Wednesday.

The House hasn't taken any negative resolution, and the Senate vote Monday rebuffed the attempt at blocking construction.

A House move to block some of the funds being provided for Diego Garcia in a separate appropriations bill failed by voice vote Monday.

Pentagon Holds Back On Arms for Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with congressional opposition, the Ford administration has deferred its proposed sale of 14 Hawk missile units in Jordan.

Several legislators have criticized the proposed sale on the grounds the number of batteries would tip the balance of power in the Middle East.

The Ford administration's deferral Monday of its request for congressional approval takes pressure off Congress which has 20 days in which it can veto proposed military sales to foreign governments.

The period would have run out Wednesday, shortly before an August recess.

There were conflicting accounts of whether the deferral meant the administration is ready to reduce the \$350-million proposal, which already has been rejected by the House of Representatives international relations committee.

Senator Clifford Case (Rep. — N.J.), a member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the deferral came because his group and the House committee had "overwhelming evidence" that the proposed sale is excessive.

"I hope that any new notice sent to the Congress after the August recess will reflect what I see as the overwhelming concern in Congress that the proposed sale to Jordan was larger than the requirements for purely defensive purposes," Case said.

Pursuant to Section 786AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 215, "Rezoning and Land Use Contract Application Fee By-law, 1975" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO IMPOSE FEES WITH RESPECT TO REZONING AND LAND USE CONTRACT APPLICATIONS IN PLANNING AREA NO. 2 (COLWOOD, LANGFORD, METCHOSIN, VIEW ROYAL), PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND) AND PLANNING AREA NO. 4 (OUTER GULF ISLANDS)

WHEREAS Section 702B of the Municipal Act provides that a fee may be imposed by by-law with respect to rezoning or land use contract applications;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. An application for a rezoning or land use contract in Planning Area No. 2 (Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, View Royal), Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island) or Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands) shall submit with his application a fee of \$200.00.

2. Where the fee referred to in Section 1 has been paid and the application is withdrawn before the Capital Regional District causes notice of public hearing to be published pursuant to the Municipal Act, a rebate of \$100.00 shall be made to the applicant.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Dennis A. Young, Secretary-Treasurer.

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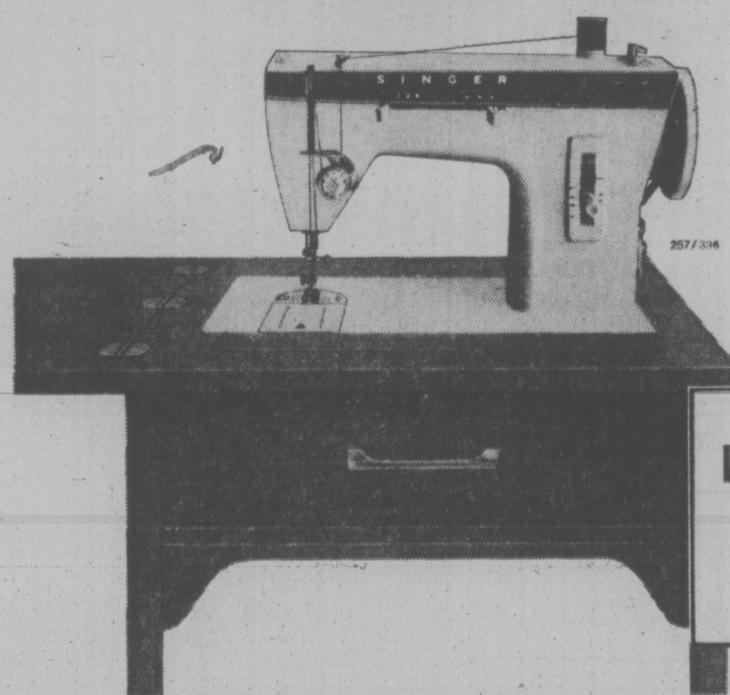
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CDC Profits Plunge

MONTREAL (CP)—Profits of Canadian Development Corp. plunged in the first six months of 1975, a preliminary prospectus filed with the Quebec Securities Commission shows.

The federally-owned holding company reported profits of \$9,012,000 in the period ended June 30, compared with \$10,983,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Operating profit declined to 20 cents a share from \$1.41 a share in the first half of 1974.

In the latest six months, results of Polysar Ltd., of Sarnia, Ont., the wholly-owned petrochemical subsidiary, and Texasgulf Inc., the base metal producer in which CDC has a 30.2-per-cent interest, contributed to the poorer financial performance of the parent company.

Polysar recorded a loss of \$5,011,000 in the first six months of 1975, compared to a profit of \$25,394,000 in 1974.

CDC president H. Anthony Hampson announced plans Friday for what may be the largest public offering of shares in Canadian history.

The offer of convertible preferred shares, to sell at a par value of \$100, could exceed the existing record issues, \$125 million offers by TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., and Beil Canada.

The prospectus, filed Friday, showed Polysar had a profit of \$800,000 this June, its first profitable month since September, 1974.

It also noted that domestic oil increases will boost the cost of Polysar's feedstocks by about five per cent without adverse effect on the firm's over-all operating results.

Conlab Holdings Ltd., CDC's health care subsidiary that owns Connaught Laboratories Ltd., had a profit of \$175,000 in the sixth months compared with a loss of \$218,000 a year earlier.

Commercials Must-Meet Talent Rule

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) made public Monday an amended plan to require more use of Canadian creative, performing and technical talent in radio and television commercials.

The proposed regulations call for television commercials to contain a minimum 70 per cent Canadian content by the end of next year. This requirement is to rise to 75 per cent by the end of 1977 and to 80 per cent by the end of 1978.

In addition, all recorded musical identifications or identifying "jingles" used by radio stations must be produced and recorded in Canada after Sept. 30, 1977.

The CRTC says it will accept representations about the proposals until Aug. 25.

The CRTC held public hearings last fall on its proposals to increase Canadian production of commercials. Some of its proposals were subsequently amended as a result of representations made by broadcasters and advertisers' representatives and others, the CRTC says.

The proposed amendments state that all the performance components of advertising messages on radio must be produced and recorded in Canada after Oct. 1, 1976. Certain exceptions will be allowed, such as for messages that cannot be authentically produced in Canada.

The proposed television regulation requires the assignment of a CRTC registration number to all commercials. The exceptions here will be commercials made by a station for its own use, television program promotions and public service announcements.

Stations will not be required to get a separate registration number in the case of commercials that are supplied by an advertiser and to which the stations add only the name of a local dealer or franchise. However, the advertiser or its agency must register the main body of these commercials before sending them to stations.

CRTC will then require quarterly reports from companies that obtain registration numbers, setting out production details of the particular commercials.

The CRTC intends to analyze particularly the levels of employment for Canadian directors and performers in commercials. Levels of Canadian production content for years after 1978—when an 80 per cent requirement becomes effective—will be set during 1978, the CRTC says.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday it would not be fair to impose on senior civil servants salary limits suggested earlier this year by Finance Minister John Turner.

He was commenting in the Commons on a report, issued last week, suggesting raises of up to \$6,000 a year for top managers in the public service.

Earlier this year, Turner suggested a limit of \$2,400 a year for salary increases under a voluntary program of wage and price controls. Business and labor leaders were cool to Turner's proposals and the wage-price restraint program has been dormant since late spring.

Ed Broadbent, the New Democrat leader, asked the prime minister if Turner's guidelines would be applied in dealing with the report—prepared by executives of large corporations—on civil service salaries.

It might be slightly unfair to impose a range of

Oil Firms Snatched 'Windfall'

OTTAWA (CP)—Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) said Monday that oil companies had a \$61.8-million windfall profit last year by raising pump prices before their costs were raised.

Symes, speaking in the Commons, said the government should do an inventory of oil company supplies before allowing price increases scheduled for next month.

The 1974 price increases were connected to a federal-provincial agreement to raise the price of domestic crude oil to \$6.50 a barrel from \$4. That increase meant a rise of about eight cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

Oil companies were asked to wait 45 days before raising pump prices. The waiting period was estimated to be the time it would take to use the supplies of \$4 crude oil.

Symes said oil companies had 95 days supply of \$4 oil.

The government raised the price of crude oil to \$8 on July 1, from \$6.50—or about five cents a gallon. Again they asked the oil companies to wait 45 days before raising pump prices.

Some provincial governments have frozen prices, but Mr. Symes said Imperial Oil Ltd. has announced it will set a catch-up price once freezes end. He said the government should take an inventory of supplies in each province so the public will know how much \$6.50 oil still is available in each area.

Maurice Foster, parliamentary secretary for energy, said it would be impossible to administer a system with viable prices depending on supplies in each region.

He said the 45-day period is an average. Large oil companies had supplies that would last a longer period, but small companies had less than 45 days' supply of oil.

Salary Ceilings Unfair For Mandarins: Trudeau

There are more than 1,200 executives in the federal civil service directing close to 300,000 employees.

The report on salaries was done by a commission headed by Allen Lambert, chief executive officer of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

The report suggested raising the range of executive salaries to \$27,500 and \$66,000 a year. The range now is \$25,500 to \$60,000.

Trudeau said raises probably would be retroactive to April 1, the start of the government's fiscal year.

Broadbent said the number of public service executives has increased by 82 per cent since 1970, compared with an over-all increase of 27 per cent in the number of federal employees. Trudeau conceded that the rate of growth had been excessive.

"This is a justifiable criticism and we've already dealt with it."

He said the growth in the civil service has been within limits set last fall. The limit was four per cent a year.

Publisher Invited

OTTAWA (CP)—Publisher Mark Farrell and at least five editorial members of the Montreal Gazette will be asked to appear before a parliamentary committee investigating the newspaper's allegations that Parliament's Secretary John Reid leaked information on proposed excise tax changes.

Rod Blaker (Montreal La Presse-Lakeshore), chairman of the Commons privileges and elections committee said Monday night they will be invited to set a date convenient to them for appearances in the latter half of August.

Besides Farrell, those invited to appear are the chief edi-

torial writer, the executive editor, the managing editor, the city editor and reporter Jacques Hamilton. Others also might be called.

The Commons ordered a parliamentary investigation last Friday.

HARBORS BOARD TO BE REPLACED

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Harbors Board will be replaced by a ports commission under a new ports act to be introduced in Parliament next winter, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Monday.

The independent harbors board has been accused of delaying development of some ports. The proposed commission would be more responsible to the transport minister and would operate under the marine wing of his department.

Roy Illing, administrator of the marine wing, will head a committee charged with working out the operational and financial details of the new organization. Legislation is expected "within six months or so," Marchand said in a news.

No U.S. Objection To Canadian Pipe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The interior department said Monday it has found no serious environmental drawbacks to a cross-Canada pipeline for shipping Alaskan natural gas to the United States.

The general, if not final, view came from interior department spokesmen with the release of the draft environmental impact statement for the 6,200-mile pipeline network proposal of Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., a consortium of several major U.S. oil companies.

Roman Koenigs, the interior department official who headed the drafting for the Arctic proposal, said that as of now it is a toss-up as to the environmental suitability of the Arctic route and a proposal of a subsidiary of El Paso Natural Gas Co.

El Paso Alaska would route its pipe roughly parallel to the oil pipeline, diverging at the coast for port and liquefaction facilities. The gas on this co-called all-American route would be delivered to U.S. coastal ports by tankers.

In drafting the Arctic statement, the El Paso alternative was considered, said Koenigs, and it is a viable option. El Paso has declined to have the interior department draft an environmental study, preferring to win the necessary approval first from the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Arctic's plans are before the FPC and the Interior Department, its spokesmen saying that if approval is won, Arctic would be able to start construction sooner than El Paso.

Koenigs said public hearings on the draft statement would be held in about a dozen locations, including three Alaskan cities.

A final draft, taking into account public objections, final Arctic engineering designs and specific construction conditions Arctic would have to meet, should be ready.

10-Cent Gas Tax Nears Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Debate on the bill authorizing a 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline nears its conclusion today as government members persistently turn aside opposition attempts to amend the proposed legislation.

Detailed study of the bill was nearly completed Monday night as MPs, sitting as a committee of the whole House, debated each clause. The bill, which amends the Excise Tax Act, also increases the tax on air travel and cuts taxes on wine and home insulation materials.

There are a few things you should know about the rent increase limit.

THE RULES:

- Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the rent presently being charged. This rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single family dwellings.
- Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent increases.

- There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' notice of any rent increase.

- Notice of Rent Increase forms, supplied to landlords by the Rent Review Commission, must be used. These are the only valid forms for notice of any residential rent increase.

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone: 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.

SOME EXCEPTIONS:

- Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.
- Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.

- Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.

- Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.

- Mobile home pad rent increases may exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Commission.

A brochure titled *The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions* is available upon request, from the Rent Review Commission office, or from your nearest Government Agent office.



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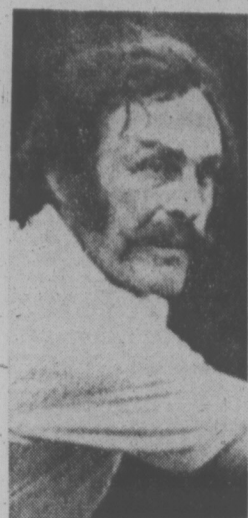
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JOHN NEWCOMBE
... avoiding singles

Newcombe Likes the WTT Concept

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

World Team Tennis had another big star on the court Monday night for its second of three Victoria appearances, but only 1,436 people turned up at Memorial Arena to watch Hawaii Leis defeat Cleveland Nets 29-20 in a series of well-played, entertaining matches.

That figure was an increase of 133 from last Thursday's appearance when the Leis, troubled by injuries, made their Victoria debut with less lustre, losing 31-18 to Los Angeles Strings.

Monday's crowd at Mem-

orial Arena was expected to be considerably larger than the opening-night gathering, mainly because promoter Edgar Rhombberg had a special attraction he couldn't display Thursday — John Newcombe.

A three-time singles winner at Wimbledon, Newcombe did not play against the Strings because of an injury to his right knee sustained seven weeks ago in a WTT match in Pittsburgh.

But he was in action against the Nets and, although hampered by the injury, he still put on a good enough show to leave the fans cheering for more.

He teamed with Owen Davidson to beat Bob Giltman and Clark Graebner 7-6 on a

tiebreaker in men's doubles and joined Helen Gourlay for a 6-3 triumph over Sue Stapp and Graebner in mixed doubles.

And in the mixed doubles, the final match of the evening, he demonstrated why he has one of the best serves in the world. He led off the match with three straight aces and concluded it with another.

"The knee doesn't give me much pain but I'm still very careful about it," he said Monday. Doctors diagnosed the injury as stretched ligaments with a slight nerve irritation.

Newcombe originally planned to play his first match since the injury on Monday night but changed his

mind Saturday after hitting a few balls prior to a WTT game between the Leis and Strings at Anaheim, Calif.

"I was very, very nervous when I played that first match," he said. "After all I hadn't picked up a tennis racket since the injury."

Newcombe doesn't plan on playing any singles until the U.S. championships next month at Forest Hills because "it's too risky until then."

In the meantime, he will strengthen the leg and his confidence with doubles matches. And that shouldn't bother his fans because he also is one of the world's top doubles players, with five Wimbledon titles to his credit.

Despite small crowds in some cities, Newcombe be-

lieves the WTT is a worthwhile concept that offers a new brand of tennis excitement with its team approach.

He has one suggestion, however. He feels the WTT would be better off with eight teams instead of the 11 the league has now.

Newcombe wasn't the only one who helped improve the product Monday. Margaret Court, another former Wimbledon champion who was hampered by a bad back against the Strings, was in much better form against the Nets.

Although she and Gourlay lost 6-3 to Ann Hayden Jones and Stapp in doubles, she was devastating in singles as she downed Jones 6-3.

The Leis won the game's

other match. Player-coach Butch Buckholz overcame Giltman's booming serve to win the singles 6-2.

Marty Riessen, one of the top U.S. players the last few years, would have been the likely choice for the Nets in the singles but could not play because of an injury.

The third of the three WTT games in Victoria takes place tonight with the Leis meeting San Diego Friars starting at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Victoria's response to World Team Tennis was somewhat better than the Monday-night reception at Edmonton. There were about 1,000 spectators in the 16,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum as Indiana Loves defeated Phoenix Racquets 32-23.

bill walker

Lacrosse Scoring Stats Don't Tell True Story

NOTES AND LIKE THAT — And former lacrosse player and referee Jack Northup was saying that it isn't really fair to Whitey Severson how assists are awarded in lacrosse in this era. It is Northup's contention that if Severson was playing under today's scoring rules, he would never be caught. As it was, under the old rules, if a player took a pass from another, then had to beat a man before scoring, it was an unassisted goal. Today there would be at least one assist, and probably two.

Besides Severson, there are several others of the old crowd who would have benefited, even Jackie himself. And orchids should be tendered to coach Archie Browning of the Shamrocks for the performance of the club this season. The Irish lost only one game at home, finished in second place, and, if they could save handled Coquitlam over there, it is conceivable first place would have been their prize. Now come the playoffs and, off their best, the Irish could go all the way. But they will need that best; and a better turnout at the games would be welcome indeed. And that brings up another question. Has lacrosse lost its appeal across the country?

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It appears so because the National Lacrosse League has shortened its schedule by eight games and is right back where it started this season, in trouble. Coaches are being fired, the Les Quebecois team is up for sale, the Philadelphia Wings already have changed owners, and every franchise is reported in some kind of trouble or another. Still, league president Gerry Patterson who, it is reported, is receiving something like \$50,000 a year, says "the league is financially sound and we're looking forward to continued development of professional lacrosse in 1976." Which may be, but ...

In a recent story in the Montreal Gazette, Dave Carter says crowd totals are dwindling all over, the Quebec City franchise, fourth in average attendance with 4,603, has been drawing only 2,000-3,000 in recent games, people in Boston haven't accepted the game, the team is averaging 3,900, and he suggests "there's little doubt the future calls for new locations for some teams instead of giving fans a year or two to learn lacrosse." One of the surprises too has been the failure of Long Island to accept the indoor game as field lacrosse is highly popular in most schools throughout the state. This is what Patterson termed his "market city of North America." So what the future holds has to be problematical at best.

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How much does it cost to give away a \$25,000 fishing prize? The answer is \$3,000. That's the premium that Joe Sardon paid to Lloyds of London for the hidden-weight award of 25Gs in the World Salmon championships this year. It is Sardon's firm which is sponsoring the prize and the secret weight of the salmon between 15 and 20 pounds won't be known until Sunday night. Lloyds, of course, is gambling that no fisherman can match that secret weight. And something else is also new this year. "Only the top 10 fish will be kept," says derby general manager Doug Keough, "rather than the top 25 as in other years. This means most of the fellows (or gals) can get to keep their big fish."

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Meanwhile, it was rather fitting last week when Ken Alexander, Kevin's father, won the draw for the trip for two to San Francisco for McDonald's season ticket holders at Esquimalt Arena. He has to rank as the No. 1 fan in lacrosse in our town. If not only for this year, for the past several, because of the fatherly pride he has always displayed in his sons ... Don't know if former Victorian Colin Kilburn is still thereabouts or not, but his club, the Roanoke Valley Rebels, has gone bankrupt, which has been the case with several minor hockey league clubs of late ... and in answer to a query, at last report, Denny McLain, the former 30-game winner in the majors, was broadcasting games of the Iowa Oaks of the American Association ...

And if they were overlooked, they shouldn't have been, because two Victoria ladies did very well in the recent international archery championships in Joliet, Que., Wanda Allan finishing ninth and Gerri Cosgrove 11th ... and also, New Zealand softball certainly shot up in stock with the appearance here last week of the N.Z. national team. Only in the outfield did the New Zealanders appear below standard, and the pitching of Kevin Herlihy and Owen Walford, limiting Bates to just three hits, all by Bob Burrows, had to rank as exceptional; and if it's true that Burrows has been approached by Seattle fastball interests, it's only logical, isn't it?

Soviets Coming—Twice

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations are still continuing for a North American tour of two hockey teams from the Soviet Union, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League said Monday.

"There is no deal yet," he said. "We are still in the negotiating stage."

A report from Moscow quoted Tass, the official Soviet Union news agency, as saying the Central Army Sports Club, this year's Soviet champions, the No. 2 team — will take on the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers

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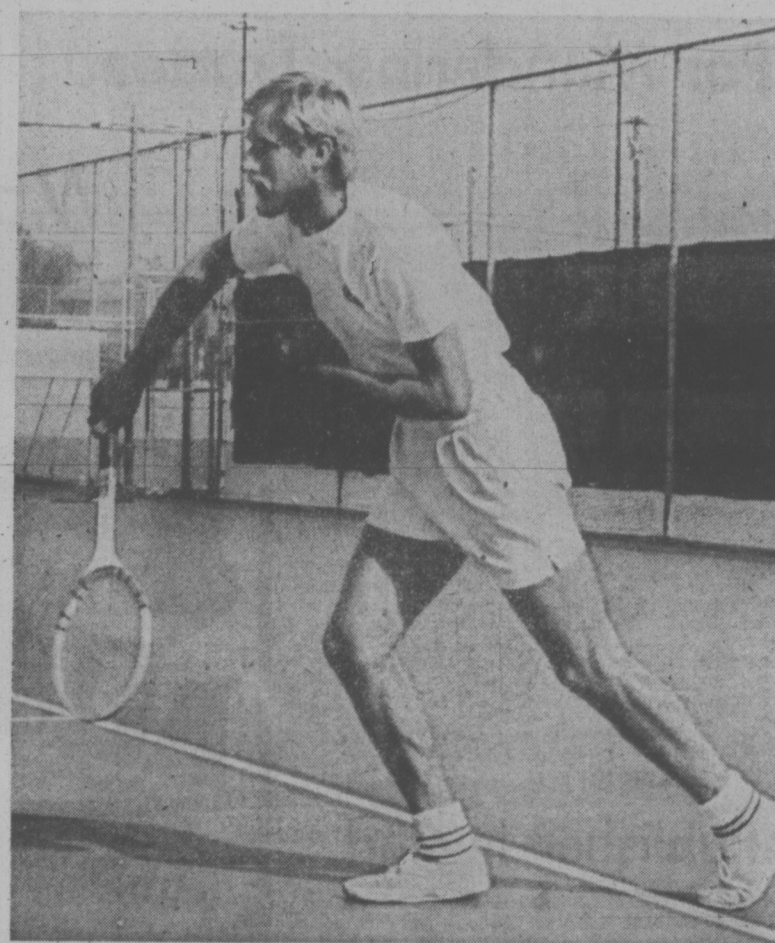
and New York Islanders.

"Those are the right teams," Campbell said. "We had to plan in advance to see which club would be available. If it's definite, I wish they'd advise us officially."

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Cowboys of the World Hockey Association Monday announced the signing of Denny McLean, their first choice in this year's amateur draft.

McLean, a left winger from Victoria, played four seasons with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey



—Max Low photo

NO HURRY: His name is Marathon Eric Mann and he got it by playing 80 hours and five minutes of non-stop tennis this spring at Newport Beach, Calif. The University of California

tennis player was engaged in a couple of shorter marathons Monday at the Racquet Club, needing five hours to win twice in the qualifying round of the 78th B.C. Open Championships.

Why Hurry? Marathon Eric Is Here for Another Day

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Marathon Eric is his name and marathon tennis is his game.

In fact, there seems no way that American Eric Mann can play a game of tennis in a hurry.

If you ask him, he'll tell you he was "appointed to volunteer" last time. But he was up to his old long-playing tricks again Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Mann and his friend Eric Larre, who are both on the tennis team at the University of California at Irvine, set a world record (soon to go into the Guinness Book of Records) by playing tennis for 80 hours and five minutes in a spree that began late in May and ended some time in June.

Performed at Newport Beach as a fund-raising event for the university's athletic program, the feat bettered by almost seven hours the previous world record of 73 hours and 50 minutes held by two South Africans.

"We were appointed to do it by the coach," Eric Mann said here Monday night. "But we didn't mind. I guess you could say we volunteered."

"People were there the whole time, keeping score and there were sandwiches and candy bars you could eat. We played for an hour, then had a five-minute break, and then played for another hour."

Mann said he took a five-minute catnap each hour but partner Larre found that tough.

"He fell in a deep sleep during one five-minute nap and we had an awful job waking him," laughed Mann. "When he got back on the court he felt terrible."

That was madness, he agreed. And there was a little more madness at the Racquet Club through more than five hours of tough tennis in two marathon matches to qualify for today's 64-man main draw first round in the 78th B.C. Open tennis championships.

Mann had to face two tie-breakers before defeating Dave Rybacki of Arizona State College 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 in the first qualifying round and then he had to come from behind to nip Kris Duff of River college, Sacramento, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

He joined 15 other Americans who were successful in snapping up the final 16 berths in the main draw. Two Victorians — Joe Lachmund and Edgar Rhombberg — failed to qualify. American Tim MacNeil beat Lachmund 6-1, 6-2 and Ali Moezzi downed Rhombberg 6-1, 6-4.

Four other Victorians — Marty Taylor, Neill Coutts, Glen Bradshaw and Roger Skillings — gained automatic entry to the main draw, along with 32 other regulars making the six-day Pacific Satellite Circuit.

Steve Docherty, an Australian teaching pro from Portland who won his second tournament of the tour when the fourth event ended Sunday in

Tacoma, leads the points standings and is top-seeded here. Doug King of Berkeley, Calif., is second, Jeff Cowan of Bakersfield, Calif., third and Mark Joffey of Arizona State, fourth.

"Little Isa Ortiz of Colombia took the women's title in Tacoma and is top-seeded here. Her doubles partner, Claire Schmoey of Arizona State, is seeded second.

Brenda Cameron, Lori Barlow and Sandra Moss are the only Victorians among the more than 40 contestants in the women's singles.

The B.C. Open together with the Pacific Northwest Veterans' championship, which starts Thursday, runs all week with semi-finals Saturday and finals Sunday.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Kubrick's vs. Gorge Hotel, Lembrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Ingham Hotel vs. Nanaimo, Central Park; main; Tony's vs. Sooke, Central Park, north.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Hygrade vs. Esquimalt Combos, Stockers vs. Seaboard Construction, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Cloverdale Paint and Paper, Sancha Park.

LACROSSE

8 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League, Victoria McDonald's vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Western Association, Coquitlam Admirals vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

TENNIS

8 a.m. — Continuation of B.C. Open, Racquet Club of Victoria.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Esquimalt Combos, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sports vs. Sidney Hotel, Sancha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Hygrade vs. Esquimalt Combos, Stockers vs. Seaboard Construction, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, William Head Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Farmers Construction, Lembrick Park.

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DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Mind If We Cut In?

OTTAWA (CP) — Golfers here don't let a little thing like a crashed airplane get in the way of their game.

Moments after a single-engine Cessna-150 crash landed on a local course, players had dragged it away and resumed playing.

"It missed a bunch of golfers by inches. I don't think they even saw it until it fanned them," said an Ottawa Hunt Club pro shop employee.

He said the pilot, 49-year-old Roger Rollin of nearby Gatineau, Que., walked back to the Ottawa Flying Club.

Meanwhile, the club's crash squad arrived

with sirens wailing only to find the golfers had dragged the wreckage off the tee to proceed with their game.

Rollin was returning from a 20-minute solo flight when the plane's engine cut out, a quarter mile south of the club's landing strip opposite the Ottawa Hunt Club near Ottawa International Airport, an Ottawa Flying Club spokesman said.

Ministry of Transport officials are investigating the crash which caused about \$5,000 damage, a spokesman for the flying club said.

Besides a few large divots, the golf course was not damaged.

Too Much Fisk For Brewers

By The Associated Press

Carlton Fisk was a one-man wrecking crew in Boston's ancient Fenway Park Monday night.

He hit a run-scoring single in the first inning, two-run homer in the fourth inning, another homer in the seventh and capped his five runs batted in with a bases-loaded, tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth that gave the red-hot Red Sox a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

In other American League baseball action, Detroit Tigers shut out New York Yankees 3-0, Minnesota Twins defeated Kansas City 9-8, Oakland A's beat Texas Rangers 12-6, Chicago White Sox defeated California Angels 3-2 and Cleveland Indians beat Baltimore Orioles 7-5 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, trimming Pittsburgh's Eastern Division lead to 4½ games; Cincinnati Reds widened their margin in the Western Division by beating San Francisco Giants 8-1; New York Mets downed St. Louis Cardinals 11-7; Atlanta Braves topped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3; San Diego Padres blanked Houston Astros 2-0 and Chicago Cubs whipped Montreal Expos 4-2.

"When we were down 6-4, you'd have thought we were up by four runs," said Fisk, commenting on the spirit in the Boston dugout.

"We just know we're not going to lose. It's that type of feeling. I've never experienced anything like it. We've got so much talent it's unbelievable. Enthusiasm? I've never seen anything like this!"

When Fisk returned to the lineup about a month ago after a year's layoff due to knee surgery last year and a broken arm in this season's spring training—Boston was battling for the lead in the AL East Division.

Now the Red Sox have won 18 of their last 21 games and lead runner-up Baltimore by nine games.

In 31 games, Fisk has batted .330, hit five homers, drove in 21 runs and scored 18. "I can't say Carlton's the only reason we're going so well now," said manager Dar-

Oscar's Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The CBS television network has not renewed the contract Oscar Robertson as color man for its National Basketball Association telecasts. Robertson was given a one-year contract after he retired following the 1974-75 season with Milwaukee Bucks.

rell Johnson, "but he's certainly one of them. He's really helped to lift us when we've needed a little lift."

Winning reliever Jim Willoughby struck out four batters in 3½ innings and picked up his first victory to go with the five saves he has in nine appearances for Boston.

Vern Ruble pitched a six-hitter for Detroit to hand the Yankees their fourth consecutive loss and third consecutive shutout. Willie Horton's homer off Larry Gura started the decisive two-run second inning.

Lyman Bostock's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth boosted the Twins past Kansas City and handed Whitey Herzog his first loss in five games as manager of the Royals.

A COSTLY ONE TONY'S DEFEAT

Tony's Holdings couldn't make use of their batting success at Central Park Monday night and dropped out of contention for a playoff berth in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Tony's connected for 10 hits, including a double and single by catcher Jim Moody, didn't commit an error in the field but had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock in a nine-inning battle with last-place Mike's Sports Shop.

Pitcher Pat Coffey allowed the Sports Shop crew only five hits, but his mates couldn't connect often enough with men on bases and the tie left Tony's eliminated from playoff contention.

Esquimalt Combos also ran into trouble in their bid for a playoff berth in the Senior Women's Softball League.

Going against the league-champion CJVI Vicettes at Hyacinth Park, they missed an opportunity to clinch fourth place when they were thumped 11-3 by Vicettes, who have lost only three of their 27 league games.

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With Only One Threat, It's Not Like Old Days

Contenders for the Canadian junior men's golf championship continue to be identified, but Leo Derman is a little upset that only one Gorge Vale junior has qualified for the national tournament.

Gorge Vale will be the host club for the team and individual tournament Aug. 27-30, and Darrell Pink is the lone qualifier from the Esquimalt course.

"It's not like the old days," moaned Leo, "when Gorge Vale always led the way with entries."

The field is restricted to 180, including 24 foreign players. If there are more than 24 foreign entries, they'll have to play off on Aug. 26.

Meanwhile, another provincial team has been declared. Representing New Brunswick at the Gorge will be provincial champion Bruce Smith of St. Andrews, Doug Scott of Moncton, Howie Budovitch of Fredericton and Danny Coulombe of Bathurst.

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Doug Roxburgh was in fine form at the weekend to help B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team to a laststroke victory over Vancouver professionals as the amateurs tuned up for the Canadian tournament Aug. 12-13 in Saint John, N.B.

Roxburgh had a two-under 70 at Point Grey on Saturday and a two-under 70 at Pitt Meadows on Sunday. Muncie Booth had rounds of 75 and 71, Bill Hobbs 77 and 74, and Cec Ferguson was 75 and 82. Former Uplands assistant Mike Buckley was the best of the eight pros with a 74 on Sunday, one stroke better than Dick Munn and Bob Cox.

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For a valid reason, Glen Meadows' owner Percy Criddle thinks the "monster" reputation of his course is being overplayed.

While the Island's longest course can be stretched out to play over 7,000 yards, that has been done only once for a men's competition since the course came into being.

Percy has discovered the "monster" reputation scares away Victoria's green-fee players.

To support his contention that Glen Meadows isn't always a monster, he cited the yardage that was in effect for the city women's championship. It played 6,188. Both Gorge Vale (6,223) and Uplands (6,228) played longer.

Off the red tees, Glen Meadows' 6,452 is still the longest men's yardage, among the six Greater Victoria 18-holers, but that's 548 yards short of being the 7,000-yard monster people think it is.

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SHORT CHIPS: Bill Barker, with net rounds of 57 and 58, captured the Cedar Hill Handicap Trophy ... Jim Rutledge, 65-66-131, won low gross honors ... In inter-club matches, Colwood defeated Marine Drive and Victoria won the home portion of its historic series with Tacoma ... The sparkler at Oak Bay Saturday against Tacoma was Ray Cranston, a seven handicapper who fired a one-under-par 69 ... Bill Court and staff have made the move into Colwood's new pro shop ... The old pro shop will be used for cart and club storage ... Hole-in-one shooters at the weekend were Ron Dinney and George Russell ... Dinney, playing in a four-some with Morley Vollet, Cleland Reichart and Doug Macle, scored his on the second at Gorge Vale ... Russell, playing with Will Sheret, Bruce Cragg and Gordon Holmes, counted his ace on the eighth at Victoria ...

Peggy Nelson Earns Gold at Bellingham

Two gold medals were captured by members of the Victoria Flying "Y" club during last week-end's Pacific Northwest AAU age-class track and field championships at Bellingham.

Peggy Nelson turned in her best-ever time of 4:54.2 in winning the 1,500-metre event for girls' in the 14-and-15-year division.

In the 4x400-metre relay for boys of 14 and 15, the Victoria team of Danny Veerkamp, Blair Boland, Danny Pederson and Kevin Martinek dashed to victory with a clocking of 3:37.5.

Judy Tobacco collected three silver medals in the girls' 12-13 group, placing second in the 200 and 400-metre events and the high jump.

Other second-place finishes by Flying "Y" athletes in individual events were earned by Boland, Shauna Olsen, Sharon Kemble and Laurie Sawyer.

Clubmates placing third were Linda Martin (twice), Neil Antolin, Peggy Nelson and Kevin Martinek.

Racquet Club Tops Close Tennis Race

Oak Bay and Racquet club of Victoria teams captured "A" division honors in Louisa Vancouver Island Tennis League play this season.

Tightest race for the top berth was in the men's "A" section. Racquet Club players won three of their four matches to finish one point ahead of Oak Bay and Island Indoor squads.

In the women's "A" competition, Oak Bay captured all three matches to wind up with a two-point margin over the Racquet Club.

Indoor Meet For Juniors Under Way

Competition started this morning in the first Island Indoor Junior Open tennis tournament at the Island Indoor Tennis Club.

Most of the Island's leading young players are entered in the three-day event.

Today's late matches:

4 p.m. — Diane Mullin vs. Migi Ross; Laurie Delo vs. Damaris Hurley; Sheila McKinnon vs. Louise Harrison; Liz McPherson vs. Kelly Hoddins; Alex Lierach vs. Tina Von Iberg.

4:30 p.m. — Gordon Blackie vs. winner Irons-Zupanc; Jamie Wood vs. Rick Wiebe.

5:30 p.m. — Terry Loftus vs. Paul Flan; Kelly Ferguson vs. Penny Murray; winner Webster-McKinnon vs. winner Bergman-Graham; Nick Davidson vs. Doug Bristol; Eric Ferguson vs. winner Louisa-Prevost; Ken Borggaard vs. winner McKenzie-Pires.

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Esk Vets to Test Bomber Rookies

Times News Services
Winnipeg Blue Bombers, sporting nine rookies and 10 second-year performers, go against a seasoned Edmonton Eskimo squad in the Western Football Conference tonight in Edmonton.

The Bombers are coming off a 17-9 win over British Columbia Lions in their season-opener last week, while the Eskimos, who ran up a 4-0 record in exhibition play, will be playing their first regular-season game.

Winnipeg running back Richard Crump and middle linebacker Harry Walters are two of the rookies given favorable notice by the Eskimo coaching staff for their performances last week.

The Eskimo starting unit includes only three players not with the team last year when the Eskimos made their second consecutive Grey Cup appearance—Sam Britts, Tom

Laputka and Wayne Mathers.

Britts, who won acclaim as a rookie linebacker in 1973, jumped to the financially troubled World Football League last year and was welcomed back by the Eskimo coaching staff.

Defensive back Matherne, obtained from British Columbia Lions, likes what he has found in Edmonton.

"Vancouver is a big city and there are lots of things to do. These guys here work harder, watch more films and ask more questions."

The pass rush and tackling hasn't been as sharp as I'd like it to be, but I'm not ready to push the panic button yet.

"There are a lot of things we could have done better last week in Hamilton. We let them get 203 yards, which isn't bad really. It just kills me that they should score so many points."

The Alouettes defeated Hamilton 33-23 last Wednesday night while the Roughriders



MARV LEVY
... no panic button

won their opener 20-2 over Calgary Stampeders.

The Riders have refused to get too high after their impressive win over the Stampeders and feel they will learn more about themselves in their game here tonight and in Toronto Friday night.

Tonight's game will be carried on the full CTV television network starting at 5 p.m. PDT.

STADIUM TV BLACKOUT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Superdome commission found out Monday that television networks will not let the stadium use their instant replays on the six big screens overhanging the playing field.

Superdome commissioners, who will open the \$164 million facility in a few days, ready or not, professed to be aghast. The screens, each 22-by-26 feet, cost \$1.3 million.

The instant replay issue was the second shock of the commission meeting. The first was a vote to go ahead and accept the facility on a "partial occupancy" basis Aug. 1.

Since \$1 million worth of work remains to be done, taking occupancy early could be a legal boon to the contractors if complications should develop later.

But instant replay touched off the big flap.

"Am I correct in interpreting this to mean we don't have the right to pick up what's going on in our own stadium and show it?" asked Mayor Moon Landrieu, a commission member.

He was told that apparently the networks have bought all rights to broadcast or rebroadcast any National Football League game and the Superdome must have network and National Football League concurrence.

Mayor Landrieu said he, Levy and Gov. Edwin Edwards will arrange a meeting with NFL commissioner Peter Rozelle in New York for Wednesday or Thursday.

100th Tonight For Alexander?

If anyone wondered what Kevin Alexander could do for an encore this season, they now know.

The brilliant forward for Victoria McDonalds won the scoring title in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League last year with a record 89 goals and 153 points.

However, those feats pale in contrast to what he has accomplished so far this season.

In his second year at the Bakers, the 18-year-old Alexander leads the league with a whopping 168 points and to tonight he has a chance to become a 100-goal scorer at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The opposition will be fourth-place Richmond Roadrunners and he needs five goals against them to reach the century mark.

Alexander has been such a prolific scorer this season that the runner-up goal-getter is Burnaby's Dan Perault with 60 goals, 35 behind the Victoria sharpshooter.

But it hasn't been strictly an Alexander show for the McDonalds.

Team captain Bob Cool holds down third place in the scoring derby with 112 points, one better than teammate Norm Baker, who missed four games earlier with a badly cut hand.

The Roadrunners, though, have some scoring punch of their own. Rick Bellucci is fifth with 108 points while Ray Durante is ninth with 81.

The game is an important one for the Roadrunners.

They need the win to move into a third-place tie with New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

IT WAS MATT WHO WON NOVICE TITLE

Matt Marshall didn't get credit for success on the Times sports pages Monday.

Competing at the age of 72 in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's men's novice championship, Matt captured the title Saturday in the three-way playoff.

On Monday, the Times reported that Marshall had lost to 16-year-old Mike Sallis in the playoff final.

It was the other way around. Marshall was the winner over Sallis by a 6-5 count in a tense struggle for the title.

Australian Batsman Has Hot Streak

LEICESTER, England (Reuters) — Batsmen continued to play a dominant role in the match between Leicestershire and the Australian cricketers with Rick McCosker taking the leading part on the second day of their three-day match Monday.

The Australian opening batsman has struck a rich vein of batting success and completed his third century in his last four innings, his 120 a model of consistency and patience. He was at the wicket for 244 minutes and hit eight fours, as Australia reached 313 for the loss of four wickets before declaring 57 runs behind Leicestershire's first innings total of 370.

Jaynes Traded

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City have traded quarterback Dave Jaynes, their third-round draft choice from Kansas in 1974, to Atlanta Falcons for wide-receiver Tom Geredine.

HYGRADE WILL START AGAINST P.E.I. SQUAD

Esquimalt Hygrade Radio team will leave Victoria Wednesday morning for Moncton, N.B., and the Canadian junior women's softball championship.

Representing British Columbia in the 12-team tournament, Hygrade is scheduled to play its first game Thursday afternoon against Prince Edward Island.

Expecting to almost cover costs of their trip through grants, donations and money-raising efforts by the players, the Esquimalt girls could be busy on the diamond Friday. Providing the club can avoid more than one loss in early contests, Hygrade will play three times Friday in the double-loss-elimination event that winds up Sunday.



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St. Louis	47	55	.459
Montreal	40	57	.412
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	67	36	.650
Los Angeles	56	47	.544
San Francisco	51	51	.500
San Diego	49	54	.476
Atlanta	44	58	.432
Houston	33	69	.322
San Francisco	611	000	020-17
Cincinnati	36	203	006-8
Hellicks	4-8	Caldwell	(6), Heaver-
(6), Williams	(8) and Rader,	Nolan, Borbon	6-2 (3), McEnaney,
(8) and Bench	Home runs: San Francisco—Spier (5th); Cincinnati—Driesen (5th).		
San Diego	000 010 001-2	7	1
Houston	000 000 000-0	0	0
Dierker	5-10	and Davis,	
Dierker	9-11, Granger	(8) and Max,	
Home run: San Diego—McCovey	(13th).		
New York	104 005 100-11	17	0
St. Louis	001 004 002-7	18	2
Mallick	12-8	Andres,	
Grote; Forsch	9-8, Bryant	(6), Ter-	
lecky	(7) and Simulac	Home runs: St. Louis—Reltz (3rd).	
Los Angeles	100 200 000-3	10	1
Atlanta	011 000 035-3	11	0
Hooton, Marshall	4-10 (3) and Powell	P. Niekro	11-7 and Pocobora.
Philadelphia	010 000 031-5	9	0
000 100 001-2	7	3	
Christensen	6-2	and Oates; Kison	
8-8, Hernandez	(8), (tekuive	(8),	
Denny	(7) and Sanchez	Home runs: Pittsburgh—Oliver	(11th),
Stargel	(2th).		
Montreal	002 000 000-2	6	0
Chicago	200 020 000-4	10	1
Blair	6-12	Taylor	(7) and Granger,
Home run: Chicago—Cardenal	(6th).		
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	61	40	.604
New York	59	41	.590
Milwaukee	50	51	.495
Detroit	45	55	.447
Cleveland	45	54	.455
Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	45	37	.552
Kansas City	54	47	.540
Chicago	49	51	.490
Texas	47	56	.456
California	46	58	.442
Minnesota	44	58	.431
Kansas City	104 100 020-8	13	0
Minnesota	000 022 101-2	12	0
Pattillo, McDaniels	(5), Minoro		
(6), Bird	4-4 (9) and Stinson, Mar-		
time	(9), Corbin		
Campbell	(8), Burge	5-4 (9)	
and Boran	4-0 (9) and		
Kansas City	— Rolas	(2nd); Min-	
nesota	— Carew	(12th), Briggs	
(9th).			
Texas	201 010 002-6	14	4
Oakland	000 205 234-12	16	1
Hanks, Morris	(6), Thomas		
(6), Umberger	(6), Foucault	(7),	
Perazowski	(8) and Sundberg; Ab-		
bott, Lindblad	8-6 (6) and Fosse,		
Haney	(8). Home runs: Oakland—		
Jackson	(2th).		
Chicago	000 030 000-3	6	0
California	000 000 020-2	6	0
0-13, Gossage	(8) and Downing;		
Tanana	9-6 and Hampton.		
Detroit	020 000 001-3	7	1
New York	000 000 000-0	6	0
Ruhle	8-7 and Frahm;		
Gura	3-4		
Guldry	(9), Tidrow	(9) and Her-	
mann	Home runs: Detroit—Horton		
(17th).			
Milwaukee	007 202 000-6	9	2
Boston	200 201 101-12	12	0
Broberg, Travers	(1), Murray	1-2	
(7) and Porter	Wise, Wiloughby		
1-0 (6) and Fiske	Home runs: Mil-		
waukee	— Porter	(10th), Bevacqua	
(1st), Leccese	(2th); Boston—		
Fisk	(3rd and 4th).		
Cleveland	011 020 010 2-7	9	0
Baltimore	000 001 013 0-5	10	3
Harrison, Bihby	(8), Larnche	(9),	
Brown	(9), Waits	1-0 (9), Beene	
(10) and Ellis; Grimsley, Alexander			
3-7 (8), Jackson	(10) and Hen-		
dricks, Duncan	(10), Home runs: Cleveland—Sakuma, Carri-		
(9th); Baltimore—Grich	(9th).		
FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT			
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Leonard, the dean of American Basketball Association coaches, has signed a five-year contract with Indiana Pacers.			

It Was Over Early

There are days when stepping out on the playing field is merely an invitation for humiliation.

It was that way Monday at Lambrick Park for Greaves Movers, who were planning to climb within a half-game of first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League when they laced on their spikes.

On the diamond, they ran into disasters, mainly in the third inning when front-running Gorge Hotel sent 15 players to the plate, scored 10 runs and went on to a 16-3 triumph.

Mike Squires had the most fun among Gorge batters in the outburst, cracking two singles as the winners took advantage of six hits, four bases on balls and two errors to turn a 2-0 lead into a 12-0 advantage.

Rick Cook pitched the distance for Gorge, making his main mistake in the sixth frame when Walt Burrows connected for a home run that produced three tallies for the Movers, who slipped into third place, two and one-half games off the pace.

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WHEREAS Section 711A of the Municipal Act provides that an applicant for subdivision may by by-law be required to submit with his application a fee as prescribed in the by-law;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. An applicant for subdivision in Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island) or Planning Area No. 4 (Outer Gulf Islands) shall submit with his application a fee of \$25,000 for the first parcel to be created by the proposed subdivision and \$10.00 for each additional parcel.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the office of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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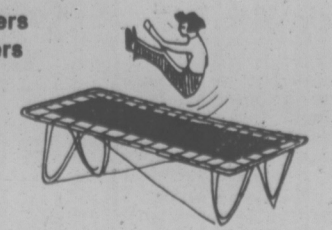
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A Boxer Betrayed

Emile Griffith Lives a Life of Transparent Tomorrows

WASHINGTON (WP)—In his time and in his way, Emile Griffith, the fighter, survived pretty much as we all do, as a man betrayed. His particular betrayal was his own success. He won world titles five times, three times as the welterweight champion, twice as the middleweight champion. Only Ray Robinson, who won six world titles, did better.

Griffith has had 103 fights—the 104th will be against Leo Saenz on Wednesday night at Capital Centre—and he's won 83 of them. He's earned perhaps \$1½ million in the ring and he's saved little of it. It is a mark of a certain purity of spirit, of untouched innocence, that he laughs and hums through the lusty ruin of a face and has the permanent smile of an old fighter. He still struts through life as if it were nothing but transparent tomorrows.

He never wanted to be a fighter. "To this day, he couldn't tell you who the top

three are in any class (weight division in boxing) or anything else," says Gil Clancy, his manager. "Doesn't pay any attention to it at all. Just comes to fight, do his job, and that's all."

Griffith came up from the Virgin Islands to live in New York when he was 11. In his teens he got a job on the shipping docks of a ladies' hat factory and one hot summer day he took his shirt off to work in the sun. Nobody could miss that torso.

Howard Albert, the plant owner, thought Griffith had to be a fighter. He got Clancy to train and tutor him. Griffith did not want to fight. He wanted to laugh and hum and dance. He did not know what he wanted to do with his life but he did not want to spend the days of his life getting punched.

He went along with it because he got tired of hearing Albert and Clancy talk about it and one day soon he would wake up and know the betrayal of his success—he could not afford to not to fight.



EMILE GRIFFITH
... laughing through ruins

On April's Fool's Day, 1961, Griffith won the world welterweight title—for the first time—by beating Benny (Kid) Paret. It was Griffith's 25th pro fight and it was to have

an ominous denouncement. He lost the title back to Paret in September and they were rematched for March 30, 1962.

At the weigh-in before that fight Griffith, who despite a shy manner was as ruthless as a panther on the prowl, was derided by Paret. Words and shoves were exchanged. Paret challenged Griffith's masculinity.

What happened at the end of the fight nobody wants to remember. Griffith was leading on points in the 12th round when he caught Paret with a hard right. Paret reeled into the ropes. Griffith hit him with a series of right hands and Paret's head slipped between the top rope and the middle rope. Griffith kept hitting him—it was estimated that he hit Paret 20 times without a return. But Paret wouldn't go down. He couldn't go down. He was trapped and suspended between the ropes, taking a savage beating from a man he'd publicly disdained.

Griffith can remember only that Clancy had told him "not to stop punching." By the

time the referee stopped the fight, Paret was in a coma. He never came out of the coma. Ten days later he died.

Two days later, Ring magazine named Griffith Fighter of the Month.

After that, there were great successes in the life of Griffith. He lost and won the welterweight title again. He won and lost the middleweight title twice. He was seen almost as often in Madison Square Garden as the ring itself.

Griffith has had a hundred fights now and he has nothing left to prove. When will he reach the end? "I'll know," says Clancy. "I'll know as soon as he starts getting hit. He just doesn't get hit any more. In the last two, three years, I can't recall him coming up with a bloody nose." The face is blurred and broken, as if by a thousand punches. It has a lumpy, vaguely bruised look. Griffith does not consider alternatives—like something else in the future. "Right now, I don't think about that," he said. "Right now I think about boxing."

SEALS STAY PUT

MONTREAL (CP)—A group headed by San Francisco businessman Mel Swig has purchased California Seals, National Hockey League president Campbell said Monday.

Terms of the purchase price were not disclosed but Campbell said Swig, who bought the club Sunday, "has got the franchise, the minor-league rights, all of the rights of the club."

The NHL has been operat-

ing the Seals since purchasing it from Charles O. Finley during the 1973-4 season. Campbell said the league would have to absorb a substantial amount of the losses the Seals built up while under league ownership.

Swig will move the team to San Francisco in two years after a new arena is built. The city's redevelopment agency Friday approved Swig's plan.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS	
First Race—Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Wing Music (Skinner) \$8.40 \$3.50 \$2.80	
Also ran: Hutchins Chief (Cuthbertson) 3.20 2.50	
Also ran: Charles (Johnson) 2.90	
Also ran: Tow The Line, Hard-Runner, Ariel, Prince, Malabhai, Mr. Critter , Time: 1:24.	
Tenth race—Claiming, \$1,950, for four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Beau Bunnie (Lose) \$7.30 \$3.80 \$2.60	
Also ran: Tatto (Skinner) 5.00 3.60	
Also ran: Handsome Pirate (Sanchez) 3.90	
Also ran: Kardington Drive, Ardent Runner, Snow Run, Smoldering, Proud Skipper, Ty Mac, Parthian West , Time: 1:19 3-5. Quinella paid \$18.50.	
Attendance: 7941. Mutuel handle: \$742,843.	
WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Swing Music (Lose) 110	
Also ran: Handsome Pirate (Sanchez) 115	
Also ran: Crystal Kay (Howe) 115	
Also ran: Linda Dawn (Walker) 110	
Also ran: Shadow Cove (LeBlanc) 110	
Also ran: Executive Session (J. Arnold) 110	
Also ran: Terra Veloce (Demarest) 105	
Also ran: Chinese Dinner (no rider) 110	
Also ran: Chris Sue L'Ami (Johnson) 110	
Also ran: Leona R (Phillips) 110	
Also eligible: Nanaimo Queen (Chabara) 115	
Also eligible: Noobill Lady (Brownell) 115	
Also eligible: Lynns Robbie (Brownell) 115	
Also eligible: Spring O'Connor (Lose) 110	
SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Pool of Dreams (Lose) 113	
Also ran: Tennessee (Howe) 113	
Also ran: Mini Perch (Salas) 117	
Also ran: Nickardes (LeBlanc) 113	
Also ran: Shirley Delight (Cuthbertson) 116	
Also ran: Native Moccasin (no rider) 113	
Also ran: Mayes Castle (Barbary) 118	
Also ran: Native Gallant (Estapier) 112	
Also ran: Halo Everybody (McCowan) 113	
Also ran: Little Miss Mustard (Walker) 113	
Also eligible: Pinkas Princess (J. Arnold) 113	
Also eligible: Lady Chapel (J. Arnold) 113	
Also eligible: Major Mike (Krasner) 113	
Also eligible: Schneegloechen (Salas) 113	
THIRD RACE—Claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Huey Baby (H. Ho) 117	
Also ran: Sir Darcy (J. Arnold) 117	
Also ran: Tawassetha (Maese) 112	
Also ran: Victors Kid (Demarest) 107	
Also ran: Grey For Sure (Smith) 112	
Also ran: Just A Little Guy (Krasner) 114	
Also ran: No Detail (Cuthbertson) 112	
Also ran: Fircrest Red (no rider) 117	
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,950, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Last Verdict (Estapier) 114	
Also ran: Young Hopeful (Sanchez) 112	
Also ran: Rosita D (J. Arnold) 114	
Also ran: King Of The Bushes (Salas) 119	
Also ran: Rim Ram (Walker) 114	
Also ran: Storm Don (McCowan) 119	
Also ran: Jasons Determined (no rider) 119	
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,100, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Miss Jay Note (Airth) 106	
Also ran: Glory Isle (Skinner) 120	
Also ran: B. Laurel (Demarest) 108	
Also ran: Ballerina Belle (Smith) 115	
Also ran: Travelling Aid (Lose) 110	
Also ran: Fathia (Krasner) 120	
Also ran: Berkley Queen (Maese) 119	
Also ran: Better Peace (Cuthbertson) 120	
Also ran: Naras Madonna (Walker) 112	
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,100, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Cooper Mountain (Skinner) 115	
Also ran: Cheeky Nicks (Barbary) 122	
Also ran: Brahms All (Lose) 110	
Also ran: Rishalee (Howe) 117	
Also ran: Sig Ed Johnson (Johnson) 117	
Also ran: Hades Bobbin (Salas) 117	
Also ran: Flashy Form (no rider) 110	
Also ran: Worthy Dream (J. Arnold) 115	
Also ran: Moon Goller (Cuthbertson) 120	
Also ran: Happy To Beat (Walker) 110	
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,325, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Jasons Jewel (Airth) 105	
Also ran: Magic Blue (Brownell) 115	
Also ran: Proud Magic (Sanchez) 117	
Also ran: MI Soldier (Lose) 117	
Also ran: Framer (Skinner) 110	
Also ran: Maralee (Johnson) 105	
Also ran: King (Demarest) 109	
Also ran: Nicola Captain (Gilbert) 115	
Also ran: Tribe (Wolke) 115	
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,750, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Jakshot (no rider) 112	
Also ran: Proud Bird (J. Arnold) 116	
Also ran: Monkey Lea (McCowan) 117	
Also ran: Morning Story (Carter) 115	
Also ran: Escorial (Krasner) 119	
Also ran: Citizens Award (Cuthbertson) 122	
Also ran: Tians Lodge (Smith) 115	
Also ran: Apprentow (Chabara) 117	
Also ran: Shos Visitor (Skinner) 113	
Also ran: Jahamer (Barbary) 115	
NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$5,000, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Bendaway (Smith) 117	
Also ran: Danny Go Lightly (Johnson) 113	
Also ran: Pooneward (Salas) 116	
Also ran: Beau Cecil (Cuthbertson) 117	
Also ran: Old Pie (Skinner) 114	
Also ran: Avec Plaisir (Wolke) 115	
TENTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,350, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Ocean Lad (Carter) 118	
Also ran: Ocean Lore (J. Arnold) 118	
Also ran: Elsie J. (Johnson) 105	
Also ran: Hard To Know (Maese) 119	
Also ran: North Arrow (Sanchez) 118	
Also ran: Changewheel (Salas) 117	
Also ran: Dance To Heaven (Krasner) 120	
Also ran: Second Road (Skinner) 117	
Also ran: Kissin' Te (Chabara) 118	

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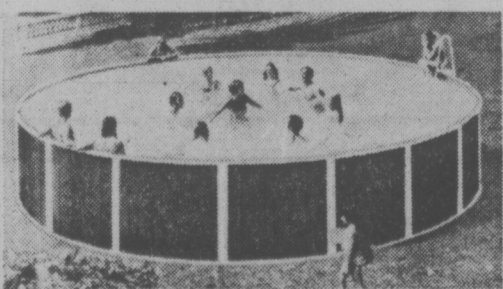
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Four Area Cricketers On B.C. Side

Castaways' Dave Philip has been named manager and three players from the Victoria and District Cricket Association have been selected to the team which will represent British Columbia in the Canadian championships.

The B.C. team will leave for Calgary and the national tournament later this week.

Victoria players named to the B.C. squad are Tim Lord of Cowichan and Alan Carter and Frank Jarman, both of Albion. The balance of the 15-man squad will be made up of Vancouver-area players.

Pair of Backs Back With B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian defensive back Wally Saunders and import running back Charlie Davis will join British Columbia Lions for five-day tryouts, head coach Eagle Keys said Monday.

Both players were cut July 19 when the Lions reduced their roster to the Canadian Football League limit of 32.

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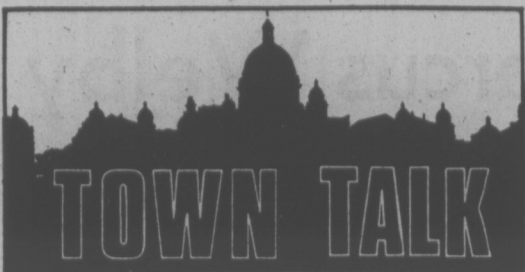
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One of Saanich's best-kept secrets and it has many — is the firing of municipal planner Tom Loney last Tuesday. Mayor Ed Lum admits to the firing but refuses to elaborate.

Loney is unreachable — likely out sailing on his sailboat named (no kidding) "Goodbye."

Rumor has it that three other members of the planning department will be receiving their marching orders soon.

And there's strong word that Loney could pop up working for the provincial government next.

Meanwhile, his municipal hat has been taken over by assistant planner Gil Laurensen in an acting capacity only.

There was a news release inside, but it was the big buff envelope itself which told the story — with delicious irony. Sent to the Times last week by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), the envelope bore the rubber-stamped explanation: "For conservation reasons this is being recycled."

It was stapled and scotch-taped, with a white label obscuring the name of the original addressee.

Scribbled through but still plainly visible in the top left-hand corner was the printed logo, name and address of the original source — the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia.

Environmentalists recycling the bumf of those it has accused in the past of raping the environment... Apt, don't you think?

Two crumpled, smoke-blackened pieces of paper lying on the Town Talk desk today produce an ironic footnote to the June 21 fire at the Royal Olympic Hotel, in which three people lost their lives.

The hotel's printed letterhead on the sheet of newspaper and matching envelope both bear, above the shield-and-crossed-swords emblem, the single word "Fireproof" in quotes.

The same word was, until recently, painted on the side of the building at 642 Johnson.

Loganberry farmer Andrew Lynch of Highcroft Farm on Old West Saanich Road isn't exactly following in his father's footsteps. Son of Ottawa columnist Charles Lynch, Andrew chucked a career as a Toronto ad man last November and moved out here to farm.

"When I lived in Toronto all I knew about loganberries were Joan Baez and Beach Boys songs about drinking loganberry wine," said Andrew. Now these berries are his bread and butter.

Seventeen of Jim Palmer's neighbors don't mind occasional chicken squawks and even signed a petition recently to that effect.

Palmer's children keep eight chickens on their 1½ lots on Greenwood Avenue in Esquimalt and had no problem for years until one neighbor complained to council last month.

After several letters from council, Palmer asked other neighbors for their opinions. "They said they're glad to hear chickens. You never hear that anymore." One resident, surely, doesn't mind the "aviary," as Palmer calls it. That's his father who lives next door and keeps 60 canaries.

Hell, exclaimed William Congreve, hath no fury "like a woman scorn'd."

But then he probably had no seventeenth century dealings with the furious fathers of scorn'd babies.

Consider, for example, the call to the Times office the other day, in connection with the trophy this newspaper offers to the adjudged best baby at the All Sooke Day baby show.

Fortunately for the news room cowards, all phones were busy at the time and no one could field the call. But the pink slip from the telephone operator sounded ominous.

It informed us that a man who wouldn't leave his name had called about "unfair judging" at the show.

"Best baby was his," the terse note added. "Please call or you will lose at least 1,000 subscribers."

We're still arguing about who should make the call.

Saanich council is hoist by its own petard. It's hoping to sell a large lot the municipality owns behind the old Shelbourne Street firehall.

Monday night council sought to have the lot rezoned for duplexes but chickened out when aldermen realized the rezoning, if approved, would run afoul of council's own ruling that plans for duplexes are required at public hearings on rezoning applications.

The problem is Saanich doesn't intend to develop the lot... just sell it.

And, as Mayor Ed Lum pointed out somewhat whimsically, the developer they sell to will then have to go through the dilly-dallying process of having his plans approved by nearby residents and council at a public hearing.

Council decided to reject its own application.

Conspicuous by their presence at McDonald's warehouse fire Monday afternoon were at least 10 reporters and cameramen scattered among the hundreds of spectators who flocked to the scene, snarling traffic for blocks in the Burnside-Gorge area.

"I haven't seen this many reporters for years," remarked city police Sgt. John Maybin as he cleared a way through the crowd for a couple of motorists.

It's a sure sign of summer ennu when newsrooms evacuate en masse, charging off like engine house horses at the sound of the alarm... and Town Talk space is used to record it.



Times version of "weed-covered" Paver gravesite in Saanich cemetery

UVic Stiffens Enrolment Requirements

Latecomers and students with grades below C-plus may not be admitted to the University of Victoria this year because of heavier-than-usual enrolment so far and lack of space, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said Monday.

He told the board of governors that first-year enrolment is already up 800 students from last year — which was a record year — and returning students number 700 more than last year.

The July 31 deadline for applications likely will be enforced this year though it seldom has been in past years, he said.

Thursday is the cut-off date. "UVic has had a tendency to admit students right up to September. We've never really stuck to our deadlines. But it will be very difficult for late applications to be accepted," Petch said.

"I suspect there'll be very few students below C-plus accepted," he added.

Increased enrolment means pressure for classroom and other space, he said.

"It ripples throughout the whole university."

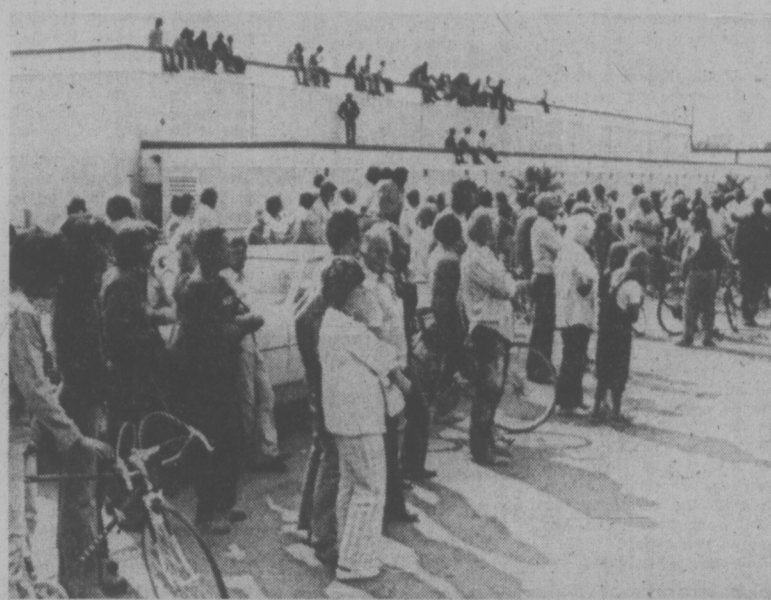
More students and more programs mean the university bookstore must hold more books, the health centre must be a little larger, and the admissions office must expand, he said.

"One of our innovations is using army huts long after they should be used. It seems like 30 per cent of the university is housed in huts," he said.

Petch said earlier no building is going on at UVic although new programs including law, nursing and social work are planned.

"We have to try to get money to build new buildings."

He and board chairman S. J. Cunliffe recently discussed finances with Universities Council of B.C. officials in Vancouver. No promises were made, but Petch said he is hopeful construction money will be made available.



Blaze drew usual crowd of curious



Warehouse was engulfed in flames within minutes

Royal Oak Cemetery Weed Infested Field?

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

An Ontario woman is protesting "an appalling situation" at Royal Oak Burial Park, where her father is buried.

"On entering the gates we were met, not by the well-kept lawns of our memories, but by weed-infested fields," Pamela Claridge of Orangeville said in a letter to the Times.

"In order to find my grandparents' grave in the old Anglican section it was necessary to push aside long grass and debris from atop several markers to find the correct one."

Worst of all, said Mrs. Claridge, her father's grave had an overgrown marker and the grave site was sunken.

"You can imagine the impact that had on his widow," she said of her mother, Iris Paver of 1677 Freeman.

A plot "near" her father's had sunken at least two feet, she said, and complaints about it to the burial ground office several months ago had produced no results.

"Several other plots in the

same area were in as poor condition, at least one of them a serviceman's," said Mrs. Claridge.

She said the municipally-owned graveyard promised to provide perpetual care.

"This promise is not being kept and I, for one, am disgusted."

Mrs. Claridge's letter to newspapers, and a story Monday in the Victorian based on the letter, are already creating an upset.

The Victorian story said it was Mrs. Paver's husband's grave that had sunk two feet since the last time she saw it, just before Christmas — not the nearby grave mentioned by Mrs. Claridge.

The picture shows Mrs. Claridge looking for her father's grave amid thick weeds several feet high.

Mrs. Paver admitted today the story and picture were a little exaggerated but said she guessed newspapers often do this.

Cemetery board chairman Les Passmore and fellow board member, Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller, went to the Victorian today to get an explanation for the article.

They were told that publish-

er John Damgaard and managing editor Tony Simmett were too busy to see them.

Couveller said the sunken graves were those belonging to people who had not wished to have concrete caskets but had chosen wooden ones when their relatives were buried.

"A wooden box will sink after 10 or 15 years," he said.

"We have no control over that."

Couveller said the board has agreed to maintain graves as labor is available and this is being done.

The cemetery board is facing a \$27,000 deficit this year because fees are not in line with maintenance costs.

The board has applied to Consumers Affairs Minister Phyllis Young for an increase in fees but has not heard from the minister.

At the burial park today workers were resodding the grave of the father, E. Alan Paver.

"We fix them up just as soon as we get a complaint," said foreman William Jackson. The Claridge complaint came in Friday, he said, and would have been seen to Monday except the man who does the work was off.

Jackson said Passmore was out Monday to see how much the grave had sunk and found it down three inches, not two feet.

There were only a few weeds in the area of the Paver grave, but Jackson said there may be more in the old Anglican section of the park, because it's at a lower grade.

Board member and former alderman Cecil Parrott said today the Victorian should be sued for their misleading and completely inaccurate article.

"They must have gone up in the bush to take that picture," he said, "an apology in their paper is not enough. I think they should be sued."

Their story and the picture is completely untrue. There's nothing like it in the entire cemetery. It's just wicked."

Parrott said he saw a lineup of 150 cars at the cemetery after the story broke Monday.

\$300,000 Damage In Warehouse Blaze

By HOLYIN DER
Times Staff

The entire Victoria fire department battled a raging four-hour fire which engulfed a three-month-old warehouse Monday afternoon.

None of the seven persons in McDonald Supply Ltd., 492 Cecelia, at the start of the fire were injured, but damage to inventory and appliance and carpet warehouse is estimated at \$300,000.

Fire marshals have not yet determined the cause of the fire, Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said today.

"We received the call at 3:39 p.m., but when the first truck arrived three minutes later, fire had already encompassed the building," Simmons said.

It took firemen half an hour to contain the fire and prevent it from spreading to the adjacent Gray Beverage Co. warehouse. A bulldozer was later called in to knock down the front wall to aid in squelching the fire and it was not until 8 p.m. that the firemen finally returned to the station.

Three pumpers and two aerial units armed with deluge guns showered water onto the building as heavy smoke belched from the fire and streamed across the horizon. The blaze could be seen throughout the city and while Victoria firemen were racing to the scene, a woman at Pandora and Elford phoned in about a fire. As all Victoria units were already mobilized, Oak Bay answered the call, only to discover the woman was reporting that she had sighted smoke from the Cecelia Street fire.

Simmons said the fire started along the east wall of the building, where 12 rolls of inflammable polyurethane underlay and 20 rolls of rubber underlay were stored.

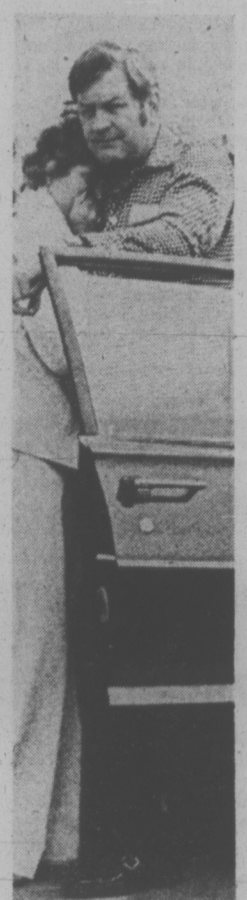
Bill Mayzes, who with Ken Mayzes and Barry Bell, owns the wholesale-retail business which opened in June, said there was about \$150,000 in inventory in the leased building. He was not sure of insurance coverage, as McDonald Supply in Vancouver handled the insurance.

The fire was first noticed by Lyle Campbell, 3096 Volmer, who was shopping at McDonald's with his wife and six-year-old son.

"I smelled smoke about 20 feet from the showroom door and looked around for a fire extinguisher," Campbell said. "But within 90 seconds, the entire room became a towering inferno... the garage door was open and acted like a wind tunnel."

Campbell said he was "afraid for the safety of my family and hurried them to the front office."

The three owners were in the office when Campbell and his family rushed in. "A customer (Campbell) yelled 'fire'... I ran into the showroom but it was too far



Owner Mayzes, wife

gone to do anything," Bill Mayzes said.

Mayzes, his partners, a warehouseman and the Campbells immediately left the building and Mayzes set off the fire alarm at Gray's Beverage.

"I've heard several explosions since the fire got going... it could be the refrigerators or even the propane tanks," Mayzes said during an interview at the scene.

First to arrive at the fire was B.C. Hydro employee Tommy Musgrave. He was on his way back to the Hydro office on Topaz when he saw smoke from the fire.

"I rushed over to Cecelia to cut the wire leading from the power pole to McDonald's," Musgrave said. "If uncut, the wire could have put firemen in jeopardy or blown the transformer fuse on the street."

By the time Musgrave had cut the wire, the fire department had arrived — but not unscathed.

One of the fire trucks heading to Cecelia collided with a car driven by Ontario man Bernard Mayer at the Douglas-Gorge roundabout. The metal step on the passenger side of the truck was partially ripped off as the truck continued on to the fire. Damage to the truck is estimated by Victoria police to be about \$150 and about \$250 to the car.

Salmon Haul Confiscated

A 39-year-old U.S. Indian fisherman was fined \$500 and ordered to forfeit his catch of 72 salmon after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to fishing in Canadian waters.

Member of the Quinault tribe, Daniel Joseph Stephan, of Rosburgh, Wash., was ordered by Judge William Ostler to turn over the fish, valued at \$251.76, to the federal fisheries department.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald said a fisheries vessel patrolling the international line early Monday found Stephan's 34-foot gillnetter Tomahawk 4.8 miles from Sobrio Point, which measured at 1.4 miles on the Canadian side. Stephan was arrested and

charged under the Coastal Fish Protection Act.

He told the court he normally stays south of radar-equipped U.S. boats as he has no radar. But strong winds and tides moved his vessel into Canadian waters.

Ostler conceded the tides may have been strong but "you know the waters" and all fishermen realize, whether U.S. or Canadian, they could go over the line when they are close to it.

"When you are fishing this close, it is simply greedy encroachment," the judge added.

Stephan is the second American Indian commercial fisherman to be arrested this year. The first also received a \$500 fine and seizure of his catch.

Speargun Threat 'Shocking'

Threatening the manager of an automobile dealership with a speargun was a "shocking" offence, Judge William Ostler said today in sentencing John Edward Dale Aitken, 28, of 707 Esquimalt Road, to 20 days in jail.

Aitken was also placed on probation for 18 months and ordered to take counselling and psychiatric treatment as directed by the probation officer.

He had been charged with

possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace, and pointing the speargun at Malcolm Lewis, manager of Ensign Motors, 1061 Yates, following an incident on the dealership lot last April 14.

In what defence lawyer George Jones today called "terrifying circumstances," Aitken threatened to shoot someone unless he received immediate action to correct problems on a \$16,000 motorhome he had recently pur-

chased from Ensign Motors. He then entered the vehicle, fetched the speargun and pointed it at Lewis.

Jones told the court his client had asked his advice with regard to psychiatric treatment. Aitken needs "deep counselling," he suggested.

It should be borne in mind that Aitken was the product of a "wretched upbringing" which had affected his present state of mind, said Ostler.



dear abby

New Start at 56

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a woman after 35 years of marriage and the upbringing of your five marvelous sons that you want to make a new start with another woman?

I feel that this other woman can give me the excitement and sexual compatibility that is now lacking in my marriage. Both women are 53. I am 56.

My wife and I enjoy a very serene life, but it's like a brother-sister relationship. She is a fine, devoted, church-going woman who is not unattractive. Perhaps, she can find another man.

This other woman has been divorced for 10 years. When we're together we are like a pair of teenagers—very much in love. Her children are grown and gone, and so are mine.

I have too much character

to live a lie any longer. Please tell me what to do.—A Christian

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Do you really believe that it shows "character" to tell a wife of 35 years who has played the key role in raising five "marvelous" sons that you want to end your marriage to marry another woman?

At age 56 is not "serenity" at least as important as "excitement and sexual compatibility"?

You say "perhaps" your wife can find another man. What if she can't? I say it's better to "live a lie" than to break an innocent heart.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a mother-in-law who is constantly pushing her quarter of the family heritage?

Our children are examined

for physical likenesses to her family traits; we get family trees in the mail and all sorts of "proof" that her ancestors were bluebloods.

Why isn't it enough that our children are happy, healthy individuals?

I cannot understand her preoccupation with her ancestors.

How should I deal with it? It's beginning to get to me.—Fed Up.

DEAR FED: The only way to shut her up would be to dig even deeper into her ancestry, and come up with a horse thief—or worse.

DEAR ABBY: Why do ministers end the marriage ceremony with, "I now pronounce you man and wife"?

It makes about as much sense as saying, "I now pronounce you man and woman." The minister is supposed to make the couple husband and wife.

The man was a man to begin with, just like the woman was a woman, so how come after the ceremony the woman becomes a wife but the man is still a man?

I don't get it.—Stumped

DEAR STUMPED: I don't get it, either. But I'll bet after this print, there will be a lot more men becoming "husbands" after the marriage ceremony.

Issue Ignored

ROME, Italy (AP) — The World Food Conference came under attack by some women's international organizations for ignoring the issue of women's liberation on the farms. Delegates said they wanted a better look at women on the farms but did not know whether equal rights can penetrate the farms of the poorer countries.

Hope Came from Marcus Welby

TORONTO (UPI) — The handwritten letter from actor Robert Young — television's Marcus Welby, MD — is one of the family's most prized possessions.

In it, Young said: "I find it impossible to put into words my reaction to what you told me, except to say that Betty, my wife, and I both felt a rare privilege and were deeply touched. You and your family and, of course, Chuck, are now included in our daily prayers."

For Elizabeth Saunderson, the letter symbolized hope that her 14-year-old son Charles may lead a normal life again.

The Toronto family believes two major brain operations have already placed him on

the road to recovery. And they hail Young's TV show as a lifesaver.

Two years ago Chuck — an above-average student and a keen ball and hockey player — was stricken with dystonia, an acute brain disease.

It robbed him of the ability to control his limbs. He could not walk or speak. His body was racked with violent contortions. The constant jerking of his right arm rubbed off most of the hair on the right side of his head.

The boy's condition steadily deteriorated. A doctor advised placing him in a hospital for the incurably ill — "to just give him as much love as we could and wait for him to die."

But Mrs. Saunderson, whose husband died in an industrial accident three years ago, decided to keep him at home. Her eight other children, aged 7 to 23, endorsed her decision.

Then, last December, Mary Saunderson, the oldest child, heard the word dystonia mentioned during a Marcus Welby, MD TV episode titled, "Hell is Upstairs."

The program dealt with a girl dystonia victim in the United States. It quoted a doctor from St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City who said the case was taken from her true-life files.

Mary watched the program alone to see whether the outcome was hope or tragedy. It

ended on an upbeat note with the victim getting a fighting chance after undergoing brain surgery.

Later that evening Mary called in all the family to watch a repeat of the program over a Buffalo, N.Y. TV station.

The next day all stayed home from schools and jobs as they called New York to outline Chuck's case to the hospital.

"The hospital said they would like to see his medical history," Mrs. Saunderson recalls. "Some of us were in tears, we were so overcome by emotion. Everything had seemed so hopeless."

Early this year Chuck had two, two-stage brain operations, performed not in New

York but in Toronto. The family was buoyed by the results. Mrs. Saunderson wrote Robert Young in Hollywood to tell him of the case and of the hope provided by his program.

Back came the actor's reply. Now his letter is encased in plastic to be proudly shown to visitors to the Saunderson home.

Chuck still has a long way to go.

He still can't talk and he has to be carried about or pushed in a wheelchair. But the family believes he's showing more control over the limbs on the right side of his body. He will have at least one more operation in the fall to help correct problems on the left side.



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Hornets, yellow jackets, bees and wasps can literally sting a victim to death. It does not require an attack by a swarm of insects because, in the highly susceptible, a single sting can be fatal.

Not everyone, of course, is so susceptible. Most of us have only bearable distress, even with multiple stings. But those whose response is severe have an exaggerated allergic response (anaphylaxis), in addition to the local redness and swelling, at the site of the sting.

The anaphylactic reaction may start off with sneezing and a flood of watery discharge from the nose. When there is swelling of the windpipe, breathing may become wheezing and labored. There may be a sense of constriction in the chest, with generalized swelling (edema) of the body and agonizing, generalized itching of the skin.

When the reaction is very severe, it is a serious medical emergency, which when untreated could be fatal.

These symptoms usually subside when treated rapidly, with an injection of epinephrine (adrenalin), and sometimes with the appropriate administration of antihistamines. If the air passage is severely compromised, a tube must be passed into the windpipe to allow air to reach the lungs, or an opening must be cut into the windpipe at the base of the neck, what is called a "tracheostomy."

Emergency kits containing a syringe already loaded with medication for quick injection are mandatory for campers and gardeners who are aware of their susceptibility and run the risk of being stung.

It is possible to immunize and thus greatly reduce the reaction of insect stings with

extracts made from the ground-up bodies of stinging insects. Highly diluted solutions of the extract are injected into the skin of the arm of a sensitive person daily or weekly over a period of weeks or months.

The strength of the injection is gradually increased and the body builds up an immune response, capable ultimately of handling a sting with a greatly reduced systemic reaction or even none at all.

In 1965, the American Academy of Allergy reported that 95 per cent of sensitive patients treated with whole-body extract therapy had less intense reactions when stung. However, not all treated patients, according to specialists in the field, were protected when they were re-stung.

The active principle of the insect that causes the allergic response is found in the venom that is injected into the victim by the insect at the time of the sting. This has led specialists recently to re-examine the use of whole-body extracts, which of necessity contain less venom than do extracts made only from the venom itself.

In subjects in whom desensitization has been unsuccessful with whole-body extracts, the use of materials extracted from venom alone have prevented anaphylactic reactions.

The successful immunization, with a venom extract, of a beekeeper who was unresponsive to whole-body extract was described recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

This carefully documented study provides substantial promise of the effectiveness of venom-extract immunization for that small but highly vulnerable segment of the population in whom whole-body extracts are ineffective.



TWO B.C. STUDENTS, Monica Chiasson (left), 1155 Ranger Place, Victoria, and Elizabeth Guy of Vancouver were among 29 from across Canada selected to participate in the four-

week Summer Science Environmental Program concluding at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Students here examine mineral samples.

ASPIRIN AFFECTS HEART?

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston doctors are going to study the possibility that the aspirin you take to ease a headache may be preventing a heart attack.

Dr. William Hood, Jr., and Dr. Pantel Yokonas of Boston City Hospital, said their study, which received a federal grant Thursday, is part of a \$15 million, three-year effort involving 4,200 volunteers at 30 centres across the U.S.

They will study the possi-

bility that aspirin may prevent a quarter of the 1.5 million heart attacks in America every year.

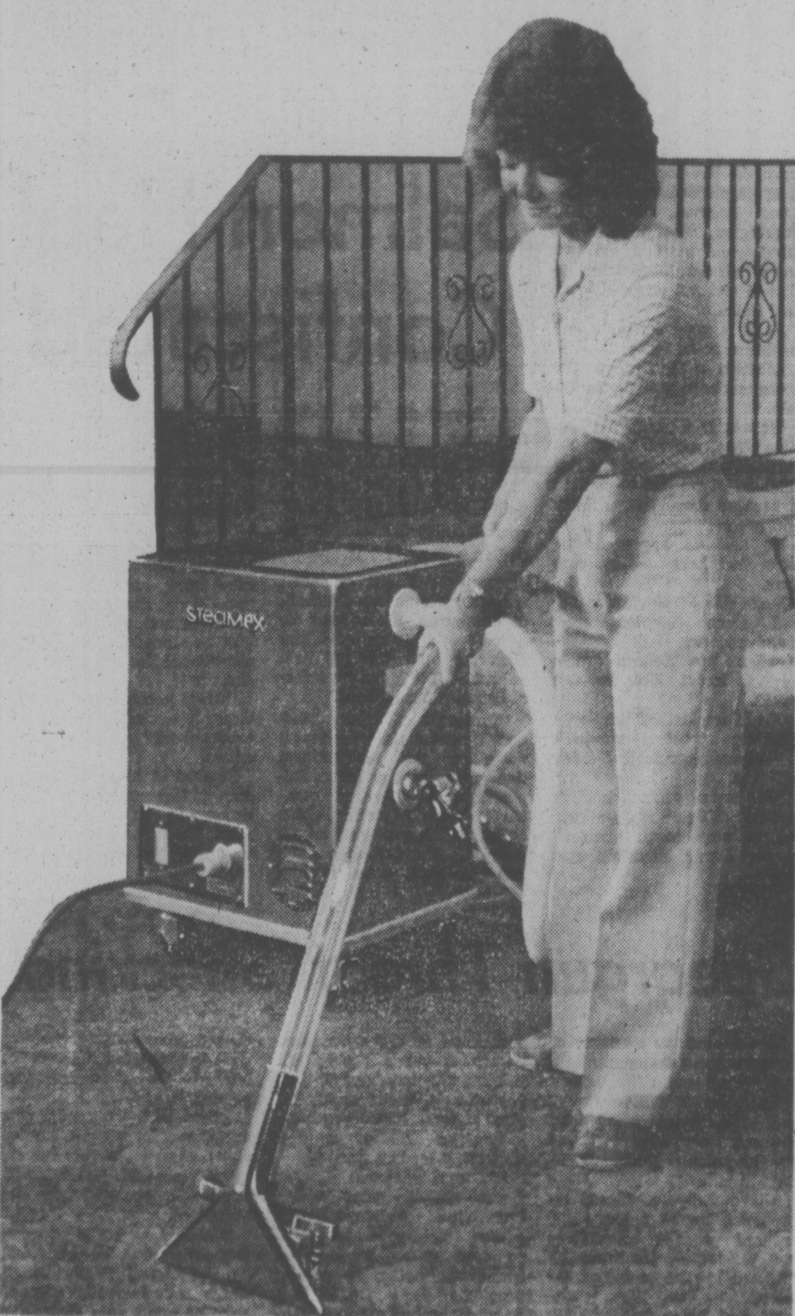
They are going to test what they caution is only "suggestive and definitely not proven information" and are looking for 150 volunteers between the ages of 36 and 69 who have had a heart attack in the last five years.

Yokonon said there is "suggestive evidence" the regular use of aspirin "has a

very potent effect on inhibiting" a type of blood clotting called "platelet aggregation."

"We are looking for a 25-per cent reduction in mortality, a figure (researchers) think might be possible on the basis of the suggested information," Hood said.

Yokonon said volunteers will be split in monitored groups for three years. One will take aspirin three times daily, the other will take harmless substitutes.



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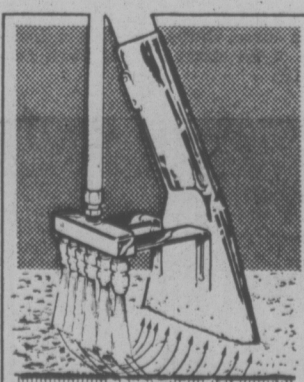
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New Status in City Shop For Recycled Clothing

By AB KENT
Times Staff

When Mrs. Margaret Empey saw a hardly-worn \$200 suede coat bring its owner a scant \$4 through a used clothing store, the injustice set her asunder.

That was two years ago and in the past 21 months she has raised recycled women's clothing to new status in Victoria while making a good living at her exclusive Twice Around Fashions shop at 1029 Cook.

Where else could a government steno, working mother or student afford to get a pair of Christian Dior shoes, a Lord and Taylor dress or a Roger Federer original?

A typical high-fashion dress will go for \$40 — about one-quarter of the original price — while a \$50 hat may sell for \$10.

The apparel is no more than two years old and therefore still fashionable. And with a little luck, a buyer can get an item that has never been worn.

"I never sold anything before," Ms. Empey said, recalling how she started the business in a tiny shop on May Street by advertising for clothes, going around to collect them, washing and cleaning them herself to stock her first racks.

South Fairfield proved too far off the beaten track and her present location near Fort Street is ideal. The shop has become a showpiece.

"There are lovely fitting rooms, flower arrangements, music, air conditioning, carpets, a place where they can sit and smoke a cigarette... I'm telling you, they're spoiled rotten," the petite proprietress chirped with a chuckle.

Where do the clothes come from?

"From all over the place. Yesterday I got a batch in from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Don't let the name fool you; these are fine quality things... I don't take junk."

The clothes bear names like Leslie Faye, Dynasty, Dalkeith from England or Canada, Hettmark of Sweden, Jean Patou, Tricot D'Or, Aljean, Bleyley and Collette.

Goods may be dress-up or everyday styles and include gloves, bags, better costume jewelry and accessories. Most of it is North American but frequently there are items of European origin that have been sold through a specialty store here.

They must have one thing in common — top quality — and be immaculately clean, each on its own hanger.

Mrs. Empey asks what the

clothes cost their owner, decides on a price using about one-quarter of original and an intuitive assessment of value second time around.

Everything is accepted on consignment and if unsold within 30 days, goods are returned to owners. Proceeds are split 50-50.

The Lord and Taylor dress, for example, cost \$200 in New York. Its owner decided it wasn't for her and never wore it. When somebody gets the bargain for \$49.95, the owner will get \$25, whereas at another used clothing store she may be lucky to get \$10 and could end up giving the dress to Goodwill and receive nothing.

"Women often buy the wrong thing and don't realize it until they get home. Maybe they've been persuaded by a sales clerk. My clothes find the right people (because) they didn't find the right people in the first place," Mrs. Empey said.

"I get a lot from the Uplands, the rich ladies, but also from other ladies. Nobody says 'secondhand,' that's a dirty word. They're consigned goods — a resale shop."

But it's hard to tell from new.

"I have people ask if they can get something in another size and I have to tell them

they're in a resale shop. If it doesn't fit, I encourage them to wait for something else rather than have things altered."

Mrs. Empey says her success has led people to ask whether she would add men's clothing to her stock.

"I won't do it. Men are too narrow-minded in Victoria. Besides, they wear their clothes too long, 'til they're practically out of style."

Her job requires a good memory, astute appraisal, tact and diplomacy. The shopkeeper will tell a buyer where the item comes from, but never reveal its former owner, nor allow one customer to learn the hard way that another item passed through her shop.

Last week's garden party at Government House was a test of her skill. She had two hats in which a woman was interested as she shopped for something to wear to the open-air reception, and the lady bought one.

Another lady came in later and expressed a liking for the other hat, also mentioning she was going to the lieutenant-governor's party. The possibility of a delicate confrontation loomed, but Mrs. Empey came through.

"I advised her against it and she asked why. I said I



Margaret Empey... saw potential

couldn't tell her the reason, but I interested her in another hat the first lady hadn't seen, and she took my word."

The durability of top-line clothes, if nothing else, justifies the Twice Around shop. One of the more colorful

gowns she handled has been by Hawaii three times, worn by three different women, Mrs. Empey said.

"It always looks great each time it comes back — washes beautifully. I'm waiting to get it back again."

family

Breast Cancer Death Rate Up

GENEVA (Reuter) — About 250,000 women die from breast cancer every year, and the death rate is rising, the World Health Organization, (WHO) said Monday.

In Western Europe and North America, breast cancer accounts for one in 25 of all deaths among women, and remains a major cause of female deaths at all ages, a WHO report covering the last 50 years says.

"It is a sober thought that present methods of treatment, though evidently effective in many individual cases, do not seem to be having any overall impact upon the disease or upon the heavy toll it takes of female lives," the report says.

The study in the world

Health statistics report says a woman who has a child before she was 20 has a low risk of developing breast cancer. It occurs less often in married than single women, and even less often in those who have a child.

Japan has persistently low death rates, and the idea that Western diet contribute to breast cancer may be correct, the report says. A high intake of fat, sugar or calories may be responsible, the study said.

Deaths have been consistently high in North and Western Europe and North America in the last 50 years, less frequent in Eastern and Southern Europe, and rare in Africa, Asia and most of Latin America, the study says.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

The next-of-kin of an alcoholic may need as much counselling as the alcoholic himself, if an effective recovery is to be attained.

The 16-page booklet "A guide for the family of the Alcoholic" ("Un guide pour la famille de l'Alcoolique") stresses that alcoholism is a sickness. No wife ever made her husband an alcoholic and therefore cannot be held responsible for his illness.

The booklet makes it clear that nobody can do for the alcoholic what he must do for himself. If the family removes the problems before the alcoholic has to face them, he will never learn to solve them.

Send your request together with a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Public Information Committee, Al-Anon and Alateen Intergroup, 726 McIntyre Bldg., 416 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.

Easy to Make Your Own Sweetening Agents

Given the high cost of sugar and increasing shortages of natural sweets such as honey, sorghum and maple syrup, you may be pleasantly surprised to discover how easy it is to make your own sweetening agents.

You'll find that a little effort produces some very interesting results... so interesting that you may be inspired to do some experiments of your own in this area.

Wheat berries, whole barley, rye and oats can all be germinated and the sprouts used to sweeten bread dough, or malted (roasted) for additional flavor and added to muffin, cookie and cake batters. Soft winter wheat or pastry wheat yields a very sweet product. (A nutritional note: sprouted wheat is highest of the above grains in protein content; oats lowest.)

To prepare grains for sprouting, simply rinse the kernels and soak them overnight in about double their volume of water — preferably spring water, or tap water that has been boiled and cooled. One cup of whole grain will give you around the same amount of crushed sprouts for breadmaking.

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The following day, drain the cereal and spread it in shallow earthenware containers or place it in glass jars. The vessel should then be covered with damp cheesecloth or muslin and put in a dark place. Grains usually germinate much more easily than beans or other seeds and need to be rinsed only once a day (except in very hot weather, when you'll probably want to refresh them two or three times daily).

About the third day — when the sprouts are one to one and one-half times as long as the grains — they're ready for further treatment or for use as is to make an incredibly sweet-tasting bread dough.

For wheat sprout bread, you'll need 4 cups wheat berries (or a mixture of wheat and barley), 8 cups water, 1 teaspoon sea salt or kelp powder, 4 tablespoons sunflower or sesame seeds and 1 cup flour (optional).

Soak the wheat overnight in

water, drain the berries and sprout them as described above. Then crush the sprouts in a grain mill to produce a creamy, pasty dough. This is easier to handle if you wet your hands frequently, and it's important to wash the mill as soon as you've finished or the mash will dry like glue and be almost impossible to remove.

The ground sprouts can be combined with the ingredients in this recipe (omit the flour if you wish) or used to replace part of the flour and sweetening agent in other breadmaking directions.

If you use the above formula, pat the dough into shapes about six inches in diameter and one inch thick for best results. Bake the bread at 300 degrees F. for one and one-half to two hours. Although the sprouts are rich in enzymes and have a slight leavening effect, the finished product will be dense and chewy.

To make slightly malted sprouts for use in bread batter, spread the germinated grain on a cookie sheet and roast it gently for about 15 minutes before grinding. This step reduces a vegetable taste which the cereal sometimes develops.

The process can be carried farther by roasting the sprouts in a very low oven (225-250 degrees) for about two hours or until they are very crisp and uniformly dark brown.

The result is a rich, sweet-tasting, crunchy snack food which can be thrown in with a favorite granola mixture or eaten as is. Alternatively, you can grind the sprouts in a grain mill or electric blender and use them to sweeten cereal batters.

The powdered malt also serves as a sweet grain coffee. Measure out one rounded teaspoonful for every 4-6 ounces of water, add a small amount of chicory and/or cinnamon and brew the drink 10 minutes.

The technique described above increases not only the sweetness but also the food value of cereals. According to a report of studies made at the USDA's Barley and Malt



Laboratory in Madison, Wis., the malting process causes considerable changes in protein and sugar composition.

The proteins of malts are higher than those of the original grains in several essential amino acids, notably lysine — the main limiting amino acid of this food group — as well as arginine, aspartic acid, alanine, valine, isoleucine and leucine.

(The "essential" amino acids are not synthesized by the body and must be eaten regularly in the correct proportions. If a protein food is deficient in one of these components, the "limiting" amino acid will correspondingly reduce the utilization of all the others.)

The following method of increasing or enhancing the natural sugars in grain is a little trickier than others but produces a much sweeter result. The most crucial points are the proper ratio of sprouts to cooked grain and careful control of the processing temperatures.

All you'll need is 1½ cups brown rice, 4½ to 5½ cups water and 3 tablespoons sprouted grain.

Pressure-cook the rice with 4½ cups of water for 45 minutes. Or, if you use the regular cooking method, start with 5½ cups of liquid and cook the rice-water mixture for one hour after it comes to a boil. Then let the rice cool to 140 degrees.

Crush the sprouts in a mortar, mix them with the rice

and continue cooking at 120 to 140 degrees for about five hours. This can be done in the oven, or on top of the stove in a double boiler or a plain saucepan placed on an asbestos pad.

When the cooking is finished, line a strainer with muslin or several thicknesses of cheesecloth and dump in the sticky rice. Strain the product into another pot. You'll have to gather the cloth into a sack and squeeze firmly to extract the honey. The collected syrup can then be boiled down to a taffy if desired. It makes great candies.

Parched corn is quite a treat, but since corn is a seasonal item, you'll have to do your planning way ahead to enjoy it. Dry ears of sweet corn in a warm place — in the attic or hanging in the sun. When the kernels are shriveled and hard, they're easy to remove from the cob.

Store the dried grain in airtight jars. It can be eaten as is for another crunchy snack or ground into flour and used to sweeten batter for breads, pancakes, etc.

Children on Vacations: Companions or Adversaries?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children would make lovely travelling companions, if there was an easy way to keep them docile.

But since there isn't, short of giving them a sedative (not recommended), best start any motor trip with a check on the car and a checklist for getting there and back without the children driving you to distraction.

Safety of course is paramount. Fun and adventure are why you're taking the trip anyway, not a vacation to make you an exhaust case.

Every family has its horror stories — car sickness, fights over who gets to sit nearest the windows, squabbles over whose turn it is for the binoculars, demands for a stop just about the time you've cleared a city, and — "Mom, I'm hungry" every five minutes.

To make every day enjoyable, plan details before you leave, including a check of the car.

Replace worn tires, plan a budget so that instead of disagreement at a restaurant table everyone knows in advance how much may be spent, figure out where you want to stop each night and make reservations. Let the children know in advance if motels with pools and television are within the budget.

Common sense, imagination and things to see along the way should dictate how much distance to drive each day. Not recommended: dawn to dusk. Rather, plan on ample stops for rest and sightseeing.

The current issue of Family Safety, a publication of the U.S. National Safety Council, offers some suggestions. Frequent stops give everyone a chance to stretch muscles and

the children to run off excess energy.

Start early with a snack, then stop at midmorning to eat breakfast in a small town. Stop at a grocery for bread, cheese, cold meat — foods that keep for short periods without refrigeration and are easy to prepare — and have a picnic lunch in a roadside park. Or pack the first day picnic at home including vacuum containers to quench thirsts. Something about the open highway seems to create dry throats.

Stop at a farm stand and buy some fruit. Maybe the farmer will let the children see some of the animals.

Stop at a scenic area for pictures. Let the kids run around a bit. Stop at a zoo, amusement park or other family attraction.

Plan to arrive at a motel or campground early. If there's a pool or beach, take a swim before dinner.

Between rest stops, you'll have to keep the children occupied. Sometimes, says the safety publication, watching passing scenery will do. But there could be trouble if a

child is prone to car sickness.

Such a child should not watch a panorama through a side window. Better to keep eyes closed or focus on the horizon straight ahead. A curving or hilly road or changes of speed also can cause sickness. It's better to travel steadily, not accelerate in spurts and weave in and out of traffic.

Other anti-sickness tips: keep the car clear of cigarette smoke or unpleasant odors, avoid fried or fatty foods, keep the car cool, stop often for air and respite from road motion, and check with your doctor about the advisability of motion sickness pills.

Activity is a must for the children. In today's super-

highway travel, there's no chance to count mail pouch signs on barns, and Burma Shave jingles are gone.

For younger children, take along coloring books, games or soft toys that won't create a hazard in a sudden stop. The children may like to play word or car license games. Look for a book of them at your local library or bookstore.

And, says the publication, when the children have tired all the occupants you can think of, there's one more. Skeptics call it "lotsa luck." But the official title is "keep quiet."

The rules are simple. Whoever keeps quiet longest wins.



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Quite often I am asked the best way to play a suit containing the A-J-10-x-x facing the K-x-x. I am always reluctant to give an out-of-context answer, for far more often than not, the correct play depends on the rest of the hand. As an example of this point, observe today's deal.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ A J 10 5 2
 ♣ A Q 7 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 6 3 2
 ♥ A Q 8 6 3
 ♦ 8 7
 ♣ J 9

EAST
 ♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 4
 ♣ K 10 8 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J 9
 ♥ K J 9
 ♦ K 6 3
 ♣ 5 4 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♥.

The ten of hearts was played from dummy on the opening lead, East followed suit with the deuce, and South played the nine from his own hand. It was perfectly apparent to declarer that West possessed both the ace and queen of hearts, for if East had held either of them he would have played it (third hand high). So declarer had to gear his play to keeping East out of

the lead, for if the latter obtained the lead, he would return a heart, entrapping South's remaining K-J.

So South set about establishing the diamond suit by leading the jack off dummy at trick two. When East played the four, South dropped the three, finessing against East's hoped-for queen. As is evident, the jack won the trick. When play had ended, South had made 11 tricks: four spades, one heart, five diamonds, and one club.

As declarer played the hand, even if West had possessed the queen of diamonds, declarer would have a guaranteed contract, since dummy's ten of diamonds would have become declarer's ninth trick. And with West on lead, South's remaining doubleton K-J of hearts would effectively prevent West from cashing more than one heart trick, the ace.

Had West led a spade at trick one (in theory), it would have been a pure guess as to which opponent possessed the queen of diamonds; and in this (presumed) setup, South might well have led a diamond out of his own hand originally, and inserted dummy's jack, finessing against West's hoped-for queen. Even if the finesse had lost (as it would have), South's tripleton K-J-9 of hearts would prevent the defenders from running through him in hearts.

In the actual set-up, however, there was just one correct way of handling the diamond suit: by finessing against East, for South was perfectly willing to give away a diamond trick to West.

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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

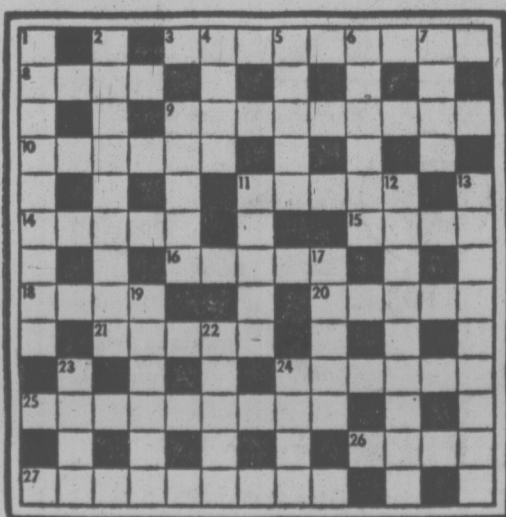
ACROSS
 1 Tick
 3 Scaffold
 8 Rome
 9 Outright
 11 Whale-fishing
 13 Notary
 14 Armada
 17 Balancing act

DOWN
 2 Examines
 4 Title
 6 Organ
 7 Duty
 10 Recreation
 12 Fastness
 15 Aladdin
 16 Accent
 18 Alack
 19 Beat

CLUES

ACROSS
 3 Scold because frock costs less? (5, 4).
 8 I was in a hurry to get to the country (4).
 9 Deduce roofing material is unproductive (9).
 10 Salutation to monarch on ramble? (6).
 11 The navy isn't slow! (5).
 14 Secures the boat on the beach? (5).
 15 Herb's a wise man! (4).
 16 Deserves saner treatment (5).
 18 A break for tired musicians? (4).
 20 Twist point made by the others (5).
 21 Number involved in row? (5).
 24 Asian returns a bit of foreign aid nicely (6).
 25 Got minion to do the signalling (9).
 26 Have to finish with prohibition (4).
 27 It's not difficult to tolerate command to relax (5, 4).

DOWN
 1 No stable daydream, or... (9).
 2... an unknown quantity racing after sunset? (4, 5).
 4 Bell makes it go round (4).
 5 Express letters of a charmer? (5).
 6 Customary responsibilities? (6).
 7 It reveals what is left (4).
 9 Being employed, that is around sunrise (2, 3).
 11 Clenched hand about right for maiden (5).
 12 One cannot remove the flanks and remain impartial (4, 5).
 13 Doing well though not young (7, 2).
 17 Some rulers win greater sway (5).
 19 Old giant takes in one painter (6).
 22 Neigh for a pivot (5).
 23 Internal measurement of shoe? (4).
 24 Places of refreshment in opposite directions (4).

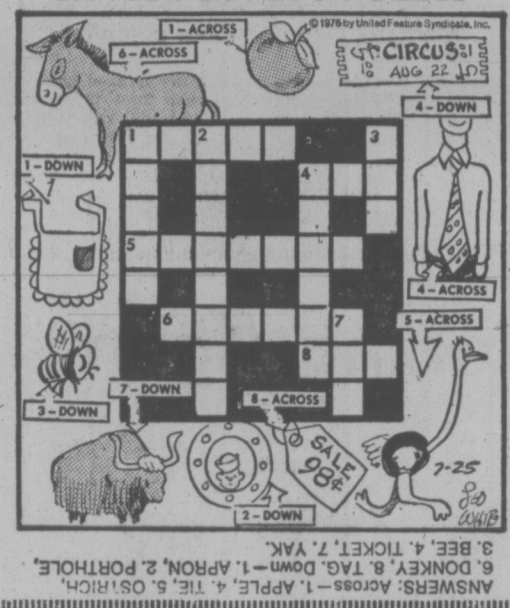


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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
 Wednesday, July 30, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions concerning home, marriage arise. Cycle is such that you do best by getting to heart of matters. Stand tall for principles but make intelligent concessions. Harmony at home is more important than usual. Contractual obligation can be settled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears a setback is merely a temporary delay. See beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Eschew get-rich-quick schemes. Much that occurs is behind the scenes. You may be visiting one confined to home or hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excitement, romantic interlude, creative projects and friendship — these areas are featured. Relationship is intensified. Nothing is lukewarm — it will be all or nothing, hot or cold. Know it and don't play games with emotions. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are given test — and you can successfully meet challenge. Finish what you start — expand horizons, core of operations. One in authority wants to make room for you at more elevated position. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New approach brings best results. Calling, writing could waste time. Be selective, independent and creative. Find different course of action. One who is evasive is doing a lot of thinking — know it and maintain emotional balance. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain shown through consolidation. Pull together loose ends. Be aware of budgetary requirements, commitments, cash flow or lack of it. One close to you may be expecting too much, too soon. Aquarius plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low where details are concerned. Means wait to check fine points. Forces now tend to be scattered. You could be going in too many directions. Know it and take stock. Social activity is favored. You meet people who can prepare groundwork for future advancement. Gemini is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that is obscured is due to be clarified. Key is patience, persistence and an outline of eventual goal. You gain flashes of insight. Accent is on employment, health, performance of special services. Another Scorpio is in picture — so is a Leo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for questions, answers, special requests. Open dialogue with member of opposite sex who means much to you. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be involved. Creativity is stimulated. Lovers' quarrel may be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home life, domestic adjustments, special luxury item purchase — these are spotlighted. Be a comparison shopper. Genuine bargain is available, but you won't get something for nothing. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Your security is of more concern than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel plans require review. Check costs, reservations. Be sure you know what you're getting, for how much and for how long. Some relatives seem determined to fight — and try to drag you into a nonsensical controversy. Have none of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get windfall — back pay, past credit due — and the like. Unusual, unorthodox events, procedures dominate. Money is on the line and you could strike pay dirt. Older individual does have your best interests at heart.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have good sense of humor, somewhat of a weight problem, you are artistic, fond of theatre, a dramatic, dynamic individual who is extravagant, magnetic and stubborn. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. If single, marriage could be upcoming. The year features change, travel, variety. December will be one of your most significant months of 1975.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

With some thinking you should see what digit is represented by the letter O, and from that the value of the letter Y. Then get the MONEY.

S O R R Y
 S O N N Y
 N O

M O N E Y

Thanks for the idea to Sherree Miller, Huntsville, Alabama.

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Andy had 8 nickels.

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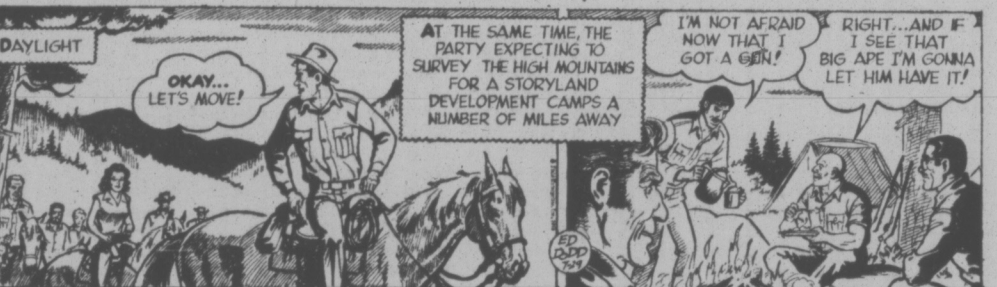
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Confection or Black Pudding, Your Choice

A Movie Review By Nora Hutchison

Two very different entertainments from the Counting House Film Festival:

La Grande Bouffe is an extravagant and ferociously funny parable about the liability of excess. Roughly translated, the title means the big blowout, and its an apt description of this black comedy about the efforts of four friends who decide to commit suicide by guzzling themselves to death.

The four friends, an airline pilot, a judge, a TV producer

and a chef say goodbye to their wives and mistresses, and repair to a villa where they plan to indulge themselves wholeheartedly. Under the guidance of the chef, they create extraordinary feasts—squabs with squabs; kidneys ala bouguignonne for breakfast; an enormous pate

cathedral; brandied beans with sausage; linguine verde iced with tomato paste; and a beautiful fruit tart, joyfully kneaded with the aid of a woman's backside.

Marco Ferreri's film is a sardonic and grotesque vision of decadence and moral corruption. His characters are a curious and alarming bunch. They're trying to live beyond the realm of the possible.

In contrast to the dark Bunuelian atmosphere of Ferreri's work, the Claude LeLouch film—And Now My Love—is a light-hearted modern fairy tale.

Love stories are LeLouch's forte. Several years ago, he made A Man and a Woman, a misty romance mostly notable for a music score that stuck like glue to your consciousness, and beautifully photographed images that seemed to have been lifted directly from TV commercials.

He even went so far as to photograph a dog gambolling alone along a beach at low tide. The shot had no purpose within the plot—it was just a rhapsodic interlude for its own sake, a chance to create glossy sentiment.

LeLouch's new movie is full of such interludes. It's an elaborate variation of the guy meets girl theme, and he may have intended it as a fanciful parody of his earlier work but it seems more likely that the film is offered as a tribute to the filmmakers of the New Wave who studied and wrote about movies as much as they made them.

The man in this film is an ex-con turned filmmaker. The young woman is the daughter of a wealthy shoe manufacturer. LeLouch's method is to cross-cut between their very different stories underlining the similarities that will eventually bring them together, five minutes before the movie ends.

To begin with, they both have a passion for Gilbert Beaud, a French pop singer. But the man is poverty-stricken and has to steal his records while she has Beaud sing to her on her 16th birthday.

The man works his way up the ladder of filmmaking in between turns in jail for petty larceny and the production of pornographic movies.

He tells his friend that the camera holds life, love and death, and that he wants to make a film about it. He goes to the beach to think. He sees a dog gambolling alone along the beach at low tide.

Inspiration. He makes a film about his own life.

Success. Meanwhile, the rich girl travels around the world with her father, arguing about cap-

italism, socialism, her lovers, what she should do with her life. She's bored with what he has to offer her; she wants real adventure. She becomes a socialist, and recalling her father's words on the dangers of inherited wealth—it stultified growth and enthusiasm—she gives away her inheritance after his death.

The filmmaker is restless—he wants to make another film. He searches for a story. The girl begins to write her history.

America calls them both—she's going to raise money for a political cause, he, to experience another culture. They are seated together on the plane bound for New York.

Their eyes meet. They talk.

Fait accompli. Their different views of life, money and class will be submerged in their mutual passion for Beaud.

LeLouch's film is a sentimental confection that could do with a little of Ferreri's black pudding.

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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ROLLING STONE

By RICK WISEMAN

RANDOM NOTES

Ringo Starr celebrated his 35th birthday July 7th with a party at his Beverly Hills home. Guests included Keith Moon, who had earlier arranged for a skywriter to spell out "Happy Birthday Ringo." Also present were George Harrison, who arrived with a bottle of champagne, and Richard Perry, Ringo's producer. The evening was kicked off when Ringo, dressed in his "normal scuffed shoes," as one party-goer recalled, tried to blow out the rigged candles (the kind that can't be blown out) on his cake. Failing, he took a plate and smashed them out. Then at 1:30, as the party was beginning to quiet down, the Rolling Stones arrived with their 30-person entourage to live-upon things. The party moved outdoors and lasted until 6 a.m., when the Stones were the last to leave. After wards, Nancy Andrews, Ringo's girlfriend, said that the no-no man, has no qualms about his age: "As a matter of fact, he's still nine years old. He's just getting better."

INTO THE STORM: "I know most of Jack's bands have been short-lived. But this band is different." So said former Stones guitarist Mick Taylor about the Jack Bruce Band, just a few weeks before he and the former Cream bassist had the last of several fallings-out. After a European tour marked only by a supposedly settled spat in the south of France, the band — Bruce, Taylor, keyboard players Carla Bley and Ronnie Leaby, and drummer Bruce Gary were scheduled for a July 3rd recording date at London's Scorpio Studio, where Bruce had mixed most of his "Out of the Storm" album. Bley flew in from New York and all seemed ready — until Taylor quit the day before the taping was to begin, saying that he couldn't work with Bruce. Then Bley quit the very next day. Reached in New York, she explained: "I couldn't get along with Bruce either. It was incompatibility, as they say in the divorce courts." She added that, as far as she knew, the band was still "hacking away" in the studio. Despite the Bruce Band's contentions, an album recorded at dates in Scotland

and on the continent will probably appear in the fall.

As Taylor was announcing his resignation in England, Keith Richards, unaware of the split, offered an ironic comment. Speaking just after the Stones' concert in Washington, D.C., he said of Taylor: "I don't think he's the kind of person who would stay in one band very long."

GREG ALLMAN and the Allman Brothers are set to play New Orleans' 97,000-seat Superdome Aug. 31st, the first day of what manager Phil Walden said will be a fairly extensive U.S. tour. The Allmans are the first rock band scheduled for the arena, which will open earlier that month with a Saints football game. Walden could confirm no other dates, nor did he part with any information on Allman's current whereabouts. But we've had one report, at least, of Greg's whereabouts: four days after he married Cher June 30th. On that day, a source told us, Gregg took off to Hollywood's Laurel Canyon in search of an ex-girlfriend. The woman had moved, but Allman was said to have spent the night in her house with several girls who were living there. The next day, our informant said, "he picked out the best-looking one" and they went off together. (When contacted for comment, Walden said, "I disavow all rumors," but added, "Gregg has a lot of ex-girlfriends.") A day or two later, Allman reportedly departed for Macon, while Cher checked into Century City Hospital to undergo minor surgery. Then, after announce-

ing her plans July 8th to seek a dissolution of the marriage, she too left town for a few days. Her comment: "Gregg and I made a mistake."

SHORTS: Bob Marley and the Wailers drew a Who's Who crowd during their four-day stand at L.A.'s Roxy Theatre. Those attending included Ringo, Harrison, the Eagles, Joni Mitchell, Linda Ronstadt, Cat Stevens, Jackson Browne, War, Joe Cocker, Ryan O'Neal and house guest Anouk Aimée, Donovan, Neil Diamond, Minnie Riperton and Sarah Dylan rumored to be separated from Bob), with escort David Blue... Little Feat drummer Rickie Layward had one side of his face crushed and three ribs broken in a motorcycle accident in Laurel Canyon. Plastic surgery was performed and Layward was said to be mending at home... Much to their surprise, Lynrd Skynyrd was introduced by their old high school gym teacher at their July 6th homecoming date in Jacksonville, Fla. But he just wasn't any one of their teachers. His name: Leonard Skinner, the group's namesake... Don McLean is going to London to sit in on recording sessions with Fred Astaire.

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DECISION
Ottawa, July 17, 1975
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective July 17, 1975.
Decision CRTC 75-303
LANGFORD and SOOKE, BRITISH COLUMBIA—741067300
URBAN CABLEVISION LTD.
Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for the cable television undertaking serving Langford and Sooke, British Columbia expiring September 30, 1975.
Decision: APPROVED
The Commission renews this licence from October 1, 1975 to March 31, 1977 subject to conditions to be specified therein.
The licensee demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Commission its ability to improve and upgrade the technical quality of its cable television broadcasting undertaking. However, a number of intervenors, speaking either as individuals or representing certain associations, filed interventions and in some cases appeared at the public hearing to express their concern that there was no opportunity for local programming, separate from the programming of Victoria Cablevision Limited presently utilized by the licensee. In such circumstances, therefore, individual or local community groups have no opportunity for direct access to the community channel.
In its decision CRTC 72-333, approving the carriage of a local origination channel, the Commission stated:
"The Commission expects the licensee to make provision for carrying local programming, separate from the programming of Victoria Cablevision Limited in order to serve the special needs of the licensee's subscribers. Community groups should also have access to the local origination channel to produce community programming."
The licensee must now take active steps to provide a studio and sufficient equipment and to encourage the production of local community programs for distribution on the community channel. The Commission will wish to review the progress of the licensee in this regard and therefore renews the licence for a period of eighteen months, expiring March 31, 1977.
Guy Letevre
Director-General of Licensing.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS
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CAINE - In Victoria, B.C. on July 27, 1975, Mr. Percy Caine, aged 85 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past 45 years, died at his home, 337 Niagara St., Victoria. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret Caine, and three daughters: Mrs. J. D. Smith, 3945 Arctic Drive, Victoria, on July 28, 1975, Special Thanks to Dr. C. Davidson, Dr. J. Roth and maternity staff. (In-sured).

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Gov't Branch To Tackle Trail Bikes?

Langford Lake residents plagued by the roar of trail bikes may have their problems solved by the creation of a new provincial outdoor recreation branch.

The new branch of the recreation and conservation department should be in operation later this year to deal with problems created by the growing popularity of outdoor recreation.

Charles Estlin, chief enforcement officer for fish and wildlife, said the problem of reckless and noisy trail bike riders could probably be solved by cabinet regulation.

If the bikes were included under the All Terrain Vehicle Act they would have to be licensed and registered, said Estlin, and the problems of identification would be solved.

Sawmills were recently put under the jurisdiction of the act as a way of controlling any similar public harassment and disruptions to wildlife, said Estlin.

"The act is way behind and if it was changed two years ago it could have prevented these problems and, more importantly, protected alpine ranges," he said.

But the department has not had the time or personnel to zero in on outdoor recreation problems and creation of a special outdoor recreation branch is designed to fill that void.

In the Langford area, residents opposed to motorcycle noise, speeding, reckless and

careless driving on hydro and rail right-of-ways off the public roads are signing a petition of protest.

Spokesman Neil Knowlton said he realizes the area is recreational land and he doesn't want a ban on motorcycles but he said there should be some way of identifying the offenders and getting police action.

Estlin said some motorized outdoor clubs have actually sought provincial controls to protect the responsible element from the "rangers."

"But it's not as simple as passing a law," he added. "The public has to understand it and you have to have people to enforce it... that takes money and personnel. The outdoor recreation branch could do that."

Associate deputy minister Ed Vernon he does not know how large the new branch will be since financial restrictions will mean the division will be smaller than originally planned.

"We planned to have about 10 or a dozen people but some will be from other branches so there will only have to be four or five new people brought in," he said.

Vernon described the new branch as being a focus for "all of the demands on outdoor recreation" — a centre through which all government action in the field can be channelled.

A director will be chosen later in the year, he said.

RCMP Launches United District

The head of the RCMP in British Columbia announced in Victoria today the unification of all detachments and plainclothes units in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Fraser Valley areas into one district.

Assistant commissioner E. W. Willes said chief superintendent R. H. Simmonds, officer commanding the Vancouver subdivision, will command the new Lower Mainland district.

Willes said the organization change results from an 18 month study of the force's resources and operations in the lower mainland and affects all detachments from Vancouver to Boston Bar and from Sechart to White Rock.

He said the formation of the new district should put the force in a "better position to deploy existing resources more effectively in the prevention and detection of crime."

All administration and plain clothes units will be housed in one building in the Greater Vancouver area and a multi-

million dollar communication system will link all detachments with direct and immediate access to criminal data.

Chief superintendent R. L. Johnson, in charge of administration and personnel for the RCMP in the province, said the new structure will provide a closer cohesion among the burgeoning detachments in the lower mainland.

"It should give us a tighter knit organization, supply better lines of communication and cut down on duplication," he said.

Johnson said headquarters will be located temporarily at the RCMP building at 33rd and Heather but a newer, larger building is being sought.

Incidental to the adjustments in the lower mainland, the force is closing the Chilliwack subdivision headquarters and opening a new Kelowna subdivision to service the Okanagan valley from that point.

None of the changes affects the RCMP organization on Vancouver Island.

Ex-Liberal to Join Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Wray, former executive vice-president of the B.C. Liberal party, said Monday he will join the Social Credit Party this fall.

Wray, a member of the Liberal party for about 20 years, resigned his post last month when he announced he was quitting the party.

In an interview with Victoria, Wray said he has decided to join the Social Credit party, which he described as the only reasonable political alternative in B.C.

He said he has been keeping in close touch with the three former Liberal MLAs who quit the party earlier this year to sit as independents.

POLICE CIRCUS HITS RECORD

The Victoria City Police Mutual Benevolent Association announced Monday a record profit of \$11,750 from the 1975 police-sponsored circus last spring, \$2,000 more than any previous year's net.

Association president Sgt. Douglas Grant said the main beneficiaries would be groups aiding retarded persons.

He said \$4,000 would be given to the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped to help them put on sports days and assist 11 men in attending events in other cities.

In addition \$3,750 would be given to the Greater Victoria

Association for the Retarded for a training kitchen and laundry facilities at their building on West Saanich Road.

Grant also said gifts of \$500 each would go to the Parkes Clinic, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Arbutus Crafts for the Handicapped, Victoria Boys' Club, and Victoria City Police Youth Band, all of which receive similar amounts each year.

Earlier the association announced it had donated \$1,500 to help uninsured tenants of the Lions Lodge, 874 Fleming, clean furnishings damaged in a fire June 10.

BUCKET BRIGADE AT THE SEASIDE

CLACTON, England (UPI) — More than 60 children and their parents organized a bucket brigade to save the life of a whale that ran aground at nearby St. Osyth.

The 21-foot whale, left stranded when the tide receded, was in danger of dehydration, so vacationers bailed

water from the sea and dumped it on the beast for six hours to keep its skin wet.

As the tide came in, the volunteers managed to wrestle the whale around and, as soon as the water was deep enough, two boats guided it out into the North Sea.

The weary bucket brigade cheered.

Before The Judge \$2M Playboy Mansion Going Up for Grabs

Preliminary hearing for Robert Norman Comley and Robert Joseph Gelineau, charged in connection with a \$19,000 holdup April 12, began before Judge Harold Alder in Victoria provincial court Monday.

Comley, 22, and Gelineau, 21, are jointly charged with robbing two employees of the government liquor store at 2055 Tillicum as they approached the night deposit chute of a nearby bank.

The two men were arrested in Vancouver within a week of the robbery. Gelineau is free on bail while Comley remains in custody.

The hearing is scheduled to end this afternoon.

A 29-year-old woman, charged following a stabbing incident Sunday, was released on her own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

Carol Thompson, 26, Graham was charged with causing bodily harm with intent to wound 22-year-old Norman Vandal, 649 Manchester.

A no-publication order was granted by Judge William Ostler at the request of legal aid duty counsel Bruce McConnan.

Thompson was remanded to Aug. 20 for election and plea.

Alder imposed a nine-month jail term, to be followed by a one-year term of probation, on Ian Rolston Dunsmuir, 22, of 1303 Gladstone.

Dunsmuir had pleaded guilty July 14 to a break-in June 16 at a home at 2520 Asquith and theft of a calculator worth less than \$200.

He was on a two-year probation term for a similar offence at the time of the incident.

Victoria racing car driver David Oliver Saville Peck told the court he got the surprise of his life earlier Saturday morning when two Saanich policemen appeared at his home at 1015 Jenkins, got him out of bed and arrested him.

"I was a little irate to say the least," he said to Green.

Ironically the charges against him included one dated last February for failing to produce a driver's licence and two parking infractions in the city last November and January.

Saville Peck said he knew nothing about the parking tickets and claimed the wife had paid the fine on the other charge.

"I realize the police have a job to do but I would hope they should check a bit more before they go to someone's home and haul a person off to jail."

Mah Ming said three summons had been personally served on the accused in May and June.

Green released Saville Peck in his own undertaking to reappear in court this Friday.

SHOOTING Sparks Black Riot

DETROIT (UPI) — Hundreds of blacks, angered at the shooting of a black youth by a white tavern owner, roamed the streets of a west side neighborhood early today, shooting, burning and looting and showering police and firemen with rocks and bottles.

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CHICAGO — Hugh "Hefner" Playboy mansion in Chicago, scene of hundreds of celebrity parties, will be put up for sale Sept. 1.

Victor Lowmyer, Playboy's senior vice-president and director of Playboy leisure activities, said Monday that the mansion has become an expensive anachronism and there is no further place for the 32-room building in future plans for the Playboy organization.

The mansion is located on the north side of this city.

It was built in 1903 and Hefner bought it in 1957 for \$400,000. Real estate experts in the city put the current market price on the building and grounds at more than \$2 million, but added that it will be difficult to sell in the current financial climate.

The mansion has been the scene of many parties for show business and political personalities and has been described as a fantasy playground.

Inside the mansion is a swimming pool, bowling alley, a valuable art collection, an underwater bar, facilities for showing feature films and a fully-stocked games room.

There are rooms for 38 overnight guests, although at the moment the only people living there are Lowmyer and six or seven Playboy bunnies.

TAIPEI — Former South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu may visit London soon, but he likely will make his permanent home in Taiwan, official sources said.

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SHAMKOVICH... undefeated

Monday, Thieu has a 12-year-old son in London.

CALGARY — Russian international grandmaster Leonid Shamkovich scored an easy victory over Calgary master Branimir Brabrich Monday night to remain undefeated after four rounds of the 12th annual Canadian Open Chess Championships.

Other notables who, won early fourth-round matches to remain undefeated were international master Bruce Anos of Toronto, who defeated Ante Zaradic of Calgary, and Leo Williams, a Montreal master, who won his match against F. Baragar of Winnipeg.

Worcester, Mass. — "As long as you don't want to give me more money I'll leave them with you," the woman told Robert Zinkus, assistant director of Worcester's welfare office as she walked away, leaving seven children behind.

Zinkus said officials arranged temporary accommodation for the children, who

range in age between 6 and 13. He refused to identify the mother and would not say who was taking care of the children.

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over 13 buses next September in England or hang up his helmet — again.

Knives limped through this eastern Illinois town Monday for a visit to the Chuckles Candy Co., a key sponsor in his ballyhooed but unsuccessful leap across the Snake River Canyon in Idaho last year.

He announced his retirement after that stunt, but he was back on his motorcycle a short time later.

He presently is recuperating from his last, bone-shattering attempt to jump 13 buses at Wembley, England, earlier this year.

He retired after that mishap, too, but then decided to have yet another go.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Dionne Warwick is suing songwriters Burt Bacharach and Hal David for \$5.5 million, charging they damaged her career by failing to fulfill a contract to write songs for her.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Despite ribbing from fellow officers, Patrolman Richard Wise wore his bullet-proof vest every day he was on duty, except one.

His vest was being laundered Monday when a man Wise stopped for a traffic check shot him in the back.

Wise, 32, coughed up the bullet, apparently from a lung, doctors said. He was in satisfactory condition.

RALEIGH, N.C. — A black woman on trial for the murder of a white jailer she says was trying to attack her predicted the prosecution is "going to be out like wolves to get me."

LOS ANGELES — Tax lawyer Frank Demarco Jr. pleaded innocent Monday to charges of preparing a false tax return for former president Richard Nixon. His lawyer said Nixon may be called as a witness at Demarco's trial.

Joan Little, 21, made the statement while talking with reporters during a lunch break soon after testimony began in her trial Monday.

Her comments came after a Washington, N.C., police officer told the court he found the partially nude body of Clarence Allgood in the Beaufort County jail cell that had been occupied by Little.

MISSION, S.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was shot and wounded while driving near Mission, S.D., Monday night. He apparently was not seriously injured and said it was the work of two policemen and a federal informant.

MAIN CENTRE, Sask. (CP) — Retired farmer Henry Harder and his painted horse have had their journey from southern Saskatchewan to Oklahoma interrupted — again.

Harder planned to ride from Main Centre to Oklahoma with friend John Engel of Moose Jaw but their original plans fell through when someone painted their horses two months ago.

Harder eventually set out alone but his horse went lame after he had travelled 650 miles to Bismarck, N.D.

He hasn't given up yet though and plans to set out again as soon as the horse recovers.

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back by the arm and carried me back to the parking lot where he had come from and told me to 'pick one out.'

Presley told an officer of the dealership to "put it on the list" and continued talking to Mrs. Person, learning among other things that her birthday is today.

As the rock star handed her the keys to the car he wished her happy birthday, Mrs. Person said, and told an aide to write her a cheque for an undisclosed amount to buy some clothes to go with the car.

Mrs. Person said she chose a gold and white El Dorado which lists for about \$11,500.

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Union Claims Termed Silly

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chief negotiator for the British Columbia Forest Industry said Monday that union heads have resorted to "silly allegations" in order to cover up the fact that they have no logical reply to the industry's economic arguments against large wage increases.

Don Lanskill was reacting

to union statements that the forest industry is stalling in the negotiations and is trying to embarrass the provincial government.

He specifically criticized Reg. Ginn of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and Art Gruntman of the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

"It comes as a surprise to

hear the two pulp union leaders say the industry is trying to embarrass the government," Lanskill said.

"The immediate question is who is embarrassing the government."

"The industry has and is continuing to co-operate fully with Labor Minister William King and special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Huchison and it is the pulp unions who have openly defied the minister and taken their members out on strike during a period when the mediator is trying to perform his job," said Lanskill.

The 13,000 members of the two pulp unions have been on strike since July 18.

Mr. Justice Huchison has until Aug. 2 to bring down his non-binding report in the dispute. He met with International Woodworkers of America and forest industry officials Monday and was to meet with them again today.

Lanskill said the industry has constantly emphasized in this round of negotiations that the overriding economic argument is remaining competitive with other producers in particular those in the Pacific Northwest of the United States.

"In our opinion this blast is simply a cover up for the fact that there is no logical reply to our arguments on competitive relationships in the industry."

Log Road 'Too Close To River'

The B.C. Forest Service will investigate a complaint that a logging company is not taking adequate steps to protect the bank of the upper reaches of the White River, situated about 50 miles north of Campbell River, Bill Young, assistant chief forester, said today.

The charge was made by John S. T. Gibson, Cowichan Station, who recently explored mountains in the Tititka-Schoen area, the last unlogged watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Gibson said a McMillan-Bloedel Co. logging road is being constructed along the north bank of the White River, "so close in fact that we even noticed trees fallen into the river."

"As far as I'm concerned, the road is too close to the river," he added. "The company has failed to leave adequate stream protection along the bank."

Young said the complaint is of concern to the forest service—especially if the road causes erosion to the river's bank.

"We have been pressing logging companies to leave adequate stream protection along the banks of rivers," he said. "We will look into this matter."

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N. Saanich Residents Hit Industrial Park Scheme

Most of an estimated 180 North Saanich residents informally voted against a proposed new light industrial park on West Saanich Road at a public meeting Monday night.

Citing water supply problems and an existing nearby industrial zone with undeveloped capacity, residents voted "no" about 9-1 in a show of hands at Mills Road Legion hall.

The meeting was called by North Saanich mayor and council to obtain a consensus on the rezoning that would be necessary to change the 40-acre parcel from rural-agricultural to light industrial.

Former mayor Trevor Davis, commenting afterward, said the municipality can, in theory, refuse to rezone the land thus thwarting federal government plans to encourage private industry to develop the park in conjunction with its Patricia Bay Marine Sciences Institute on the other side of the road.

Council likely will make its views known to the Capital Regional District, which controls sewerage on the peninsula.

Provincial government approval is needed to remove the land from the agricultural classification, a matter which the federal government would overrule only in an extreme situation.

Residents made the point that new industrial buildings are not needed in the area because the old terminal property at Patricia Bay airport is already zoned and serviced for that purpose and is only a half mile away from the institute now under construction.

Davis said the airport has capacity far exceeding foreseeable needs.

By the "out issue" of the protest was water, he said.

Water supply in the north peninsula area is "dangerously scarce," relying almost wholly on wells, although the airport itself gets water from a pipeline pumping out of Elk Lake.

Residents fear the further development of deep wells anywhere on the north end of Saanich Peninsula will endanger the whole future of domestic and industrial water supply, Davis said.

The marine sciences institute has already experienced poor drilling results in efforts to secure enough water for its own purposes. It is estimated the institute and adjoining industrial users would need a combined 50,000 gallons a day to meet their requirements.

Davis said there is evidence that recently drilled wells such as a two-year-old municipal well are drawing water

away from the older, shallower wells of residents.

He said this two-year-old well shows a 50 per cent drop in flow this year.

New wells are in the range of 350-500 feet compared with many 150-foot wells, and on the west side of the peninsula there is no alternative to individual wells, Davis pointed out.

The scientific point of view was put forward at the meeting by Environment Canada director general Dr. Robert Stewart, project manager Norm Todd and industrial li-

aision officer Bob Smith.

Todd said the institute had found four wells capable of producing 100,000 gallons a day, but residents argued that such a draw would seriously affect their own personal wells.

Stewart said the institute would ally itself with residents to press for improved water source for the area.

He said the institute was designed to encourage competence of the private sector in marine science and technology, with the advantage of mutual support.

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 217, "Galliano Island 'Forest Zone' Subdivision By-law No. 1, 1975" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND B.C. REGULATION 274/69

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, and pursuant to Section 798A of the Municipal Act, enacts as follows:

1. B.C. Regulation No. 274/69 is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting Section 2.01, Division 2. Subdivision and substituting the following:

2.01 The minimum area of a parcel of land into which land may be subdivided is 10 acres except in Forest (F) Zone as defined by Zoning By-law No. 103, 1972 (Outer Gulf Islands) in which the minimum area of a parcel of land into which land may be subdivided is 20 acres.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Union Fish Mart Here by Friday

Union fish markets will open at two Lower Mainland locations Wednesday and a similar market should be open in Victoria by the end of the week.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Victoria local spokesman Elgin Neish said today the site for the Victoria market will be decided after the union determines how much fish has been caught and how much fish the market will have to handle.

The 7,000-member UFAWU has been on strike against the Fisheries Association of B.C. since Friday and intends to sell its catch directly to the public at about \$1 a pound.

The money from the sales will go into a fund to support the striking fishermen and the union.

The Native Brotherhood of B.C., which represents Indian fishermen, is also planning to set up a public market somewhere in the Victoria area.

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said the union had placed a "hot" label on all fish to be sold at the Native Brotherhood fish markets and is asking people to boycott the markets.

The Native Brotherhood is continuing to fish, despite the strike, but is respecting UFAWU picket lines at all places except brotherhood-owned and operated packing plants.

Last week the union laid charge with the Labor Relations Board against two of the co-ops at Port Simpson and Bella Bella, alleging discrimi-

nation against UFAWU native members and collusion with the Fisheries Association in signing unlawful agreements.

The Native Brotherhood and the UFAWU have until this year bargained jointly with the Fisheries Association.

Meanwhile, the UFAWU is conducting votes on the Fisheries Association's latest contract offer.

A meeting of Victoria area fishermen was held Monday night, but Neish said the results of the vote would probably not be released until Thursday.

The Native Brotherhood is conducting a strike vote and business agent Bud Recalma said today the results are still coming in but could be released Wednesday.

Rabid Bats Found

A bat found in daylight hours is usually sick and could be rabid so it should be left strictly alone, Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said today.

He was commenting on four cases of rabid bats found in B.C. recently. Two were in the Comox area on Vancouver Island, one at Williams Lake and the other at Lillooet.

Some bats migrate from as far as Mexico and a small percentage may bring rabies

with them. Larsen said children who come upon a bat tend to want to put it into a jar and that's when bats bite.

Several people in the province are now undergoing the anti-rabies series of injections, treatment he described as a "miserable thing."

Larsen also suggested that spelunkers or spelunkers, those keen on exploring caves which often harbor bat colonies, should seriously consider protecting themselves with a pre-exposure rabies vaccine

commonly used by veterinarians.

A rabid cat, found at Port Alberni four or five years ago, is the only confirmed case of rabies Larsen could recall in recent years on the Island. In that case it's very likely the cat became infected by eating a rabid bat, he said.

One of the people currently undergoing the rabies treatment was scratched by a cat also known to have eaten a rabid bat.



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SHARK CAUGHT

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two harbor seals weighing 300 pounds have been found in the belly of a great white shark caught off the Southern California coast near Catalina Island.

The 1,000-pound man-eater was brought to port Monday and biologists wasted no time in dissecting the shark whose swollen stomach had aroused some curiosity.

The seals weighed 175 and 125 pounds each.

"It was obvious the shark had eaten just before it was caught," said Dr. Larry Cornell, curator of mammals and vice-president of research at San Diego's Sea World.

The 14-foot shark, whose liver weighed more than 140 pounds, is drawing scientists the way the movie Jaws is drawing audiences, and Larry Mansur, captain of the boat that caught it, said he would like to sell the creature to a scientific institution.

The Heather B., a San Diego-based boat, was after swordfish last Thursday when the shark's dorsal fin was spotted. The pilot, Winkle Adresen, moved the boat alongside the shark and harpooned it.

Mansur said the harpoon severed the backbone and punctured vital organs. But the shark battled for more than an hour before dying.

Detente Summit Begins

Times News Service

HELSINKI — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Tito of Yugoslavia led a procession of 35 government leaders from West and East into this Finnish capital today to attend Wednesday's opening of a monster summit conference on security and co-operation in Europe.

President Ford was to arrive a few hours later after brief visits to West Germany and Poland on his way here from Washington.

Finland has mobilized a 5,000-man police security force together with an undisclosed number of soldiers to guard the leaders.

The airport where they were arriving was ringed with Finnish police guards. Troops in battle dress and helmets guarded approach roads in armored personnel carriers.

The leaders, representing the United States, Canada and all European countries except maverick Albania, hope at the three-day meeting to reduce some of the tensions that have torn Europe since the end of the Second World War.

Prime Minister Trudeau will use the trip as a chance to meet several European statesmen and arrangements were still being made as he left Ottawa today.

However, it appeared that private conversations with Brezhnev have already been slated.

Officially, the two are to discuss European affairs but it is anticipated that Canada's banning of the Soviet fishing fleet from East Coast ports would come up.

OTTAWA DELAYS CUTS

U.S. Assured of Gas

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Planned natural gas export cuts to the U.S. will be delayed for at least a year, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

ECONOMY LOOKS UP IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's index of leading business indicators rose 1.9 per cent in June, pointing to an improved economy in months ahead, the commerce department said today.

It was the fourth consecutive month the indicators have pointed to improvement.

The department also reported a record trade surplus during the second quarter of the year of \$3.5 billion and a record surplus in the first half of 1975 of nearly \$5.5 billion.

Imports of petroleum and petroleum products were reported down to an average of just less than 5.7 million barrels a day in the second quarter of the year, compared with an average of slightly more than 6.2 million barrels a day in the first quarter.

Even by holding the line on current sales, Canada will still have enough gas to meet domestic needs, he assured a press conference following his meeting with U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Macdonald had said less than two weeks ago that possible gas shortages by winter would require that both exports and domestic consumption of the resource be reduced.

The U.S. market takes about 45 per cent of Canadian natural gas production.

The discussions Monday covered Canadian policies on oil, natural gas and nuclear energy, Macdonald said.

Zarb said that the U.S. government wanted to know "how much and how fast" the reductions in natural gas exports would be, and added that since no reductions are expected this winter the U.S. will be able to make adjustments.

Asked if he and Zarb had discussed the amount and timing of export reductions, Macdonald said: "Not precisely."

But they had agreed on a procedure that would include meetings between high-level officials of both countries.

Zarb said the U.S. government will continue planning to provide for its natural gas needs, and hopes to have taken needed steps to secure its supplies in a year.

As for oil, the U.S. government will have to take steps to encourage conservation and to promote more use of alternative energy sources, like coal and nuclear power, he said.

Canada is reducing its oil exports to U.S. markets and will stop exporting completely in the early 1980s.

Macdonald said he had discussed with Zarb the U.S. uranium enrichment technology being developed for nuclear power and other programs.

He added that he had agreed to make available to the U.S. some technology of the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor, and hinted that Canada hopes to sell the Canadian reactor to U.S. users.



ROARING FIRE will attract children every time and blaze which destroyed warehouse near Burnside school Monday afternoon was no exception. Staff

of seven escaped without injury but loss has been put at about \$300,000. See story, pictures, page 13. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Nigerian Coup d'Etat Ousts Absent Gowon

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)

— Joseph Nanyang Garba, the commander of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon's personal bodyguard, seized power in Nigeria today while Gowon was here in Kampala attending an Organization of African Unity summit conference. The OAU meeting was suspended.

The 32-year-old British trained soldier who ousted Gowon in an apparently bloodless coup d'etat imposed a dusk to dawn curfew, ordered all but essential service vehicles off the streets, closed Lagos international airport and shut down the international telecommunications network.

Lagos radio announced the takeover and said anyone disturbing the peace would be dealt with severely.

Gowon, 40, the son of a Christian evangelist and himself a professional soldier who seized power in a coup in 1966, told newsmen in Kampala: "Sorry, no comment. I've only read the news reports."

"There is nothing to worry about," he added. "I have a clear conscience."

The coup came in the wake of mounting unrest in the Nigerian army over alleged corruption in high government posts.

Gowon had set 1976 as the date for return to civilian rule. But he revoked that pledge last October saying precipitate return to civilian rule would throw the country into confusion.

Gowon was informed of his ouster while listening to a speech by a UN representative at the OAU meeting. He remained silent for several minutes, smiling broadly at newsmen and aides, then left abruptly and huddled with aides.

He returned to the conference hall, shook hands solemnly with Uganda's president Idi Amin, the OAU chairman, then went to his hotel where Nigerian sources said he began packing his bags while trying to contact Lagos.

The OAU session resumed after a four-hour adjournment.

Amin, intercepted by newsmen on his way to the meeting, said, "I've spoken to him about the plans and know everything but cannot disclose anything."

"As OAU chairman, I'm not in a position to say anything," he said.

The coup marked the third military regime in nine years to take over the world's largest black nation, ripped apart by a three-year civil war, torn by political strife, and divided by tribal violence ever since it gained its independence from Britain in 1960.



GOWON

NEWS BRIEFS

Burger Strike Looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — White Spot workers at more than 20 outlets throughout the lower mainland and in Victoria and Nanaimo served 72-hour strike notice Monday. Strike notice also was served on the franchise's supply depot in Vancouver and its chicken supplier, Chicken City Farms in Surrey.

Blanche Mauls Gulf

CAP-AUX-MEULES, Que. (CP) — Hurricane Blanche caused heavy damage Monday night as it cut its way through the Iles de la Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, police said today. Winds up to 80 miles an hour tore off roofs and damaged fishing boats.

Gulf Profits Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Monday its profits fell 49 per cent in the second quarter and 41 per cent in the first half because of higher taxes and lower sales.

News Crew Beaten

LISBON (UPI) — Communist crowds clashed with anti-Communist demonstrators in the resort town of Sintra north of Lisbon early today and prevented efforts to oust the left-wing city council.

Pen Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Penitentiary Services official says a six-day strike by prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary ended today. Doug MacGregor, acting regional director of the penitentiary service, said prisoners at the maximum-security institution left their cells and returned to work.

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Keep Secrets Off Phone ...

OTTAWA (UPI) — Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier Monday told Canadians not to transmit top-level secrets by telephone, warning that foreign countries are capable of monitoring long-distance calls.

Perrin Beatty (PC — Wellington — Grey — Dufferin — Waterloo) raised the issue in the Commons, asking whether there is any evidence the Russians have monitoring facilities in consulates.

"I have no advice except to

tell people generally not to consider the telephone an entirely safe way of communicating secrets," Pelletier said.

Pelletier's statement followed an investigation by his office into published reports that Soviet satellites were tapping into the Canadian microwave sector of the telephone system. Nearly all long-distance calls in Canada are carried by microwave.

He said the Soviet Union and other countries are capable of conducting such taps,

but "I just don't know if they're doing it."

Pelletier said it would be impossible for Canada to have a telephone system secure from foreign monitoring unless it switched from wireless to wire transmission or waited for advances in the laser and optical fibre fields.

"The government has for a long time been aware that telephone communications are not secure from certain taps because of their use of heretofore waves in the microwave network along certain trans-

mission lines," Pelletier said.

"Because of this danger, of which this government is aware, it has been recommended to those who must transmit or receive 'classified' information not to use the telephone," he said.

For this reason, Pelletier said, coders and decoders were used to scramble telephone communications with allies on defence matters and microwave networks were positioned in areas where interception would be more difficult.

Arson Blamed in Blaze Doused by Block Tenants

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

A handful of tenants in the 300-resident Windsor Court apartment complex at 232 Gorge early today doused a blaze described as arson by Victoria deputy fire chief R. J. Coates.

Coates said the fire, reported at 12:37 a.m., broke out in the carpeting on the third floor hallway of Block Two, the newest and largest building in the three-block complex.

He said there was evidence a flammable liquid had been spread or thrown over the corridor and then ignited.

However by the time firemen arrived four or five tenants in the four-storey building had extinguished the fire using hoses from stand pipe stations at either end of the floor.

Coates said the quick action of the tenants kept the fire from spreading and that the only damage done was a two-foot by 10-foot swath of carpet which had burned through to the bare floor.

Tenant Vic Stashewsky said he entered the hallway to find it filled with smoke and that along with other tenants kicked and banged on apartment doors to awaken residents. Someone pulled the fire alarm.

Mrs. Roxanne Scheske, who lives with her husband Garry in an apartment almost directly below the scene of the fire, said she heard the fire

bell but wasn't sure there was a fire until water started dripping through the light fixtures on the ceiling.

Her husband raced upstairs and helped put out the fire.

She said fire alarms go off an average of three or four times a week in the building and residents have grown complacent to them.

"When I looked outside half the people were standing on their balconies asking if there was a fire," she said.

Mrs. Scheske complained the management had not held any fire drills despite a notice in the laundry room which

says there will be drills conducted every Friday.

"I have been here since March and there hasn't been one yet to my knowledge."

She said last week someone pulled the alarm which proved to be false. Firemen came and went but minutes later another alarm sounded when fire was discovered in the garbage chute.

She indicated there was growing friction between management and tenants and surmised the fires had been set by either someone who had been evicted or "some nut coming in off the street."

HUNDREDS TURN AWAY AS THIEF GRABS LOOT

CHICAGO (UPI) — A burglar battered his way into a jewelry store while hundreds of persons milling around a theatre looked the other way. Not one of the potential witnesses bothered to call police.

There was a line of persons outside a nearby movie theatre and people were passing constantly as the thief, using a towel-wrapped broom, shattered the plate glass door of the store.

The burglary was well in progress when the thief broke through an inside door, setting off a silent burglar alarm that brought police.

Officers said they found Michael Mastro, 22, inside with a bag filled with \$3,300 worth of jewelry. "The street was packed with people. There were telephones all over the place. The only thing needed to stop the guy was for someone to drop a dime," said one policeman.

"But we received no calls. Just the alarm."

Crime Conference Withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS (CP) —

The UN committee on conferences agreed informally today to withdraw the UN crime conference from Canada but delayed until Wednesday or Thursday a decision on a new site for the meeting.

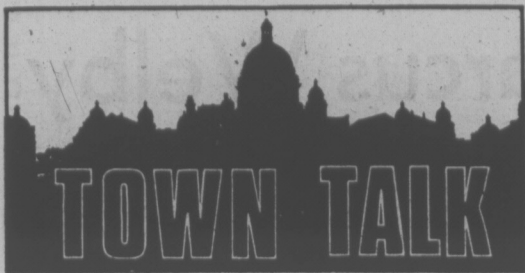
The committee took no formal action on a Canadian request, placed before it last Friday, that no conference scheduled for Toronto be postponed to 1976 and then held at a "suitable site" in Canada.

But seven of the nine committee members debating the Canadian request this morning urged that the conference be held this year on the dates planned and moved to either Geneva or Vienna.

The conference has created wide controversy in Canada with the Ontario government, Jewish and other groups strongly objecting to the admission of Palestine Liberation Organization PLO delegates to Canada.

Committee chairman Christopher R. Thomas of Trinidad and Tobago observed at the end of the 90-minute committee meeting that "a clear trend has developed on an agreement to maintain the present schedule and that the site should be Geneva or Vienna."

Final decision on the site was delayed by one Austrian delegate to determine whether Vienna was available and to permit delegations to check their governments for instructions.



One of Saanich's best-kept secrets and it has many — is the firing of municipal planner Tom Loney last Tuesday.

Mayor Ed Lum admits to the firing but refuses to elaborate.

Loney is unreachable — likely out sailing on his sailboat named (no kidding) "Goodbye."

Rumor has it that three other members of the planning department will be receiving their marching orders soon.

And there's strong word that Loney could pop up working for the provincial government next.

Meanwhile, his municipal hat has been taken over by assistant planner Gil Laurensen in an acting capacity only.

There was a news release inside, but it was the big buff envelope itself which told the story — with delicious irony. Sent to the Times last week by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), the envelope bore the rubber-stamped explanation: "For conservation reasons this is being recycled."

It was stapled and scotch-taped, with a white label obscuring the name of the original addressee.

Scribbled through but still plainly visible in the top left-hand corner was the printed logo, name and address of the original source — the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia.

Environmentalists recycling the bumf of those it has accused in the past of raping the environment...

Apt, don't you think?

Two crumpled, smoke-blackened pieces of paper lying on the Town Talk desk today produce an ironic footnote to the June 21 fire at the Royal Olympic Hotel, in which three people lost their lives.

The hotel's printed letterhead on the sheet of notepaper and matching envelope both bear, above the shield-and-crossed-swords emblem, the single word "Fireproof," in quotes.

The same word was, until recently, painted on the side of the building at 642 Johnson.

Loganberry farmer Andrew Lynch of Highcroft Farm on Old West Saanich Road isn't exactly following in his father's footsteps. Son of Ottawa columnist Charles Lynch, Andrew chucked a career as a Toronto ad man last November and moved out here to farm.

"When I lived in Toronto all I knew about loganberries were Joan Baez and Beach Boys songs about drinking loganberry wine," said Andrew. Now these berries are his bread and butter.

Seventeen of Jim Palmer's neighbors don't mind occasional chicken squawks and even signed a petition recently to that effect.

Palmer's children keep eight chickens on their 1 1/2 lots on Greenwood Avenue in Esquimalt and had no problem for years until one neighbor complained to council last month.

After several letters from council, Palmer asked other neighbors for their opinions. "They said they're glad to hear chickens. You never hear that anymore." One resident, surely, doesn't mind the "aviary," as Palmer calls it. That's his father who lives next door and keeps 60 canaries.

Hell, exclaimed William Congreve, hath no fury "like a woman scorn'd."

But then he probably had no seventeenth century dealings with the furious fathers of scorn'd babies.

Consider, for example, the call to the Times office the other day, in connection with the trophy this newspaper offers to the adjudged best baby at the All Sooke Day baby show.

Fortunately for the news room cowards, all phones were busy at the time and no one could field the call. But the pink slip from the telephone operator sounded ominous.

It informed us that a man who wouldn't leave his name had called about "unfair judging" at the show.

"Best baby was his," the terse note added. "Please call or you will lose at least 1,000 subscribers."

But then he probably had no seventeenth century dealings with the furious fathers of scorn'd babies.

We're still arguing about who should make the call.

Saanich council is hoist by its own petard.

It's hoping to sell a large lot the municipality owns behind the old Shelbourne Street firehall.

Monday night council sought to have the lot rezoned for duplexes but chickened out when aldermen realized the rezoning, if approved, would run afoul of council's own ruling that plans for duplexes are required at public hearings on rezoning applications.

The problem is Saanich doesn't intend to develop the lot... just sell it.

And, as Mayor Ed Lum pointed out somewhat whimsically, the developer they sell to will then have to go through the dilly-dallying process of having his plans approved by nearby residents and council at a public hearing.

Council decided to reject its own application.



Times version of "weed-covered" Paver gravesite in Saanich cemetery

UVic Stiffens Enrolment Requirements

Latecomers and students with grades below C-plus may not be admitted to the University of Victoria this year because of heavier-than-usual enrolment so far and lack of space, UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said Monday.

He told the board of governors that first-year enrolment is already up 800 students from last year — which was a record year — and returning students number 700 more than last year.

The July 31 deadline for applications likely will be enforced this year though it seldom has been in past years, he said.

Thursday is the cut-off date. "UVic has had a tendency to admit students right up to September. We've never really stuck to our deadlines. But it will be very difficult for late applications to be accepted," Petch said.

"I suspect there'll be very few students below C-plus accepted," he added.

Increased enrolment means pressure for classroom and other space, he said.

"It ripples throughout the whole university."

More students and more programs mean the university bookstore must hold more books, the health centre must be a little larger, and the admissions office must expand, he said.

"One of our innovations is using army huts long after they should be used. It seems like 30 per cent of the university is housed in huts," he said.

Petch said earlier no building is going on at UVic although new programs including law, nursing and social work are planned.

"We have to try to get money to build new buildings."

He and board chairman S. J. Cunliffe recently discussed finances with Universities Council of B.C. officials in Vancouver. No promises were made, but Petch said he is hopeful construction money will be made available.



Blaze drew usual crowd of curious



Warehouse was engulfed in flames within minutes

Royal Oak Cemetery Weed Infested Field?

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

An Ontario woman is protesting "an appalling situation" at Royal Oak Cemetery, where her father is buried.

"On entering the gates we were met, not by the well-kept lawns of our memories, but by weed-infested fields," Pamela Claridge of Orangeville said in a letter to the Times.

"In order to find my grandparents' grave in the old Anglican section it was necessary to push aside long grass and debris from atop several markers to find the correct one."

Worst of all, said Mrs. Claridge, her father's grave had an overgrown marker and the grave site was sunk-in.

"You can imagine the impact that had on his widow," he said of her mother, Iris Paver of 1677 Freeman.

A plot "near" her father's had sunk in at least two feet, she said, and complaints about it to the burial ground office several months ago had produced no results.

"Several other plots in the same area were in as poor condition, at least one of them a serviceman's," said Mrs. Claridge.

She said the municipally-owned graveyard promised to provide perpetual care.

"This promise is not being kept and I, for one, am disgusted."

Mrs. Claridge's letter to newspapers, and a story Monday in the Victorian based on the letter, are already creating an upset.

Former Saanich alderman Les Passmore, who sits on the municipal cemetery board, said Monday evening he would be going to see Victorian publisher John Damgaard today to protest the story and the picture used.

The Victorian story said it was Mrs. Paver's husband's grave that had sunk two feet since the last time she saw it, just before Christmas — not the nearby grave mentioned by Mrs. Claridge.

The picture shows Mrs. Claridge looking for her father's grave amid thick weeds several feet high.

Mrs. Paver admitted today the story and picture were a little exaggerated but said she guessed newspapers often do this.

At the burial park today workers were reworking the grave of the father, E. Alan Paver.

"We fix them up just as soon as we get a complaint," said foreman William Jackson. The Claridge complaint came in Friday, he said, and would have been seen to Monday except the man that does the work was off.

Jackson said Passmore was out Monday to see how much the grave had sunk and found it down three inches, not two feet.

He said all graves sink and a man is employed full-time fixing them up.

There were only a few weeds in the area of the Paver grave, but Jackson said there may be more in the old Anglican section of the park, because it's at a lower grade.

Board member and former alderman Cecil Parrott said today the Victorian should be sued for their misleading and completely inaccurate article.

"They must have gone up in the bush to take that picture," he said, "an apology in their paper is not enough. I think they should be sued."

Their story and the picture is completely untrue. There's nothing like it in the entire cemetery. It's just wicked."

Parrott said he saw a lineup of 150 cars at the cemetery after the story broke Monday.

Mount Doug Brush Fire Contained

Four Saanich firemen remained at Mount Douglas this morning mopping up a brush fire that was contained at 8 p.m. Monday.

They had laid more than 6,000 feet of fire hose to extinguish the five-hour blaze, fire chief Harold Gains said today.

One fireman, Lieut. Bill Turkington, was slightly injured while battling the two and a half acre blaze when he slipped and fell about 10 feet, said Gains.

He is in good condition and resting at home today.

Location of the fire was the northwest corner of the mountain.

"It was in a pretty inaccessible place, and not within 200 yards of homes," said the fire chief. "But we had to contain it because there was a fairly stiff breeze."

He said it appeared the blaze had been set by children.

Meanwhile, 50 volunteer and forest service crew members are still at the scene of the Victoria area's largest forest fire in two weeks.

The blaze just off the Sooke Highway past Humpback Road was contained Sunday at 7 p.m.

"It's under control, but it's a very difficult fire to mop up, in very rough terrain," ranger Barry Mountain said today.

Speargun Threat 'Shocking'

Threatening the manager of an automobile dealership with a speargun was a "shocking" offence, Judge William Ostler said today in sentencing John Edward Dale Aitken, 28, of 707 Esquimalt Road, to 20 days in jail.

Aitken was also placed on probation for 18 months and ordered to take counselling and psychiatric treatment as directed by the probation officer.

He had been charged with

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

The entire Victoria fire department battled a raging four-hour fire which engulfed a three-month-old warehouse Monday afternoon.

None of the seven persons in McDonald Supply Ltd., 492 Cecelia, at the start of the fire were injured, but damage to inventory and appliance and carpet warehouse is estimated at \$300,000.

Fire marshals have not yet determined the cause of the fire, Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons said today.

"We received the call at 3:39 p.m., but when the first truck arrived three minutes later, fire had already encompassed the building," Simmons said.

It took firemen half an hour to contain the fire and prevent it from spreading to the adjacent Gray Beverage Co. warehouse. A bulldozer was later called in to knock down the front wall to aid in squelching the fire and it was not until 8 p.m. that the firemen finally returned to the station.

Three pumpers and two aerial units armed with deluge guns showered water onto the building as heavy smoke belched from the fire and streamed across the horizon. The blaze could be seen throughout the city and while Victoria firemen were racing to the scene, a woman at Pandora and Elford phoned in about a fire. As all Victoria units were already mobilized, Oak Bay answered the call, only to discover the woman was reporting that she had sighted smoke from the Cecelia Street fire.

Simmons said the fire started along the east wall of the building, where 12 rolls of inflammable polyurethane underlay and 20 rolls of rubber underlay were stored.

Bill Mayzes, who with Ken Mayzes and Barry Bell, owns the wholesale-retail business which opened in June, said there was about \$150,000 in inventory in the leased building. He was not sure of insurance coverage, as McDonald Supply in Vancouver handled the insurance.

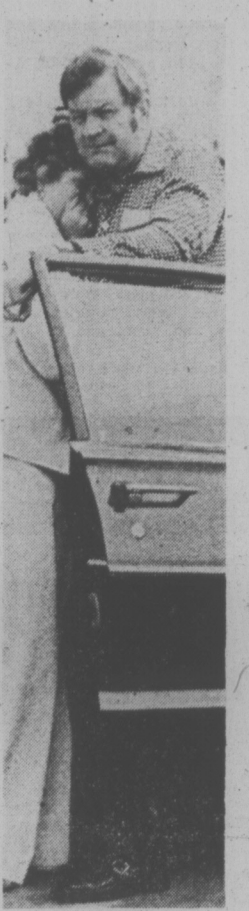
The fire was first noticed by Lyle Campbell, 3096 Volmer, who was shopping at McDonald's with his wife and six-year-old son.

"I smelled smoke about 20 feet from the showroom door and looked around for a fire extinguisher," Campbell said. "But within 90 seconds, the entire room became a towering inferno... the garage door was open and acted like a wind tunnel."

Campbell said he was "afraid for the safety of my family and hurried them to the front office."

The three owners were in the office when Campbell and his family rushed in.

"A customer (Campbell) yelled 'fire'... I ran into the showroom but it was too far



Owner Mayzes, wife

gone to do anything," Bill Mayzes said.

Mayzes, his partners, a warehouseman and the Campbells immediately left the building and Mayzes set off the fire alarm at Gray's Beverage.

"I've heard several explosions since the fire got going... it could be the refrigerators or even the propane tanks," Mayzes said during an interview at the scene.

First to arrive at the fire was B.C. Hydro employee Tommy Musgrave. He was on his way back to the hydro office on Topaz when he saw smoke from the fire.

"I rushed over to Cecelia to cut the wire leading from the power pole to McDonald's," Musgrave said. "If uncut, the wire could have put firemen in jeopardy or blown the transformer fuse on the street."

By the time Musgrave had cut the wire, the fire department had arrived — but not unscathed.

One of the fire trucks heading to Cecelia collided with a car driven by Ontario man Bernard Mayer at the Douglas-Gorge roundabout. The metal step on the passenger side of the truck was partially ripped off as the truck continued on to the fire. Damage to the truck is estimated by Victoria police to be about \$150 and about \$250 to the car.

Salmon Haul Confiscated

A 39-year-old U.S. Indian fisherman was fined \$500 and ordered to forfeit his catch of 72 salmon after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to fishing in Canadian waters.

Member of the Quinault tribe, Daniel Joseph Stephan, of Rosburgh, Wash., was ordered by Judge William Ostler to turn over the fish, valued at \$251.76, to the federal fisheries department.

Prosecutor Gordon MacDonald said a fisheries vessel patrolling the international line early Monday found Stephan's 34-foot gillnetter Tomahawk 4.8 miles from Sobrio Point, which measured at 1.4 miles on the Canadian side. Stephan was arrested and

charged under the Coastal Fish Protection Act.

He told the court he normally stays south of radar-equipped U.S. boats as he has no radar. But strong winds and tides moved his vessel into Canadian waters.

Ostler conceded the tides may have been strong but "you know the waters" and all fishermen realize, whether U.S. or Canadian, they could go over the line when they are close to it.

"When you are fishing this close, it is simply greedy encroachment," the judge added.

Stephan is the second American Indian commercial fisherman to be arrested this year. The first also received a \$500 fine and seizure of his catch.

chased from Ensign Motors. He then entered the vehicle, fetched the speargun and pointed it at Lewis.

Jones told the court his client had asked his advice with regard to psychiatric treatment. Aitken needs "deep counselling," he suggested.

It should be borne in mind that Aitken was the product of a "wretched upbringing" which had affected his present state of mind, said Ostler.



SHARK CAUGHT

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two harbor seals weighing 300 pounds have been found in the belly of a great white shark caught off the Southern California coast near Catalina Island.

The 1,000-pound man-eater was brought to port Monday and biologists wasted no time in dissecting the shark whose swollen stomach had aroused some curiosity.

The seals weighed 175 and 125 pounds each.

"It was obvious the shark had eaten just before it was caught," said Dr. Lanny Cornell, curator of mammals and vice-president of research at San Diego's Sea World.

The 14-foot shark, whose liver weighed more than 140 pounds, is drawing scientists the way the movie Jaws is drawing audiences, and Larry Mansur, captain of the boat that caught it, said he would like to sell the creature to a scientific institution.

The Heather B., a San Diego-based boat, was after swordfish last Thursday when the shark's dorsal fin was spotted. The pilot, Winkle Adresen, moved the boat alongside the shark and harpooned it.

Mansur said the harpoon severed the backbone and punctured vital organs. But the shark battled for more than an hour before dying.

Nigerian Coup d'Etat Ousts Absent Gowon

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Joseph Nanyan Garba, the commander of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon's personal bodyguard, seized power in Nigeria today while Gowon was here in Kampala attending an Organization of African Unity summit conference. The OAU meeting was suspended.

The 32-year-old British trained soldier who ousted Gowon in an apparently bloodless coup d'etat imposed a dusk to dawn curfew, ordered all but essential service vehicles off the streets, closed Lagos international airport and shut down the international telecommunications network.

Lagos radio announced the takeover and said anyone disturbing the peace would be dealt with severely.

Gowon, 40, the son of a Christian evangelist and himself a professional soldier who seized power in a coup in 1966, told newsmen in Kampala: "Sorry, no comment. I've only read the news reports."

"There is nothing to worry about," he added. "I have a clear conscience."

The coup came in the wake of mounting unrest in the Nigerian army over alleged corruption in high government posts.

Gowon had set 1976 as the date for return to civilian rule. But he revoked that pledge last October saying precipitate return to civilian rule would throw the country into confusion.

Gowon was informed of his ouster while listening to a speech by a UN representative at the OAU meeting. He remained silent for several minutes, smiling broadly at newsmen and aides, then left abruptly and huddled with aides.

He returned to the conference hall shook hands solemnly with Uganda's president Idi Amin, the OAU chairman, then went to his hotel where Nigerian sources said he began packing his bags while trying to contact Lagos.

The OAU session resumed after a four-hour adjournment.

Amin, intercepted by newsmen on his way to the meeting, said, "I've spoken to him about the plans and know everything but cannot disclose anything."

"As OAU chairman, I'm not in a position to say anything," he said.

The coup marked the third military regime in nine years to take over the world's largest black nation, ripped apart by political strife, and divided by tribal violence ever since it gained its independence from Britain in 1960.



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Keep Secrets Off Phone . . .

OTTAWA (UPI) — Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier Monday told Canadians not to transmit top-level secrets by telephone, warning that foreign countries are capable of monitoring long-distance calls.

Pelletier said the government was aware that the telephone system is not secure from certain taps because of their use of hertzian waves in the microwave network along certain trans-

mission lines," Pelletier said. "Because of this danger, of which this government is aware, it has been recommended to those who must transmit or receive 'classified' information not to use the telephone," he said.

For this reason, Pelletier said, coders and decoders were used to scramble telephone communications with allies on defence matters and microwave networks were positioned in areas where interception would be more difficult.

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Detente Summit Begins

Times News Service
HELSINKI — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Tito of Yugoslavia led a procession of 35 government leaders from West and East into this Finnish capital today to attend Wednesday's opening of a monster summit conference on security and co-operation in Europe.

President Ford was to arrive a few hours later after brief visits to West Germany and Poland on his way here from Washington.

Finland has mobilized a 5,000-man police security force together with an undisclosed number of soldiers to guard the leaders.

The airport where they were arriving was ringed with Finnish police guards. Troops in battle dress and helmets guarded approach roads in armoured personnel carriers.

The leaders, representing the United States, Canada and all European countries except maverick Albania, hope at the three-day meeting to reduce some of the tensions that have torn Europe since the end of the Second World War.

Prime Minister Trudeau will use the trip as a chance to meet several European statesmen and arrangements were still being made as he left Ottawa today.

However, it appeared that private conversations with Brezhnev have already been slated.

Officially, the two are to discuss European affairs but it is anticipated that Canada's banning of the Soviet fishing fleet from East Coast ports would come up.

GUNMAN FAILS AT 2 STORES

A man brandishing a gun tried to hold up two pharmacies in Victoria early this afternoon and is the object of a major search by Greater Victoria police.

The man apparently got nothing for his efforts and according to police reports was more after drugs than money.

Police said he entered McCall Davey, 3074 Shelbourne St., at 12:45 p.m. and half an hour later tried to hold up the McGill and Orme drug store at 642 Fort St.

In each case the man was apparently chased from the store by the pharmacists.

NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Loses Appeal Against Tel Hike

Ottawa has turned down an appeal by the B.C. government to reverse a Canadian Transport Commission decision approving a 10 per cent rate increase for B.C. Tel.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said he was notified by a representative of the Privy Council that the federal cabinet had given the petition careful consideration but had decided not to vary or rescind the CTC decision.

The increase is an interim one pending a formal application for a 20 per cent increase. B.C. will intervene in the CTC hearings on approval of that full increase in September.

Burger Strike Looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — White Spot workers at more than 20 outlets throughout the lower mainland and in Victoria and Nanaimo served 72-hour strike notice Monday. Strike notice also was served on the franchisee's supply depot in Vancouver and its chicken supplier, Chicken City Farms in Surrey.

Blanche Mauls Gulf

CAP-AUX-MEULES, Que. (CP) — Hurricane Blanche caused heavy damage Monday night as it cut its way through the lies de la Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, police said today. Winds up to 80 miles an hour tore off roofs and damaged fishing boats.

Pen Strike Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Penitentiary Services official says a six-day strike by prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary ended today.

Gulf Profits Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Monday its profits fell 49 per cent in the second quarter and 11 per cent in the first half of the year because of higher taxes and lower sales.

OTTAWA DELAYS CUTS

U.S. Assured of Gas

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Planned natural gas export cuts to the U.S. will be delayed for at least a year, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday.

Even by holding the line on current sales, Canada will still have enough gas to meet domestic needs, he assured a press conference following his meeting with U.S. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Macdonald had said less than two weeks ago that possible gas shortages by winter would require that both exports and domestic consumption of the resource be reduced.

The U.S. market takes about 45 per cent of Canadian natural gas production.

The discussions Monday covered Canadian policies on oil, natural gas and nuclear energy, Macdonald said.

Zarb said that the U.S. government wanted to know "how much and how fast" the reductions in natural gas exports would be, and added that since no reductions are expected this winter the U.S. will be able to make adjustments.

Asked if he and Zarb had discussed the amount and timing of export reductions, Macdonald said: "Not precisely."

But they had agreed on a procedure that would include meetings between high-level officials of both countries.

Zarb said the U.S. government will continue planning to provide for its natural gas needs, and hopes to have taken needed steps to secure its supplies in a year.

As for oil, the U.S. government will have to take steps to encourage conservation and to promote more use of alternative energy sources, like coal and nuclear power, he said.

Canada is reducing its oil exports to U.S. markets and will stop exporting completely in the early 1980s.

Macdonald said he had discussed with Zarb the U.S. uranium enrichment technology being developed for nuclear power and other programs.

He added that he had agreed to make available to the U.S. some technology of the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor, and hinted that Canada hopes to sell the Canadian reactor to U.S. users.



ROARING FIRE will attract children every time and blaze which destroyed warehouse near Burnside school Monday afternoon was no exception. Staff

of seven escaped without injury but loss has been put at about \$300,000. See story, pictures, page 13. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Arson Blamed in Blaze Doused by Block Tenants

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A handful of tenants in the 300-resident Windsor Court apartment complex at 252 Gore early today doused a blaze described as arson by Victoria deputy fire chief R. J. Coates.

Coates said the fire, reported at 12:37 a.m., broke out in the carpeting on the third floor, hallway of Block Two, the newest and largest building in the three-block complex.

He said there was evidence a flammable liquid had been spread or thrown over the corridor and then ignited.

However by the time firemen arrived four or five tenants in the four-storey building had extinguished the fire using hoses from stand pipe stations at either end of the floor.

Coates said the quick action of the tenants kept the fire from spreading and that the only damage done was a two-foot by 10-foot swath of carpet which had burned through to the bare floor.

Tenant Vic Stashevsky said he entered the hallway to find it filled with smoke and that along with other tenants kicked and banged on apartment doors to awaken residents. Someone pulled the fire alarm.

Mrs. Roxanne Scheske, who lives with her husband Gary in an apartment almost directly below the scene of the fire, said she heard the fire

bell but wasn't sure there was a fire until water started dripping through the light fixtures in the ceiling.

Her husband raced upstairs and helped put out the fire.

She said fire alarms go off an average of three or four times a week in the building and residents have grown complacent to them.

"When I looked outside half the people were standing on their balconies asking if there was a fire," she said.

Mrs. Scheske complained the management had not held any fire drills despite a notice in the laundry room which says there will be drills conducted every Friday.

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She said last week someone pulled the alarm which proved to be false. Firemen came and went but minutes later another alarm sounded when fire was discovered in the garbage chute.

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Crime Conference Withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN committee on conferences agreed informally today to withdraw the UN crime conference from Canada but delayed until Wednesday or Thursday a decision on a new site for the meeting.

The committee took no formal action on a Canadian request, placed before it last Friday, that no conference scheduled for Toronto be postponed to 1976 and then held at a "suitable site" in Canada.

But seven of the nine committee members debating the Canadian request this morning urged that the conference be held this year on the dates planned and moved to either Geneva or Vienna.

The conference has created wide controversy in Canada with the Ontario government, Jewish and other groups strongly objecting to the admission of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegates to Canada.

Committee chairman Christopher R. Thomas of Trinidad and Tobago observed at the end of the 90-minute committee meeting that "a clear trend has developed on an agreement to maintain the present schedule and that the site should be Geneva or Vienna."

Final decision on the site was delayed by one Austrian delegate to determine whether Vienna was available and to permit delegations to check their governments for instructions.

HUNDREDS TURN AWAY AS THIEF GRABS LOOT

CHICAGO (UPI) — A burglar battered his way into a jewelry store while hundreds of persons milling around a theatre looked the other way. Not one of the potential witnesses bothered to call police.

There was a line of persons outside a nearby movie theatre and people were passing constantly as the thief, using a towel-wrapped broom, shattered the plate glass door of the store.

The burglary was well in progress when the thief broke through an inside door, setting off a silent burglar alarm that brought police.

Officers said they found Michael Mastro, 22, inside with a bag filled with \$3,300 worth of jewelry. "The street was packed with people. There were telephones all over the place. The only thing needed to stop the guy was for someone to drop a dime," said one policeman.

"But we received no calls. Just the alarm."

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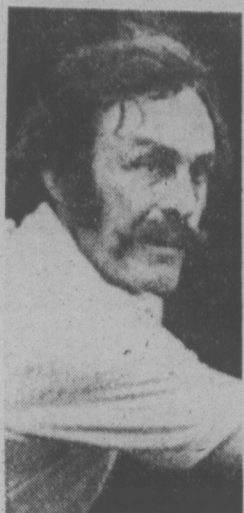
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Newcombe Likes the WTT Concept

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

World Team Tennis had another big star on the court Monday night for its second of three Victoria appearances, but only 1,436 people turned up at Memorial Arena to watch Hawaii Leis defeat Cleveland Nets 29-20 in a series of well-played, entertaining matches.

That figure was an increase of 133 from last Thursday's appearance when the Leis, troubled by injuries, made their Victoria debut with less lustre, losing 31-18 to Los Angeles Strings.

Monday's crowd at Memori-

al Arena was expected to be considerably larger than the opening-night gathering, mainly because promoter Edgar Rhomberg had a special attraction he couldn't display Thursday — John Newcombe.

A three-time singles winner at Wimbledon, Newcombe did not play against the Strings because of an injury to his right knee sustained seven weeks ago in a WTT match in Pittsburgh.

But he was in action against the Nets and, although hampered by the injury, he still put on a good enough show to leave the fans cheering for more.

He teamed with Owen Davidson to beat Bob Giltinan and Clark Graebner 7-6 on a

tiebreaker in men's doubles and joined Helen Gourlay for a 6-3 triumph over Sue Stapp and Graebner in mixed doubles.

"I was very, very nervous when I played that first match," he said. "After all I hadn't picked up a tennis racket since the injury."

Newcombe doesn't plan on playing any singles until the U.S. championships next month at Forest Hills because "it's too risky until then."

In the meantime, he will strengthen the leg and his confidence with doubles matches. And that shouldn't bother his fans because he also is one of the world's top doubles players, with five Wimbledon titles to his credit.

Despite small crowds in some cities, Newcombe believes the WTT is a worthwhile concept that offers a new brand of tennis excitement with its team approach.

He has one suggestion, however. He feels the WTT would be better off with eight teams instead of the 11 the league has now.

Newcombe wasn't the only one who helped improve the product Monday. Margaret Court, another former Wimbledon champion who was hampered by a bad back against the Strings, was in much better form against the Nets.

Although she and Courlay lost 6-3 to Ann Hayden Jones and Stapp in doubles, she was devastating in singles as she downed Jones 6-3.

The Leis won the game's

other match. Player-coach Butch Buckholz overcame Giltinan's booming serve to win the singles 6-2.

Marty Riessen, one of the top U.S. players the last few years, would have been the likely choice for the Nets in the singles but could not play because of an injury.

The third of the three WTT games in Victoria takes place tonight with the Leis meeting San Diego Friars starting at 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Victoria's response to World Team Tennis was somewhat better than the Monday-night reception at Edmonton. There were about 1,000 spectators in the 16,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum as Indiana Loves defeated Phoenix Racquets 33-23.



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Lacrosse Scoring Stats Don't Tell True Story

NOTES AND LIKE THAT — And former lacrosse player and referee Jack Northup was saying that it isn't really fair to Whitey Severson how assists are awarded in lacrosse in this era. It is Northup's contention that if Severson was playing under today's scoring rules, he would never be caught. As it was, under the old rules, if a player took a pass from another, then had to beat a man before scoring, it was an unassisted goal. Today there would be at least one assist, and probably two.

Besides Severson, there are several others of the old crowd who would have benefited, even Jackie himself. And orchids should be tendered to coach Archie Browning of the Shamrocks for the performance of the club this season. The Irish lost only one game at home, finished in second place, and, if they could save handled Coquitlam over there, it is conceivable first place would have been their prize. Now come the playoffs and, off their best, the Irish could go all the way. But they will need that best, and a better turnout at the games would be welcome indeed. And that brings up another question. Has lacrosse lost its appeal across the country?

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It appears so because the National Lacrosse League has shortened its schedule by eight games and is right back where it started this season, in trouble. Coaches are being fired, the Les Quebecois team is up for sale, the Philadelphia Wings already have changed owners, and every franchise is reported in some kind of trouble or another. Still, league president Gerry Patterson who, it is reported, is receiving something like \$50,000 a year, says "the league is financially sound and we're looking forward to continued development of professional lacrosse in 1976." Which may be, but...

In a recent story in the Montreal Gazette, Dave Carter says crowd totals are dwindling all over, the Quebec City franchise, fourth in average attendance with 4,603, has been drawing only 2,000-3,000 in recent games, people in Boston haven't accepted the game, the team is averaging 3,900, and he suggests "there's little doubt the future calls for new locations for some teams instead of giving fans a year or two to learn lacrosse." One of the surprises too has been the failure of Long Island to accept the indoor game as field lacrosse is highly popular in most schools throughout the state. This is what Patterson termed his "market city of North America." So what the future holds has to be problematical at best.

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How much does it cost to give away a \$25,000 fishing prize? The answer is \$5,000. That's the premium that Joe Sardonio paid to Lloyds of London for the hidden-weight award of 25G in the World Salmon Championships this year. It is Sardonio's firm, which is sponsoring the prize and the secret weight of the salmon between 15 and 20 pounds won't be known until Sunday night. Lloyds, of course, is gambling that no fisherman can match that secret weight. And something else is also new this year. "Only the top 10 fish will be kept," says derby general manager Doug Keough, "rather than the top 25 as in other years. This means most of the fellows (or gals) can get to keep their big fish."

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Meanwhile, it was rather fitting last week when Ken Alexander, Kevin's father, won the draw for the trip for two to San Francisco for McDonald's season ticket holders at Esquimalt Arena. He has to rank as the No. 1 fan in lacrosse in our town, if not only for this year, for the past several, because of the fatherly pride he has always displayed in his sons... Don't know if former Victorian Colin Kilburn is still thereabouts or not, but his club, the Roanoke Valley Rebels, has gone bankrupt, which has been the case with several minor hockey league clubs of late... and in answer to a query, at last report, Denny McLain, the former 30-game winner in the majors, was broadcasting games of the Iowa Oaks of the American Association...

And if they were overlooked, they shouldn't have been, because two Victoria ladies did very well in the recent international archery championships in Joliet, Que., Wanda Allan finishing ninth and Gerri Cosgrove 11th... and also, New Zealand softball certainly shot up in stock with the appearance here last week of the N.Z. national team. Only in the outfield did the New Zealanders appear below standard, and the pitching of Kevin Herlihy and Owen Walford, limiting Bates to just three hits, all by Bob Burrows, had to rank as exceptional; and if it's true that Burrows has been approached by Seattle fastball interests, it's only logical, isn't it?

Soviets Coming—Twice

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations are still continuing for a North American tour of two hockey teams from the Soviet Union, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League said Monday.

"There is no deal yet," he said. "We are still in the negotiating stage."

A report from Moscow quoted Tass, the official Soviet Union news agency, as saying the Central Army Sports Club, this year's Soviet champions, the No. 2 team — will take on the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers

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and New York Islanders. "Those are the right teams," Campbell said. "We had to plan in advance to see which club would be available. If it's definite, I wish they'd advise us officially."

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Cowboys of the World Hockey Association announced the signing of Denny McLain, their first choice in this year's amateur draft.

McLain, a left winger from Victoria, played four seasons with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey

League and last season collected 39 goals and 44 assists in 68 games.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guillermo Vilas defeated Harold Solomon, 6-1, 6-3, Monday night to win the seventh annual Washington Star international tennis tournament, which was delayed for the second year in a row by rain.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Buzz Capra of Atlanta Braves bothered by tendinitis in his right shoulder, will miss the remainder of the 1975 National League baseball season.

FOUR OTHER VICTORIANS — Marty Taylor, Neil Coutts, Glen Bradshaw, and Roger Skilling — gained automatic entry to the main draw, along with 32 other regulars making the six-day Pacific Satellite Circuit.

Steve Docherty, an Australian teaching pro from Portland who won his second tournament of the tour when the fourth event ended Sunday in

Marathon Eric Mann and he got it by playing 80 hours and five minutes of non-stop tennis this spring at Newport Beach, Calif. The University of California

tennis player was engaged in a couple of shorter marathons Monday at the Racquet Club, needing five hours to win twice in the qualifying round of the 78th B.C. Open Championships.

Why Hurry? Marathon Eric Is Here for Another Day

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Marathon Eric is his name and marathon tennis is his game.

In fact, there seems no way that American Eric Mann can play a game of tennis in a hurry.

If you ask him, he'll tell you he was "appointed to volunteer" last time. But he was up to his old long-playing tricks again Monday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Mann and his friend Eric Larre, who are both on the tennis team at the University of California at Irvine, set a world record (soon to go into the Guinness Book of Records) by playing tennis for 80 hours and five minutes in a spree that began late in May and ended some time in June.

Performed at Newport Beach as a fund-raising event for the university's athletic program, the feat bettered by almost seven hours the previous world record of 73 hours and 50 minutes held by two South Africans.

"We were appointed to do it by the coach," Eric Mann said here Monday night. "But we didn't mind. I guess you could say we volunteered."

"People were there the whole time, keeping score and there were sandwiches and candy bars you could eat. We played for an hour, then had a five-minute break, and then played for another hour."

Mann said he took a five-minute catnap each hour but partner Larre found that tough.

"He fell in a deep sleep during one five-minute nap and we had an awful job waking him," laughed Mann. "When he got back on the court he felt terrible."

That was madness, he agreed. And there was a little more madness at the Racquet more madness at the Racquet tied through more than five hours of tough tennis to two marathon matches to qualify for today's 64-man main draw first round in the 78th B.C. Open tennis championships.

Mann had to face two tie-breakers, before defeating Dave Rybacki of Arizona State College 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 in the first qualifying round and then he had to come from behind to nip Kris Duff of River College, Sacramento, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

He joined 15 other Americans who were successful in snapping up the final 16 berths in the main draw. Two Victorians — Joe Lachmund and Edgar Rhomberg — failed to qualify. American Tim MacNeil beat Lachmund 6-1, 6-2 and Ali Moezzi downed Rhomberg 6-1, 6-4.

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Tacoma, leads the points standings and is top-seeded here. Doug King of Berkeley, Calif., is second, Jeff Cowan of Bakersfield, Calif., third and Mark Joffey of Arizona State, fourth.

Little Isa Ortiz of Colombia took the women's title in Tacoma and is top-seeded here. Her doubles partner, Claire Schmoey of Arizona State, is seeded second.

Brenda Cameron, Lori Barlow and Sandra Moss are the only Victorians among the more than 40 contestants in the women's singles.

The B.C. Open together with the Pacific Northwest Veterans championship, which starts Thursday, runs all week with semi-finals Saturday and finals Sunday.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
BASEBALL — Victoria Amateur League, Kubik vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.
SOFTBALL — 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Esquimalt Hotel vs. Nanaimo, Central Park main; Tony's vs. Sooke, Central Park north.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Hyatt vs. Radio vs. Esquimalt Combos, Stockers vs. Seaboard Construction, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, London Boxing Club vs. Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Seaboard Properties vs. Cloverdale Paint and Paper, Sanscha Park.

LACROSSE — 8 p.m. — Western Canada Major League, Seaboard Construction vs. Nanaimo, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sports vs. Sidney Hotel, Sanscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, CJVI Vicettes vs. MacDonald's Furniture, Ingham Hotel vs. Stockers, Hyacinth Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, William Head vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL — 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Farmers Construction, Lambrick Park.

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DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Mind If We Cut In?

OTTAWA (CP) — Golfers here don't let a little thing like a crashed airplane get in the way of their game.

Moments after a single-engine Cessna-150 crash landed on a local course, players had dragged it away and resumed playing.

"It missed a bunch of golfers by inches. I don't think they even saw it until it fanned them," said an Ottawa Hunt Club pro shop employee.

He said the pilot, 49-year-old Roger Rollin of nearby Gatineau, Que., walked back to the Ottawa Flying Club.

Meanwhile, the club's crash squad arrived

with sirens wailing only to find the golfers had dragged the wreckage off the tee to proceed with their game.

Rollin was returning from a 20-minute solo flight when the plane's engine cut out, a quarter mile south of the club's landing strip opposite the Ottawa Hunt Club near Ottawa International Airport, an Ottawa Flying Club spokesman said.

Ministry of Transport officials are investigating the crash which caused about \$5,000 damage, a spokesman for the flying club said.

Besides a few large divots, the golf course was not damaged.

Too Much Fisk For Brewers

By The Associated Press

Carlton Fisk was a one-man wrecking crew in Boston's ancient Fenway Park Monday night.

He hit a run-scoring single in the first inning, two-run homer in the fourth, another homer in the seventh and capped his five runs batted in with a bases-loaded, tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth that gave the red-hot Red Sox a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

In other American League baseball action, Detroit Tigers shut out New York Yankees 3-0, Minnesota Twins defeated Kansas City 9-8, Oakland A's beat Texas Rangers 12-6, Chicago White Sox defeated California Angels 3-2 and Cleveland Indians beat Baltimore Orioles 7-5 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Philadelphia Phillies beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, trimming Pittsburgh's Eastern Division lead to 4½ games; Cincinnati Reds widened their margin in the Western Division by beating San Francisco Giants 8-4; New York Mets downed St. Louis Cardinals 11-7; Tampa Braves topped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3; San Diego Padres blanked Houston Astros 2-0 and Chicago Cubs whipped Montreal Expos 4-2.

"When we were down 6-4, you'd have thought we were up by four runs," said Fisk, commenting on the spirit in the Boston dugout.

"We just know we're not going to lose. It's that type of feeling. I've never experienced anything like it. We've got so much talent it's unbelievable. Enthusiasm? I've never seen anything like this!"

When Fisk returned to the lineup about a month ago — after a year's layoff due to knee surgery last year and a broken arm in this season's spring training — Boston was battling for the lead in the AL East Division.

Now the Red Sox have won 18 of their last 21 games and lead runner-up Baltimore by nine games.

In 31 games, Fisk has batted .330, hit five homers, drove in 21 runs and scored 18. "I can't say Carlton's the only reason we're going so well now," said manager Dar-

rell Johnson, "but he's certainly one of them. He's really helped to lift us when we've needed a little lift."

Winning reliever Jim Willoughby struck out four batters in 3½ innings and picked up his first victory to go with the five saves he has in nine appearances for Boston.

Vern Riffe pitched a six-hitter for Detroit to hand the Yankees their fourth consecutive loss and third consecutive shutout. Willie Horton's homer off Larry Gura started the decisive two-run second inning.

Lyman Bostock's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth boosted the Twins past Kansas City and banded Whitey Herzog his first loss in five games as manager of the Royals.

Reggie Jackson's 26th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the fourth inning, and Joe Rudi's two RBI helped Oakland A's rout Texas and widen their West Division lead over Kansas City to 10½ games.

Chicago pitcher Wilbur Wood recorded his eighth victory in his last 11 decisions, teaming with Rich Gossage to six-hit California. Nyls Nyman's two-run single followed by Brian Downing's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning gave the White Sox all the runs they needed.

Rico Carty's two-out walk, Oscar Gamble's double and Charlie Spikes' two-run single gave Cleveland its 10-inning triumph over Baltimore. (Scores, standings, page 11)

TONY'S DEFEAT A COSTLY ONE

Tony's Holdings couldn't make use of their batting success at Central Park Monday night and dropped out of contention for a playoff berth in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Tony's connected for 10 hits, including a double and single by catcher Jim Moody, didn't commit an error in the field but had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock in a nine-inning battle with last-place Mike's Sports Shop.

Pitcher Pat Coffey allowed the Sports Shop crew only five hits, but his mates couldn't connect often enough with men on bases and the tie left Tony's eliminated from playoff contention.

Esquimalt Combos also ran into trouble in their bid for a playoff berth in the Senior Women's Softball League.

Going against the league champion CJVI Vicettes at Hyacinth Park, they missed an opportunity to clinch fourth place when they were thumped 11-3 by Vicettes, who have lost only three of their 27 league games.

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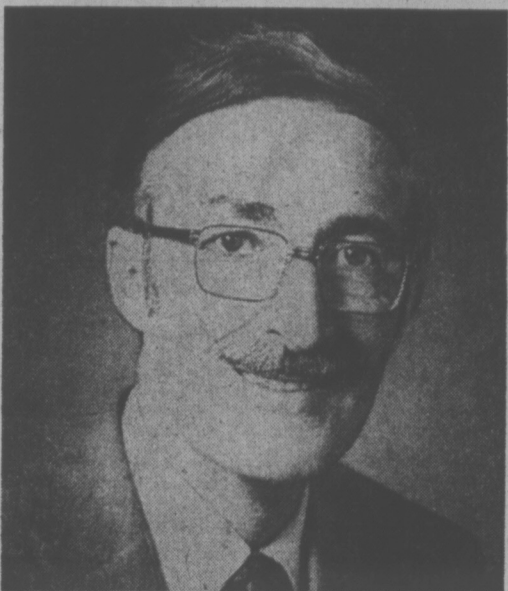
Mayor to open Mayfair Mall

When the first shopping centres appeared in Canada they offered the public a new concept in shopping, a concept that was an immediate success. But in recent years there has been a dramatic change in the appearance and the services provided by centres. Victoria's Mayfair Shopping Centre is a good example.

The first stage of the Centre, which is owned by Canadian Allied Property Investments Limited, was built in 1963. In addition to Woodward's, it contained 22 stores, most of them providing basic staples and a few services. The Centre filled a need for improved retailing facilities in the community.

Several years ago studies showed there was a clear need to expand the retailing facilities and services at Mayfair as well as upgrade the existing facilities to meet the community's changing requirements.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. there will be a brief ceremony to mark the opening of the new, expanded Mayfair Centre. Mayor Peter Pollen



Company president J. D. Scott

has accepted an invitation to officially open it. Mr. J. D. Scott, president of Canadian Allied Property Investments

Limited, and P. R. Brissenden, CAPIL's board chairman, will be among those representing the Centre owners.

It is fitting that the ceremony will take place by the Centre's clock tower which stands as a continuing landmark at its new location at the Douglas Street entrance.

The tower has been restored to working order and given a facelift.

The Mayfair that opens tomorrow is really a new shopping centre.

The expansion and renovation program was carried out at a cost of \$6 million. There is an entirely "new look" to the Centre.

The mall, which previously was open to the weather, is now enclosed and climate-controlled, providing comfortable shopping and browsing conditions year-round.

Open store fronts add to the attractive environment. These are not only provided in the new stores but also in existing premises, the tenants of which have been enthusiastic in their collaboration.

Mayfair offers much more than "basic staples."



Mayfair Shopping Centre manager Pat Rice

Centre manager joined Mayfair group in 1963

Pat Rice, manager of the Mayfair Shopping Centre, has been associated with the development since it was started.

He joined the company in 1958 and in 1963 he was transferred to Victoria to assume responsibility for property maintenance at Mayfair, which was then under construction.

He became assistant to the centre's manager, "Lofty" Coning, and shortly after Coning retired Pat Rice took over as manager.

Pat Rice rates his transfer to Victoria as one of the best things that has ever happened to him. His principal hobby is

boating and what better place for boating than Victoria?

He has five children, the youngest 15, and four grandchildren. All live in the Victoria area.

Born in the County of Essex, England, he began his working career apprenticed in mechanical engineering. This was interrupted by the war. He served with the Royal Navy on torpedo boats, mostly in the Mediterranean, surviving two sinkings.

Pat Rice is a man of many interests. One is working with the handicapped. He is a member of the Cosmopolitan International Service Club.

Forty-two shops front on landscaped mall

Another 20 shops have been added to the Centre—giving it a total of 42—and a section of the parking area has been decked, increasing the number of spaces to 4,640.

The emphasis in the expanded facilities is on fashion shops. There are six national women's wear shops alone.

There are numerous services within the Centre, including a bank, coffee shop, shoe repair, veterinarian, dry cleaner, travel agent and a doctor. A new first-class restaurant is also being added.

Colorful seating has been placed in the mall for those who want to rest for a minute

or just want to sit and watch people go by.

Extensive landscaping adds to the atmosphere.

The central mall area can be used for community activities, displays, concerts and other events.

Woodward's, which has been the major tenant since the Centre was first built, now has additional facilities and takes an important part of Mayfair's 316,000 square feet of space. In addition to its department store and an extended food store, Woodward's has added a bargain store at the Centre.

"Without the excellent co-operation we received from

Woodward's, the expansion would not have been possible," said CAPIL president Scott.

"The Company agreed to give up part of the space occupied by its department store and take alternative space. This made it possible to extend the mall and provide space for additional shops and made it practical to enclose the entire mall."

Scott also expressed CAPIL's appreciation for the co-operation it received from the city while planning and developing the project.

The Mayfair Centre is on a 23-acre site.

The expansion and renovation program was started in

June, 1974, and is being completed right on target.

Director of development for CAPIL is A. G. Poettcker and J. D. Ross is director of construction.

Architects for the Mayfair project were Wade Stockhill Armour and Blewett of Victoria and Vancouver. P. B. Ford and Co. was the contractor. Most of the sub-trades employed on the development were from Vancouver Island.

Canadian Allied Property Investments Limited is a British Columbia company with its head office in Vancouver. It has wide experience in the property development and management field. Among its holdings is Guild-

ford Town Centre in Surrey, B.C., the largest integrated shopping centre in the province with over 600,000 square feet of space. Woodward's is a major tenant in Guildford, as it is in Mayfair. Eaton's also has a department store in Guildford and there are 75 other stores.

CAPIL also has an interest in "Project 200," a major development now underway on Vancouver's waterfront. "Project 200" is a consortium composed of Woodward's, Marathon Realty, Simpsons-Sears and CAPIL.

CAPIL is a public company, listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The company was incorporated in 1962.

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"COME INSIDE OUR WORLD"



Mayfair Flower Shop manager Maureen Grant checks one of many varieties of exotic houseplants on sale at garden centre in the shop. The new store is located at the west entrance

of the mall, next to Woodward's food floor entrance. Mayfair Flower Shop was one of the original shops in Mayfair Shopping Centre. Interest in plants is shown by all ages.

House plants favorites at garden centre

Not since the days of the aspidistra-in-every-parlor has there been such an interest in indoor plants, and Mayfair Flower Shop are ready with just about everything plant lovers need for their own miniature Empress conservatories.

The new shop, opposite Woodward's food floor entrance, is more than just a place to buy the classic two dozen red roses for birthdays. It now blooms with a collection of exotic plants in decorative pots and baskets, and carries the special foods and fertilizers needed for spectacular results.

Manager Maureen Grant says that interest in growing plants is fantastic since people have discovered they're more fun than static artificial arrangements.

"It's not just older people who've moved into apartments and miss their gardens, either," she pointed out. "I know one little girl, about 12 years old, who has a collection of 137 plants."

As she spoke, a boy of about the same age came in to choose another small cactus for his collection. It was a difficult decision, he eventually bought a fern instead.

As a hobby, indoor gardening has advantages. The smallest pots sell for under 60 cents, a price within most children's allowances, and the little plants grow quite quickly.

For rich, impatient people there are, of course, the \$50 potted palms and even more expensive aristocrats of the tropics. These appear to be bought more for their instant appeal as part of the interior decoration than for the fun of watching them grow.

Another incentive for the in-

door gardener is the variety of pots and planters available. Macrame hanging planters, wicker baskets, pottery and ceramic holders tempt garden centre shoppers to provide a suitable setting for their plants.

Terrariums, too, are still gaining in popularity, from

the small brandy snifter with one special plant to large, professionally-grown decorator items. Advice on what plants to use for these gardens-under-glass, and how to care for them, is available from experienced staff.

The shop still has a complete floral service for wed-

dings and gifts as well as the large selection of plants. One thing Maureen Grant likes about the growing plants is the pleasure people get out of caring for living things. Plants, after all, respond to tender loving care much more satisfactorily than artificial arrangements respond to occasional dusting.

Leather bags back in dressier styles to complement fall fashions

Soft leather handbags in slightly dressier styles will be best sellers this fall, according to predictions of John Benson of the newly-opened Bagatelle shop in Mayfair Mall.

"The first move back to leather came a few years ago when reasonably-priced bags were imported from Brazil and other South American countries. Now, most of our stock is designed and made in Canada from Canadian leathers."

"One reason for the return of leather handbags is the rise in cost of vinyl products since the petroleum shortage," he added. "Leather is still a bit more expensive, but it lasts longer and has the soft rich feel that plastics can't match."

Benson showed almost identical styles in leather and vinyl, but most of the vinyl

Accessories for women and men at Bagatelle

bags are more "constructed," with more zippers, pockets and compartments.

Styles are no longer super-casual. With the disappearance of buckles, tassels and fringes the practical shoulder bag is no longer a primarily youth style. The new bags are selling to women of all ages.

Exceptions to the plainer styles are colorful bags from India with painted or embroidered designs.

Another popular style this season is the satchel, or "shopping bag," with strong

leather or wooden handles to hold the wide, open bags.

As to size, Bagatelle has everything from evening bags, clutch bags and standards to tote bags sold as purses. Then there are the larger totes and luggage.

"We're selling more of the multi-compartment soft-sided luggage than the hard luggage now," Benson said.

Bagatelle shop in Mayfair is managed by Benson's wife, Barbara, who helps customers find everything they need

to accessorize an outfit. Shelves and racks hold an astonishing variety of gloves, scarves, jewelry, belts and umbrellas as well as handbags.

To mention just one of the items: Ruffled umbrellas look like colorful parasols, and travelling umbrellas now fold into cases small enough to fit into a handbag. They are much more colorful, in prints and polka dots, than the plain blacks of olden days.

Except for the men's umbrellas, which are still staid black.

And that raises a point that isn't too well known: Bagatelle is a shop for men, too, with an interesting selection of wallets, briefcases and luggage.

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The things you can do with knitting machines these days you wouldn't believe! Especially if the only ones you've known were early models which needed strong arms, a good head for arithmetic and a lot of concentration on counting.

Now the machines do the counting themselves, using pre-punched pattern cards inserted into a small computer. They keep track of rows and stitches even for the most intricate patterns, including fair isle, lace, animal designs and hand-loom woven effects.

One of the most enthusiastic boosters of the new machines is Dawn Allan who opened the Yarn Craft shop in Mayfair Mall two weeks ago.

"I've always loved knitting, but not the tedious parts — or the length of time it takes to finish ambitious projects when I'm working. With a machine I can finish a sweater in an evening."

Mrs. Allan is featuring these machines in her shop, along with the patterns and wools for making a large variety of handicrafts including clothes, upholstery and wall hangings. She is particularly interested in machine weaving, which is simple, quick and inexpensive.

"It doesn't look quite the same as loom weaving, but it is spectacular. It can be cut without fraying, so it can be used for all sorts of articles with a hand-woven look."

Besides being quick — the machines can complete a row of 200 stitches in a second — they are also simple to operate.

"My 11-year-old daughter uses mine and I think anyone could learn in about 20 minutes. We can demonstrate them in the shop but I find the best thing is just to let people try, and find out how easy it is."

Imports from Europe

Another feature of Yarn Craft is the interesting collection of fabrics for skirts and slacks to co-ordinate with hand-knits.

"I love the matching sweater and skirt look, but before I went into business I found I wasted a lot of time going all over town to find material. Now our customers should be able to choose wool and material at the same time," Mrs. Allan said.

The wools include beautiful imports from France and Italy as well as a large selection of yarns especially suited to machine knitting. Most are easy-care blends of acrylic and wool. Prices are still reasonable: A hand-knit sweater can still be made for under \$5.

Macrame and needlework materials are also available at the shop, with more items to come as Mrs. Allan discovers what her customers need.

"I started the shop because I think there are a lot of people with a lot of originality who like making things with their hands," she explained. "I'm trying to provide every-

thing they need for distinctive, individually designed clothes and handicrafts. Even with prepared patterns there is always something different — texture, color, finishing touches — about every home-knit item."

Fashions this fall should send knitters to their needles and machines to turn out some of the many knit garments already shown in magazines.

Ready-to-wear knits are expected to be one of the best sellers, with long sweaters, some of them hooded, making a comeback. Long knit skirts are also shown, as well as classic knit dresses.

Couture knits, as everyone knows, cost astronomical sums, while hand-knits and machine knits cost amazingly little. Mrs. Allan mentioned that a machine-knit pant-suit made in Vancouver for \$25 was identical to one selling at Bullock's in Los Angeles for \$250.

Knitting has come a long way from the knit one, pearl two days. It's more fun, more imaginative — and a great deal faster!



Muggins the poodle took over unusual circular chair minutes after machine-knit woven upholstery was finished by Dawn Allan, owner of new Yarn Craft shop in Mayfair Mall. The orange and dark brown cover

with a hand-loom look was quickly finished by Mrs. Allan, who has also made wall hangings using a variety of textures and colors to illustrate versatility of pre-determined machine patterns.

Totem Travel thinks of everything

It's no fun being broke in Bucharest

Planning a trip abroad this summer? Ill-prepared travellers can find their dream vacation turning into a nightmare. It's no fun being broke in

Bucharest because prices have doubled since the travel brochure was issued, or stranded in some village in the Andes where the next bus may come tomorrow or next week or possibly never.

Experienced travel agents like those at Totem Travel in the Mayfair Mall can spare the novice a lot of anxiety.

They are experts at planning tours to match the interests and budgets of people on the move. The customer makes only one stop at the agency for everything from travellers' cheques to insurance.

Bill Ferguson, owner of the five Totem Travel agencies in B.C., says his agents "get to know their customers and fit them into hotels they'll like."

Ferguson said 50 per cent of his customers are travelling on business. Those travelling for pleasure usually head for the United Kingdom like homing pigeons.

"London has always been the jumping-off place for tourists," Ferguson said. The fact that many British Columbians have relatives in Great Britain helps swell the tourist traffic to the British Isles.

For travellers on tight budgets Ferguson recommends Portugal. "It has fantastic beaches, good hotels and reasonable prices. Tourists can find good accommodation with three meals for as little as \$30 per day."

He also recommends touring Europe by car. "Travelling by car means people can stay in small towns and country inns where accommodation is amazingly inexpensive," Ferguson said.

Travellers on special diets don't need to pack a lunch. The agency can arrange special menus provided the customer gives advance notice.

In fact, Ferguson gives his staff of experienced and efficient travel agents credit for Totem Travels success. Since 1963 the company has grown from one agency at the Mayfair Plaza to include branch offices in Duncan, Port Alberni, Trail and the Hillside Shopping Plaza.

Ferguson admits that in one area even his skilled agents can't help the customer. Travellers still run the risk of having their baggage lost or mutilated. He feels commercial carriers should take better care of travellers' belongings.

"No matter how strongly luggage is built some people can find a way to damage it," Ferguson said.

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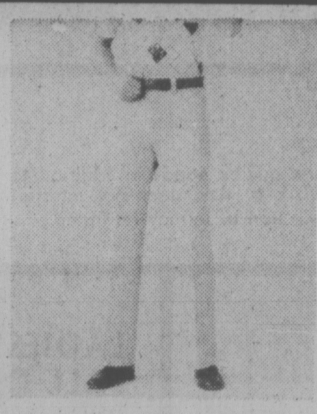


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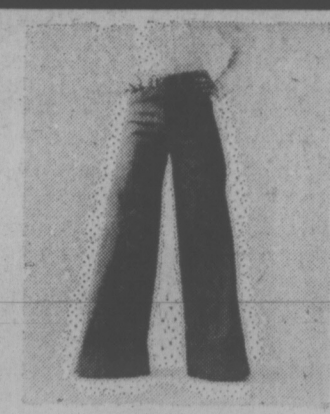
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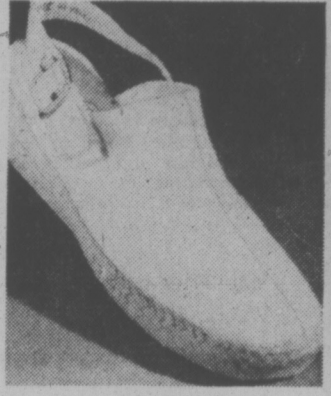
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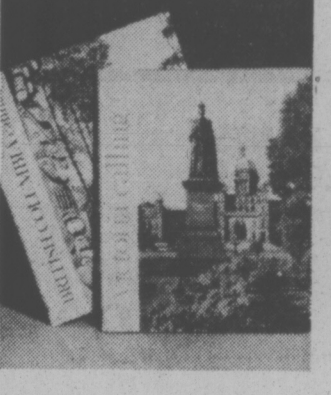
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Sale Price each 23⁹⁹
Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor



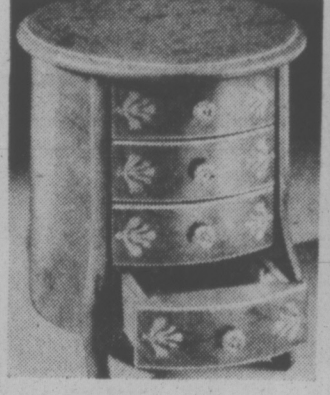
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Two beautiful and lasting souvenirs. Photography by Ted Czolowski. **Victoria Calling** — text by Ballynn Richards. **Sale Price, ea. 3⁹⁹** **British Columbia Calling** — text by Mary Moon. **Sale Price, ea. 4⁹⁹**
Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



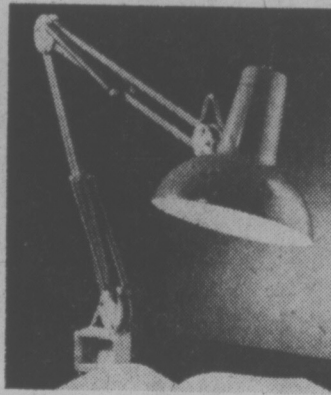
Corsair Typewriter
Flight styled for ease and efficiency. Lightweight portable by Smith Corona. 44 keys, 84 character keyboard, compact case.
Sale Price each 59⁹⁹
Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



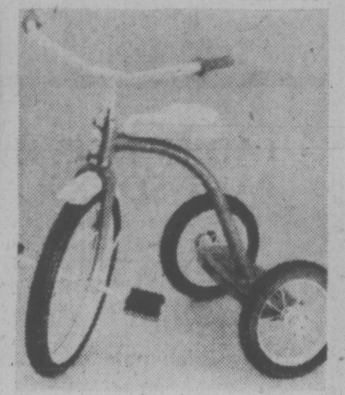
Micro 6 Calculator
By Unitrex. Features 6 digit readout, memory recall, plus memory minus and plus keys, clear entry key. Uses 9V battery.
Sale Price each 15⁹⁹
Adapter optional 5.25
Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



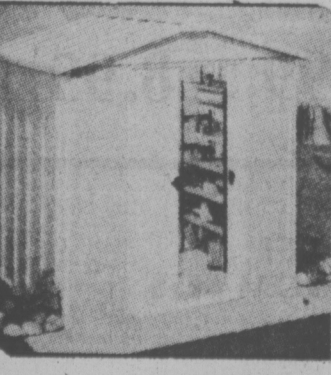
Jewel Box
An attractive oval shaped wooden treasure chest to hold all your jewellery. 4 spacious drawers. Green only.
Sale Price each 17⁹⁹
Woodward's Fine Jewellery, Main Floor



Luxo Desk Lamp
Flexible arm turns, stretches, within a 360° radius. Clamps on to any desk or ledge. Assorted decorator colors.
Sale Price each 13⁸⁸
Woodward's Home Accessories, Second Floor



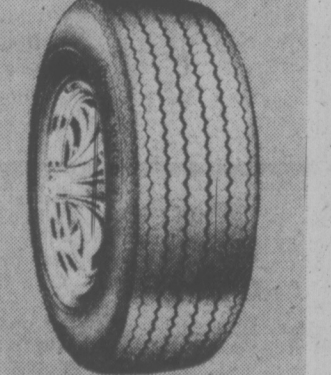
Mercury Trikes
Wide oval semi-pneumatic tires. Strong tubular steel frame. Adjustable seat and handle bars. Red with white trim.
Sale Prices: 10" 18⁹⁹ 16" 25⁹⁹ 12" 22⁹⁹ 28⁹⁹
Woodward's Toys, Main Floor



Steel Storage Shed
Completely weatherproof in pre-finished steel. Heavy duty overhead door guide system. Floor extra. Approx. 6'x5'.
Sale Price each 89⁸⁸
Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



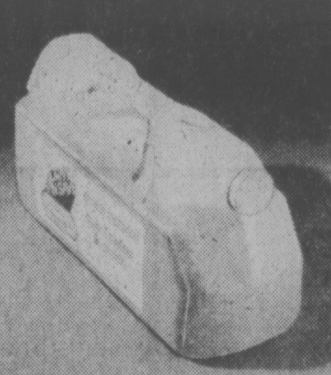
Sunbeam Deluxe Mower
Electric twin blade 18" single discharge. Cast aluminum vacuum action deck. Cog belt drive for full power, stall free mowing. Comes complete with catcher.
Sale Price each 89⁸⁸
Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor



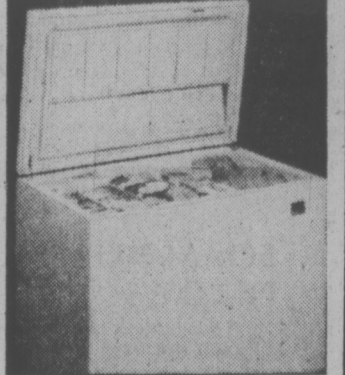
Woodward's Tires
Mercury 4-ply nylon blackwalls. "78" series tread design, D.Q.T. approved. Sale Price installed:
600x12, A78x13, C78x13, 560x15 **19⁸⁸**
178x14, G78x15 **21⁸⁸**
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Snow Tires
Snow grip 2-ply nylon tires, D.O.T. approved. Installation extra. 2 sizes only, while quantities last. 8.25x14; 8.25x15
Sale Price ea. 9⁹⁹



Motor Oil
Heavy duty, all season multi-grade 10-30 oil. Warranty approved for all cars. 1 Ga. container comes in 1 pt. graduations. Per gallon
Sale Price each 2⁹⁹
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Moffat Freezer
Family-size 16 cu. ft. freezer holds approx. 560 lbs. food. 1 vinyl coated basket, 1 fixed compartment divider. Approx. 41"x28"Wx35"H.
Sale Price 298⁰⁰
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Now for thrift conscious shoppers we announce the **OPENING** of Woodward's

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QUALITY

Bargain Store will stock first quality goods in addition* to clearly marked irregular merchandise where the mark or flaw does not interfere with the wearability or durability of the item. Satisfaction or money refunded.

LADIES' WARM HOUSECOATS

When the frost starts to freshen your mornings, snuggle up in the cozy warmth of a full length robe. 85% acetate, 15% nylon fleece, or quilted fabrics with 100% polyester fill. Attractive prints or plains in assorted colors. Irregulars. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price each **6.99**

LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES

Here's your chance to choose from our newest fall styles and materials in the short or longer lengths at special opening store savings. Juniors, misses' and half sizes in the group. Buy several to last you through the season. Irregulars.

Sale Price each **4.99**

LADIES' BRIEFS

For smooth, simple lines under fashion, come to our opening store specials on ladies' briefs. Light and practical in nylon and other assorted fabrics, mostly plains, some prints. Sizes S.M.L. Irregulars.

Sale Price each **44¢**

LADIES' QUALITY SLEEPWEAR

Goodnight, what good buys in first quality sleepwear! Gossamer bits of nothing in 100% opaque nylon, just what every woman wants. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.

Short Gowns	Long Gowns
Sale Price 3.77	Sale Price 4.33

LADIES' BRAS

For the shape-conscious woman, pretty bras for gentle shaping that wear smooth and natural looking all day long. We have a wide assortment of styles and fabrics from which to choose. Sizes 30 to 38 in the group. Irregulars.

Sale Price each **99¢**

INFANTS' DRESSES AND DIAPER SETS

Your baby's in luck! We've an adorable selection of dresses and diaper sets for tiny tots ready and waiting for your approval. All in easy care wash and wear fabrics. Assorted colors and sizes. Irregulars.

Sale Price each **3.44**

LADIES' KNEE HIGH PANT SOCKS

For trim, neat looks, cool and comfortable knee high pant socks to pull on in a wink whenever you're wearing slacks. Choose from assorted fashion colors. One size fits all.

Sale Price pair **19¢**

LADIES' PANTYHOSE

100% nylon pantyhose in fashion colors of beige, taupe or mocha. All sheer Sandalfoot fits 100 to 150 lbs.

Sale Price, pair **44¢**

Queen size pantyhose with full gusset fits 150 to 200 lbs. Queen Plus fits 200 to 250 lbs.

Sale Price pair **55¢**

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S PANTS

More special savings on 100% polyester pants for girls and children from a leading manufacturer. Choose from assorted plains and fancies. Irregulars.

Sizes 4-6x.	Sizes 7-14
Sale Price 2.77	Sale Price 3.55

Price

LADIES' PANTS AND BLOUSES

Pullon pants in machine washable 100% polyester. Dark print shirttail style blouses in assorted sample length fabrics. Mostly 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sale Price each **4.99**

LADIES' JEAN STYLE PANTS

Good fitting neat and trim pants in the most popular styles and fabrics on the market today ... 100% cotton denim or 100% cotton corduroy. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 16. Irregulars.

Sale Price each **5.33**

LADIES' ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Short sleeve pullovers in assorted colors for fall. Soft and sudable in easy care 100% acrylic. Choose several to wear over slacks and skirts. Give your wardrobe and your budget a lift! Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price each **2.88**

FIRST QUALITY SHEETS

Texmade 50% polyester/50% cotton blend no-iron sheets in flat and fitted styles. Five color choices in two patterns. Queen size and pillow cases available at similar savings.

Twin	Double
Sale Price 5.66	Sale Price 6.25

Price

NEEDLEWOVEN BEDSPREADS

Machine washable fancy patterned bedspreads in 80% acrylic/20% nylon or 90% acrylic/10% nylon. Assorted colors in gold, avocado, buttersweet, pink, brown, red, blue, green, purple.

Twin	Double
Sale Price 7.99	Sale Price 8.99

Price

FOAM FILLED PILLOWS

First quality soft and buoyant pillows for pleasant dreaming, at a new store opening bargain price! Mothproof, non-allergenic and washable, 100% cotton print covers. Cut size 20"x26".

Sale Price each **2.88**

PINCH PLEATED CAFE SETS

For your kitchen or dinette windows, rustic and charming Cafe Sets in assorted batiste and hopsacking fabrics. Gold colored sewn-on rings. Completely machine washable. Assorted 24", 30", 36" lengths and 40", 48" widths.

Sale Price set **2.66**

FLOOR COVERINGS

There's no need to walk on bare floors when you can buy an attractive carpet at this new store opening price. Easy care texturized 100% nylon with jute backing for extra stability. Choose from decorator colors. Irregulars. Approx. size 9'x12'

Sale Price **49.99**

TWO-PIECE BATHROOM SETS

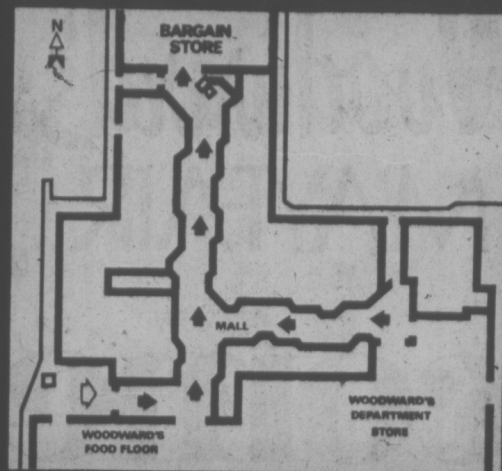
Pretty bathroom fashion ... a practical and colorful way to brighten up your bathroom. Choose from machine washable assorted fabrics in decorative shades. Lid cover and mat size approx. 24"x36".

Sale Price set **3.77**

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PERSONAL SHOPPING

Personal shopping only! Self service, no deliveries, no C.O.D. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BUYING POWER

Woodward's vast buying power allows all merchandise to be sold at bargain prices, bringing many savings to our customers.

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Owing to the bargain prices in effect, alterations to clothing will carry a reasonable extra charge.

BULKY ITEMS DELIVERIES

Deliveries of large, bulky items may be arranged at a small extra charge.

Self Service Bargain Store in the Mayfair Shopping Mall

MATTRESS PADS

Save on quality mattress pads and prolong the life of your mattress. These washable protectors are tailored with 100% cotton top and 100% acetate tricot bottom. In white only. Queen size covers also available at similar savings.

Twin size
Sale Price **3.66**

Double size
Sale Price **4.66**

PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Set a pretty table with one of these colorful printed tablecloths and save. Beautifully tailored in 100% cotton, requiring no ironing.

Approx. 52"x52"
Sale Price **2.66**

Approx. 52"x70"
Sale Price **3.66**

MEN'S HUSH PUPPIES IRREGULARS

Here's your chance to enjoy great savings and great comfort shoes from Hush Puppies. Even though they are irregulars, wear is not affected. Make your choice from our selection of current fall styles. Assorted sizes.

Sale Price **9.99**

BOYS' SHOES

Boys play hard and that means they're hard on shoes. Now's the time to select a pair or several from our collection of hardwearing, sturdy vinyl styles with injection molded soles. Although irregulars, wear is not affected.

Sizes 9½ to 3
Sale Price **1.66**

Sizes 3½ to 6
Sale Price **2.33**

MEN'S AND BOYS' JOGGERS

Enjoy the savings and the comfort of quality action shoes from North Star. Sturdily constructed of 100% nylon and sized for active boys and men. Your choice of red, blue or gold colors.

Men's sizes 7-12
Sale Price **6.88**

Boy's sizes 3-6
Sale Price **5.88**

MEN'S AND LADIES' LEISURE SUITS

These popular styled leisure suits are comfortably tailored for casual or dress wear. All washable collection of 100% cotton, 100% polyester or 50% cotton/50% polyester from which to choose. In assorted colors. Ladies' sizes 19-18. Men's sizes 36-46.

Sale Price **15.99**

SENIOR BOYS' LEISURE SUITS

Sports buffs will "get off" on the savings and the styling of 100% cotton corduroy, rope trick leisure suits. Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale Price **11.44**

BOYS' COTTON ROPE TRICK PANTS

Select the all favorite, jean style pant. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale Price **5.99**

Or the half boxer flare style pant. First quality. Size 3 to 6x.

Sale Price **3.33**

SAVE ON BOYS' PRINTED T-SHIRTS

Long sleeve, crew neck T-shirt of 100% polyester. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale Price **1.88**

Long sleeve, mock neck T-shirt of 100% polyester. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale Price **2.44**

BOYS' ONE SIZE STRETCH SOCKS

Here's your chance to stock up and enjoy fabulous savings on fine quality, 100% nylon socks for boys. Comfortable 8 to 10½ one size stretch fit, with cushion foot.

Sale Price **37¢**

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies, make your selection from our fine collection of casual styles and youthful designs. Although there is a variety, most are styled with wedge heels. Sizes 5 to 9.

Sale Price **8.66**

MEN'S PRINTED SPORTS SHIRTS

A man never has enough sport shirts and he'll enjoy adding several of these smart styles to his collection, especially at such savings. Easy care 65% polyester/35% cotton blend in a fashionable selection of prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **3.99**

MEN'S JEANS

G.W.G. wide leg jeans 100% cotton. Guaranteed to fade. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Irregulars.

Sale Price **9.88**

MEN'S MATCHING WORK PANT AND SHIRT

50% polyester/50% cotton pant and shirt at a working man's price! Machine washable in spruce, grey, olivegreen or navy colors.

Pant, sizes 30 to 46.
Sale Price **6.33**

Shirt, sizes 14½ to 17½.
SALE PRICE **5.66**

MEN'S SOCKS

You'll enjoy the comfort and the savings on these Happy Foot irregular socks. Reinforced nylon toe and heel. One size fits all. In a fine selection of colors ... so stock up now and match your wardrobe!

Sale price **77¢**

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

100% polyester pant is tailored from assorted fall patterns and solid colours. Sizes 30-40.

Sale Price **8.88**



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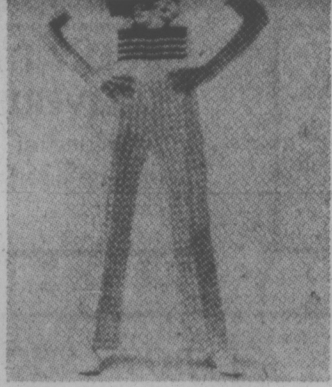
Celebrating the new Mayfair Centre expansion and look, with outstanding values. Come in to see the new changes and save!



Ladies' Pant Coats

Leather look pant coats are lined for extra warmth, in a choice of single or double breasted styles. Beige, brown, burgundy or navy. Sizes 10-20 in the group.

Sale Price **39⁹⁹**
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor



Girls' Pull-On Pants

Easy-care polyester knit pants are perfect for playtime, in a choice of pretty pastel shades. Girls' sizes 7-14.

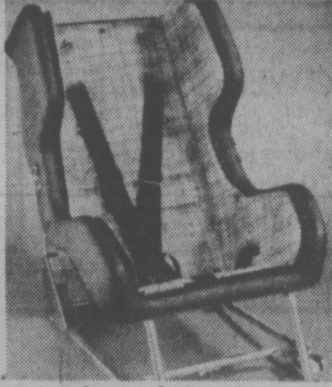
Sale Price **3⁹⁹**
Sizes 4-6x **Sale Price** 2.99



Girls' Knit Shirts

Long-sleeved shirts team beautifully with skirts or pants for school and play wear. Available in assorted prints. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**
Woodward's Children's Wear, Main Floor



Travelguard Car Seat

Ensure your baby's safety with this car seat by Dorel. Has sit and snooze position. 1-piece moulded plastic bucket. Chrome-plated tubing.

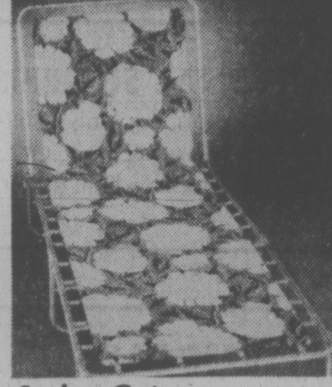
Sale Price **35⁹⁹**
Woodward's Children's and Infant's Wear, Main Floor



Mustang Floater Coat

Attractively styled model with full flotation effectively insulates against cold. Lightweight, with no bulk. In assorted colors. Men's S-M-L-XL; Ladies' S-M-L.

Sale Price **31⁹⁹**



Spring Cot

Built for complete camping comfort, it can also be used as a lounge cot. Supported with sturdy metal folding legs, it folds easily for storage.

Sale Price **17⁸⁸**
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Petit Fleur Towels

Bring summer to your bathroom all year 'round with these delightful garden floral bouquet print towels. 100% cotton terry, sheared for a velvet-soft touch. Floral spray on bone background.

Bath. Sale Price **2.99**
Hand. Sale Price **1.99**
Face. Sale Price **1.17**



Lady Galt Wool

Canadian made 100% wool, knits to double knitting or knitting worsted patterns. Hand washable or dry cleanable. Assorted colors. 2-oz. ball.

Sale Price **73¢**
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Gabardine Fabric

Crisp 100% polyester gabardine is ideal for that tailored look, in light suits and dresses for casual and career wear. Choose from a wide selection of fashion shades. 60" width.

Sale Price, yd. **4⁹⁹**
Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor



Bedspreads

Fully quilted throw style spreads with rounded corners, in assorted patterns and colors. Dry cleanable. Choice of 2 sizes.

Double Bed Size Sale Price **15⁸⁸**
Queen Size Sale Price **24⁸⁸**



Plaid Cushions

Liven up your living space with bright, bold plaid 16" square cushions. Knife edged with tasseled corners. Exciting plaid shades of gold, blue, brown or red.

Sale Price **3⁹⁹**
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor



Misty Panty Hose

"All Sheer" 100% nylon panty hose with reinforced toe. Choose from assorted fashion shades. Small fits 90-120 lbs., Medium fits 105-150 lbs., Long fits 125-155 lbs.

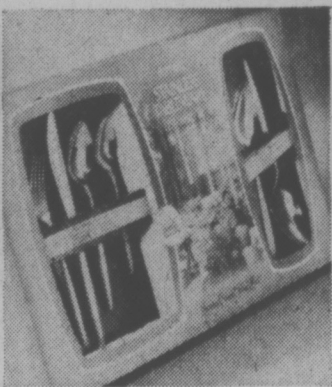
Sale Price **99¢** **2 pair for**
Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor



Corning Casserole

Large 160-oz. size casserole with see-through cover is ideal for those large family gatherings. Designed with an attractive blue cornflower pattern.

Sale Price **9⁹⁹**
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor.



Stainless Flatware

42-piece service for eight includes 8 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, tablespoons and teaspoons, plus 2 serving pieces. In 2 contemporary patterns: Florentine Floral or Alicante. Set.

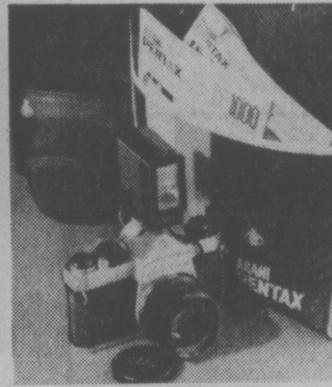
Sale Price **19⁸⁸**
Woodward's China, Main Floor



GE Magicubes

Stock up and save on these quality, trouble-free cubes to fit most cameras, not requiring batteries. Three cubes per pack give 12 flashes.

Sale Price Per Pack **1⁸⁹**



Pentax Camera Kit

Asahi Pentax 35mm S.L.R. camera, model SP 1000, complete with case, strap accessory shoe, Honeywell 14 electronic flash and Pentax gadget bag. A top grade single lens reflex camera.

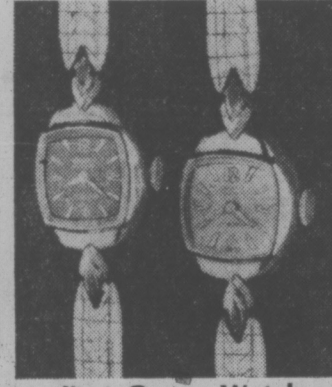
Sale Price **199⁹⁹**
Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor



Men's Gruen Watch

It's time to save on a quality 17-jewel watch in a metal case. White or yellow shades, in 3 styles, one of which is a diver's watch.

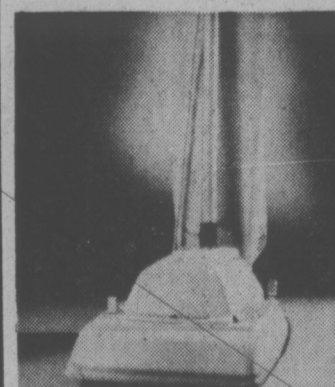
Sale Price **29⁹⁹**



Ladies' Gruen Watch

Up-to-the minute fashion is yours with this 17-jewel watch. White or yellow, with a metal bracelet. Choice of 2 styles.

Sale Price **29⁹⁹**
Woodward's Watches, Main Floor



GE Upright Vacuum

The vibrating beater bar and brush deep cleans carpets. 4-position carpet selector has a setting for shag. 3-position handle. Vinyl bumper.

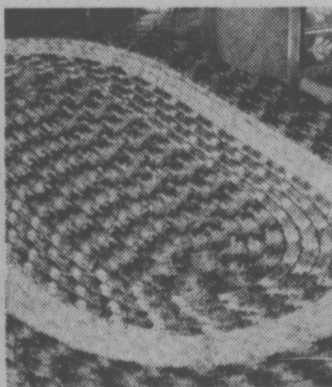
Sale Price **64⁸⁸**



La Paloma Stereo

Spanish-style stereo system has a solid state AM/FM stereo radio, automatic selector and 2 full range 8" dual cone speakers. System 4000 circuitry.

Sale Price **198⁰⁰**
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Oval Braided Mats

Reversible, hard-wearing mats with nylon surface yarn tightly braided over double core and sewn with nylon thread. 20"x34". Assorted shades.

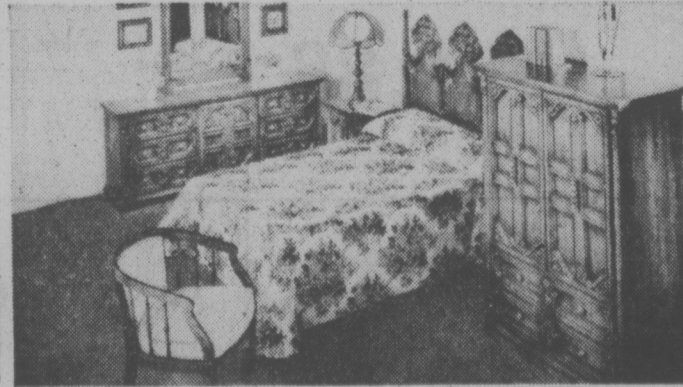
Sale Price **3⁸⁸**
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Sealy Bed Unit

Sleep in comfort and save! Featuring multi-coil construction, cotton padding and sisal insulation, with a scroll quilted sleeping surface.

Twin-Size Unit Sale Price **99⁹⁹**
Full-Size Unit Sale Price **129⁰⁰**
Queen-Size Unit Sale Price **169⁰⁰**



3-Pce. Bedroom Suite

Elegant Deilcraft Spanish-style suite with ornate hearth brown finish. Curved mouldings and antique hardware trim. Hand rubbed tops resist most scratches and abrasions. Nylon centre guides and dust-proof cases. Triple dresser with mirror, armoire and queen-size headboard.

Sale Price **599⁰⁰**
Night Table. Sale Price **99⁰⁰**
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

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Nothing to wear? mall has answer

Ever have the feeling that all garment manufacturers are out of touch with the needs of real women? That they're designing only for tall models who live on orange juice and coffee so they'll look great in fashion photographs?

Do fashion magazines make you depressed, leave you vowing to go on a starvation diet?

Best stop reading fashion magazines. Also, ignore the impossible store-window mannequins who look lifeless, and who wouldn't be trying to match their 14-inch waists and 17-inch hips. People aren't built like that and fortunately most Canadian manufacturers aren't designing clothes for these impossible figures.

For proof, take a look around Mayfair Mall at the seven ladies wear shops. They really do have clothes you can wear.

The mall shops specialize in clothes for young customers, but most store buyers look for clothes for all ages — clothes that are very much 1975, but designed to look great on women who face anatomical facts.

Why not take it easy and visit Mayfair Mall to see clothes that will look great and wear easily?

If you are unashamedly in the 'older woman' category (which seems to mean over 30) browse in Gray's Apparel, D'Alairds or Woodward's first. But don't pass Rick's, Dalmy's or even Sweet Sixteen because so many clothes are wearable regardless of age.

For starters: Skirt lengths

are not unreasonable. Midis, thank goodness, aren't mentioned. Choose your own length. If you're under 5'4" anything will have to be shortened (so what else is new) and if you're tall you'll be delighted.

If you still prefer the classics, shirtwaists and jumpers are back. You can find them in most stores, either straight classic or dressed up with a wide range of current-style touches. For ages 16 to 60. Or 80. Silver threads could find a coat at Sweet Sixteen, college women can find coordinates at Gray's.

There are problems and pitfalls.

Pants are still wide-legged, and not many short women can carry these styles. Lopping six inches off the hem of wide-legged slacks doesn't make for chic fashion.

Salespeople, however, know better than to foist off a baggy pantsuit on a five-footer. They'll find something in better proportion.

Some knit dresses have patterned skirts which can't be shortened, so saunter off to another rack.

After two weeks of checking shops in Mayfair Mall we decided that this year's clothes are easier to wear than most we've seen since the days when designers tried, unsuccessfully, to drive us to despair with the ungainly, bulky, unflattering midis. Buyer resistance put an end to that folly, so keep up the good work and don't buy something that feels awful. Ready-to-wear has returned to readily wearable.



Lord Shannon, golden retriever owned by Sandra Marsh, 1056 Greig Street, waits anxiously in veterinarian's office in outside mall at Mayfair centre. Lord Shannon had picked up a thorn and had a badly swollen paw. In background Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, 4939 Wnterburn Place, and Corgi Skippy wait their turn. The Mayfair centre has been designed with space for professional offices on the second level and outside mall.

Gifts galore from Carousel

A customer caught the brass ring this week when she dropped in at Carousel Gifts' new location at the Mayfair mall.

Mrs. Betty Twigg, West Vancouver, found exactly what she wanted for a wedding gift — a china toothpaste dispenser.

Mrs. Twigg said she had searched "all over Vancouver and Victoria" for the gift. She would have settled for any dispenser available and could hardly believe her good luck when the store came up with one in the bride's favorite colors of white and gold.

Victoria residents, however, would not be at all surprised. They are used to finding the perfect wedding or birthday present at the two Carousel Gifts locations in Victoria.

Both stores have more to offer than just the ideal present. Gift buying and wrapping problems are solved in one convenient stop where customers can also purchase wrapping paper, ribbon and cards.

An added bonus: Customers who are all thumbs can take advantage of the new gift wrapping service available at both the Mayfair and Fort Street locations.

The two stores are owned by Frank Prososky, who came to Victoria from Regina where he headed the Robert Simpson Company's china, gifts, lamps and radio and television departments. He opened a gift shop at 1801 Fort Street in March, 1973, and established a second store in May, 1973, at Carousel Gifts' previous location in the Mayfair mall. His wife Marion manages the Fort Street store.

The relocated Mayfair store is managed by his daughter, Mrs. Brenda Dunning, a former championship golfer.

Mrs. Dunning says the store specializes in "complete wedding service." A bride can choose her engagement announcements, wedding and reception invitations, thank-you notes, reception decorations and wedding album in one convenient visit.

In fact, Mrs. Dunning can even provide the knife to cut the cake.

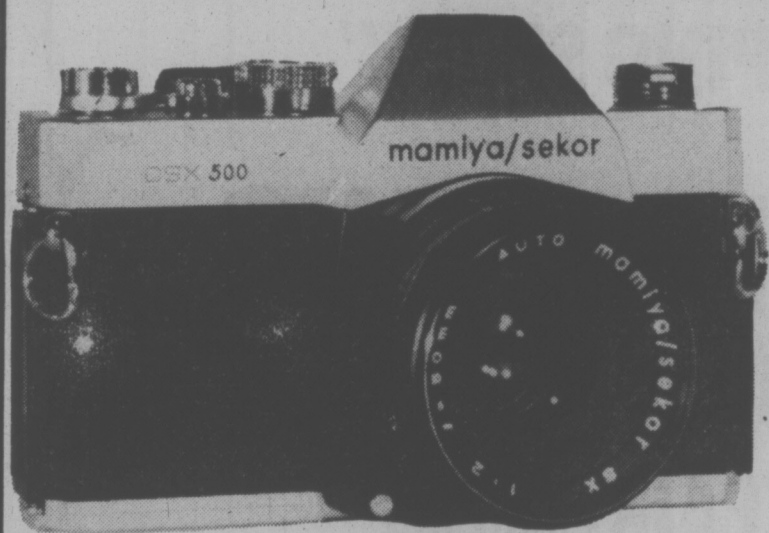
When the honeymoon is over the couple can return to the store for birthday and anniversary gifts. Mrs. Dunning has a large selection of appropriate presents ranging from the first paper anniversary to the golden wedding celebrations.



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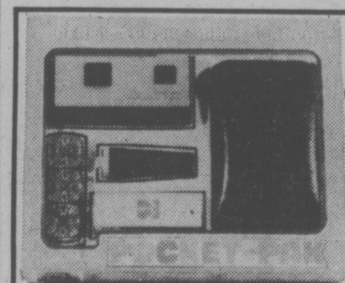
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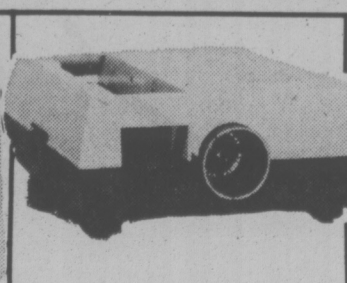
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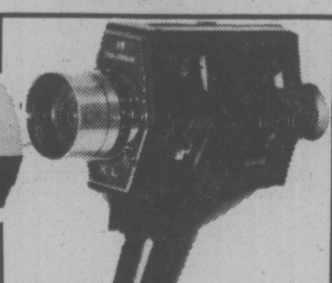
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'Old' section at Mayfair offers some surprises too

The new Mayfair Mall has a few surprises in the "old" section too.

Woodward's has given up 4,000 feet of space on the store's north side so that shops could face each other across the mall.

In exchange the Mayfair Centre gave Woodward's approximately the same amount of space at the east end of the mall, where Woodward's wo-

men's fashions are now located.

Denny E. Harding, Woodward's manager, said that the change involved major renovations of the women's fashions and women's accessories departments and relocation of the stationery, drug and cosmetics departments.

The drug department, which used to occupy space at the northern end of the store,

has been moved to the centre of the main floor.

Shop International and the Dereta Shop, which feature imported fashions, have been combined at the eastern end of the main floor.

"The renovations have made Woodward's a more accessible store," Harding said. "The change has allowed us to expand women's fashions to anchor the east end of the mall."



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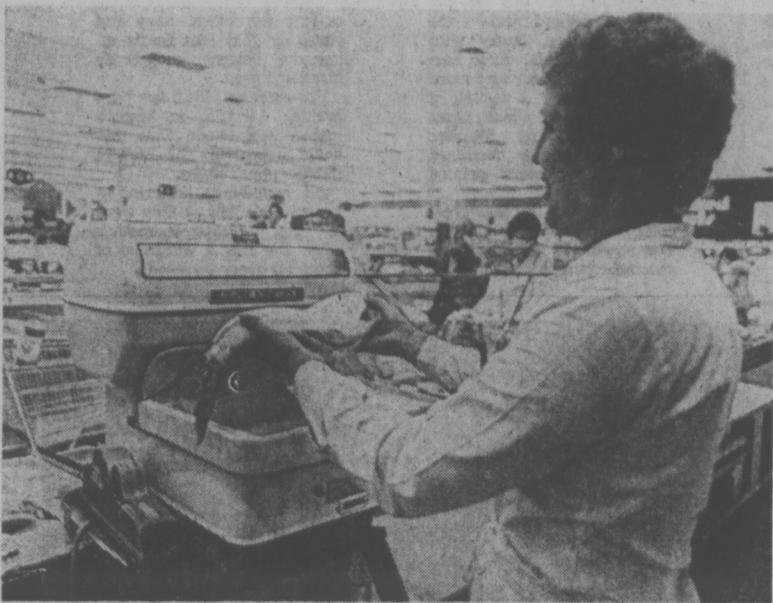
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Fresh seafoods from B.C. waters are featured in Woodward's food department. Sales clerk Joan MacLachlan,

380 Zealous Crescent, weighs a whole salmon for customer.

Variety of foods from far and near

If you can't afford that trip around the world, try a cruise through Woodward's enlarged food floor instead.

You'll find everything from Brie to "royal game soup" from the Scottish Highlands.

Prices for staples are competitive but the variety of foods is unique, including gourmet specialties from all over.

The store has added 4,000 square feet to make room for a new delicatessen and flower shop. Areas for meat and frozen food have been enlarged.

The delicatessen features hot ready-to-eat foods and a selection of cold meats and salads. Shoppers can pick up a complete meal as they leave the mall instead of rushing home to thaw the hamburger.

The new cheese counter offers 60 different types of cheese from around the

world. A trip to France may be out of the question but a shopper can buy the ingredients for a quiche Lorraine or fondue at the cheese counter and sample some of the country's famous recipes.

Bob Morrow, food floor manager, says the additional 384 linear feet of selling space in the frozen foods section means more variety for shoppers.

"We now have room for the complete line of Stouffers frozen foods and Sara Lee cakes and pies," Morrow said.

Morrow said that the dairy section has also been enlarged by 100 linear feet and the meat section by 60 more feet of selling space. Customers now have a wider choice of brands in dairy products, Morrow said.

The new flower shop offers a variety of cut flowers and plants. Customers can order a corsage or pick up a section of Ti plant from Hawaii to grow at home. The shop also

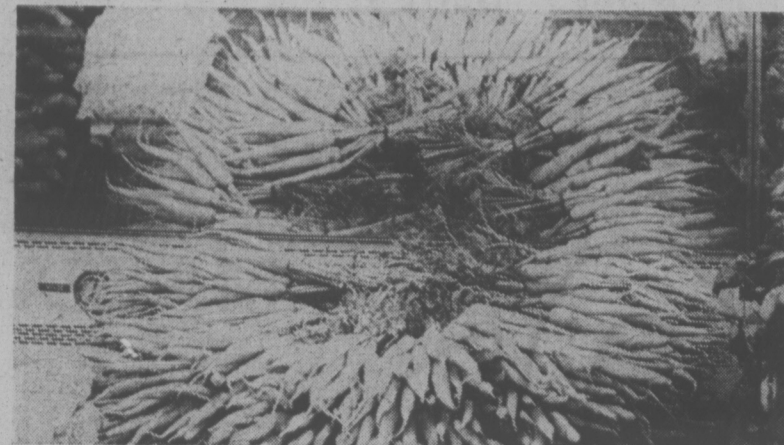
offers floral arrangements for weddings and funerals.

And Woodward's hasn't forgotten the family pet. The pet section has been enlarged and

now has a wide range of foods and grooming aids for animals and birds.

So take a trip through Woodward's food section.

Where else could you buy hamster bedding, prunes in armagnac, asparagus soufflé and a Ti plant all at one convenient stop?



Crown of carrots graces Woodward's produce section. The store specializes in seasonal fruits and vegetables rush-

ed from B.C. farms to the enlarged food floor.

Bank of Commerce fills need for financial advice

Banks terrified Canada's famous humorist Stephen Leacock. But he was unlucky enough to live in the days when banks resembled marble tombs and a meeting with the bank manager was as welcome as an appointment with the dentist.

Banking has changed in the 50 years since Professor Leacock decided to keep his money in an old sock under the bed rather than face the disdain of bankers for his meager deposits.

Today people drop in at the bank to discuss their finances and seek advice. Richard L. Ediss, manager of the Bank of Commerce on the Mayfair Mall, says many people come to him for financial counselling.

"People often come in to ask about mortgages, to find out whether they can afford a house before they start looking," Ediss said.

He says mortgages and consumer financing make up a large portion of the bank's business.

"People borrow from the bank instead of charging major items at department stores."

Loans for debt consolidation and checking accounts are also popular services.

"People don't carry a lot of money any more," Ediss said. They prefer to write cheques or use a credit card.

He points out that all merchants on the mall will accept the bank's Charex card.

Ediss says he expects an increase in business with the opening of the mall.

To meet the need for extra service the bank will be enlarged and designed so that traffic flows in the door from mall or parking lot, past counters set on the diagonal instead of in the traditional horseshoe shape, and out again.

The redesigned quarters will include space formerly occupied by Owl Drugs, giving the bank access to the mall directly opposite the eastern entrance to Woodward's.

Ediss said the bank will remain open during renovations which are expected to take two months.

Sterling Shoes opens at Mall



Store Manager
R. G. Nolles

Sterling shoes was founded nearly 50 years ago by John Dower, O.B.E., of Edmonton, and is now owned by Walkaway Supervisions Ltd. of Winnipeg.

The stores, including the new Mayfair shop, concentrate on better quality footwear for men and women.

Brands carried in men's shoes include Nunn-Bush, Hartis or Dacks, Bally and Wallabies. Women's quality footwear comes from Marx-Newman of New York, S.R.O., Thomas Wallace and Edna, as well as nurses' oxfords from Clinix.

The Sterling chain of 43 stores has been greatly expanded by the present owners since 1972, when they found a demand for better quality shoe stores in major shopping centres. The company was founded by Irvin Callan in 1950, when its first store opened in Portage la Prairie.

The company also operates a separate popular-priced group of stores in Western Canada.

The new Mayfair store will be managed by R. G. Nolles who has a thorough knowledge in all phases of the shoe business.

Nolles gained his experience in the trade with Spence's Shoes in Calgary and the Vancouver branch of the Bay.

As of today, it's a lot easier to shop Gray's Mayfair.

Because Gray's was the first new shop to open in the new Mayfair Centre, much of the Centre was still being built... right around us and our customers. Now, to mark the final completion of the Mayfair Centre, we'd like to say "Thank You" for putting up with a few inconveniences by offering you some very special savings. It's just Gray's way of saying "we're REALLY open" ... in style!

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The shoe story

Highs and flats
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Good news on the shoe scene, especially for people who walk to work, walk for exercise or walk for pleasure: flats are back, in high fashion as well as traditional styles.

Vogue shows them inoccasins with ties, tassels and buckles.

Boots are big as ever, some in two-tone leather, for all-weather, for country or city. Most are nearly knee-high.

Dress shoes show the biggest change. Away with squat block heels, on to narrower heels, lighter and more elegant. There's a feeling of quality, a lady-like look, about the foot-flattering T-straps and ankle straps combined with slender, more pointed toes.

Luggage tan is the great color (as it is with handbags). The two-tones, reminiscent of spectator pumps of old, come

in rust and black, navy and silver or gold (but that's an expensive designer model) or black and grey.

For evening, look for bare evening sandals, in smooth leather and suede with thin ankle straps, or The Flat in dainty slipper styles.

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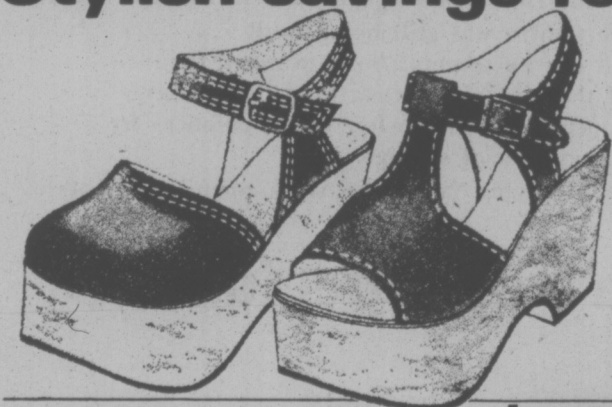


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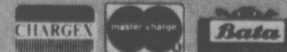
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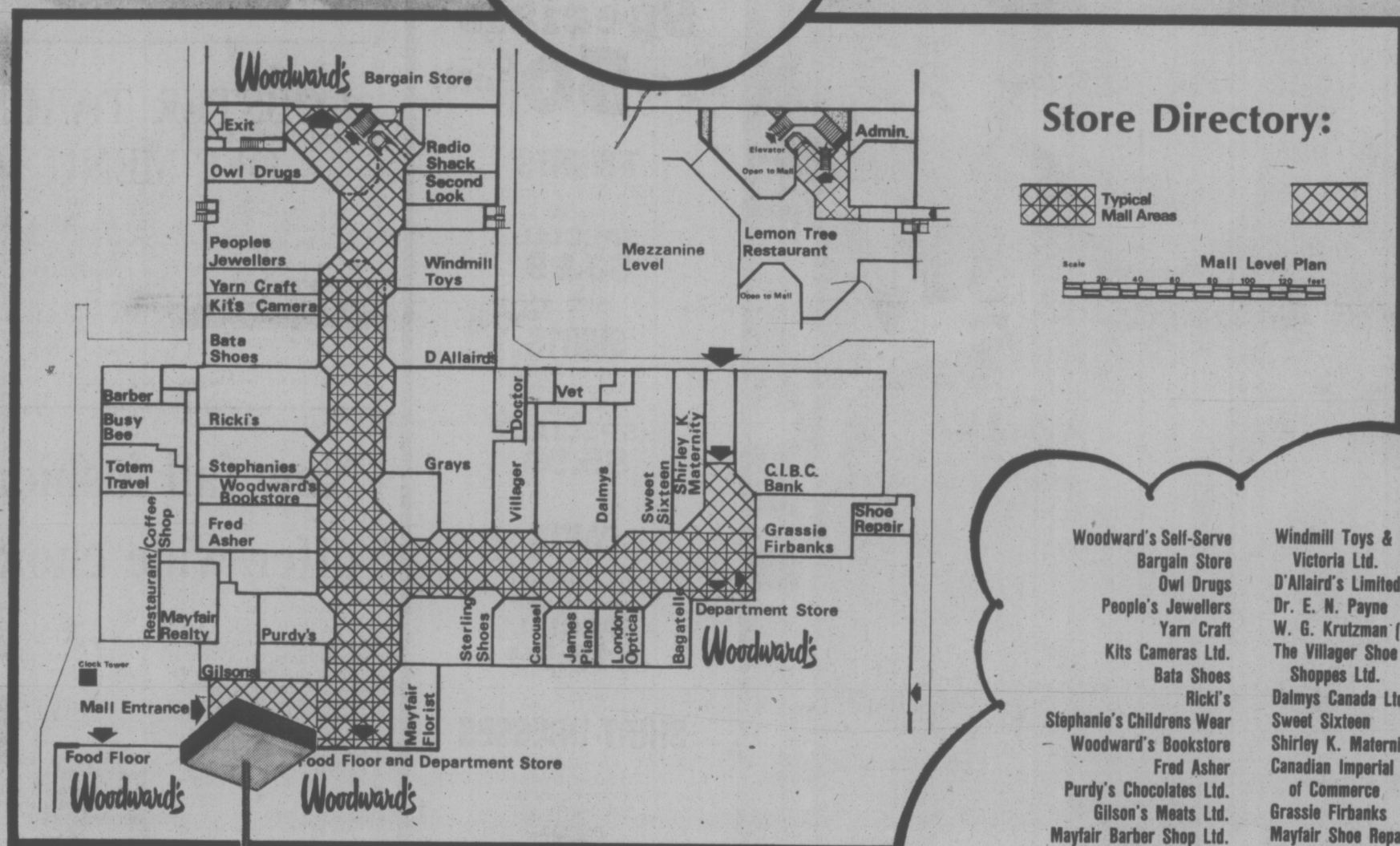
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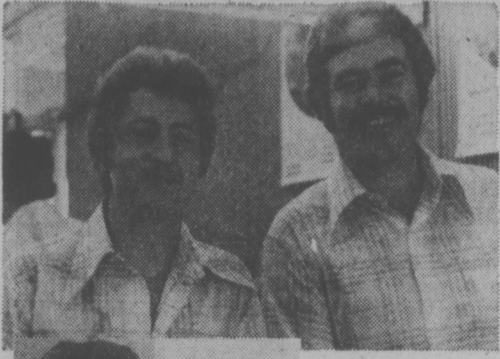
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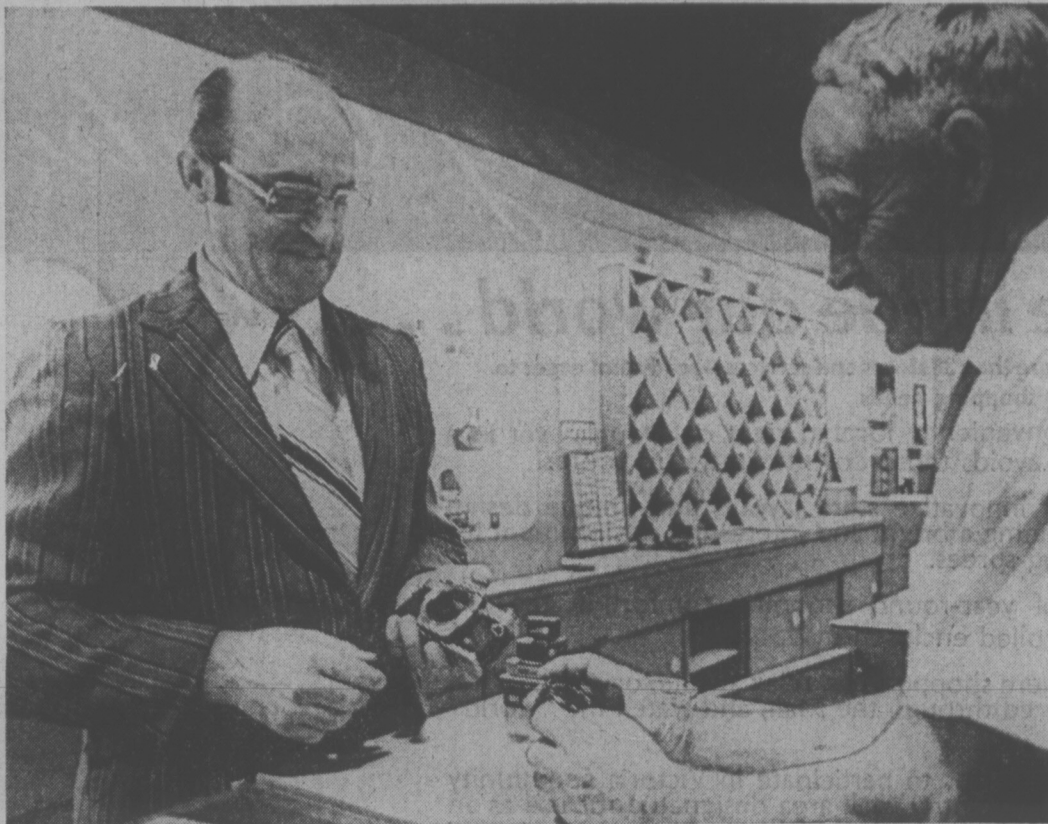
The Mayfair Stylists



Carlos, top right, would like you to meet Manuel, and in the lower photo — Vince, left, and Steve.

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Camera buff Oakley Toombs, owner of Kits Cameras in the Mayfair Mall, explains some of the finer

points of photography to customer Charles L. Butler of Sooke.

Kits Cameras open

The owner of Kits Cameras in Mayfair Mall, Oakley Toombs, is always pleased to help customers choose a camera, but he isn't happy unless he's sure they know how to use it before they leave the shop.

"This is one thing I'd really like to stress," he said in an interview just after the opening of his new store. "Selling a camera is just the beginning for us. We always find time for after-sales service, and every member of our staff is trained to advise on photographic problems."

Staff member Harry Holmes, for example, has nearly 20 years of experience as a photographer in the Canadian air force.

Kits stocks a wide range of cameras from low-cost aim-and-shoot pocket models to top quality professional cameras, lenses and dark-room equipment. A feature of Kits complete photographic service is the huge stock available from the large Vancouver warehouse maintained by the 24-store B.C.-owned chain.

"If I don't have an item here or in my downtown shop I can order immediately from Vancouver. We have a continuously updated computer print-out of everything in stock in our Vancouver warehouse."

"Also, we're hooked up with most major distributors and manufacturers across Canada. Our buyers are always in contact with them to keep up with what's new in the industry, so we know just where to send for special orders."

"This merchandising system including our increasing buying power, allows us to acquire stock at the best possible prices, and these savings are passed on to our customers," Toombs added.

Kits also maintains a complete repair service with highly qualified technicians in Victoria and Vancouver.

Also guaranteed is the photo-finishing service. If a customer isn't satisfied prints are redone at no extra cost.

The Mayfair shop also sells luggage, specializing in lightweight, soft-sided bags and suitcases.

Kits is a friendly shop where Toombs and his staff, including his wife, Evelyn, and 17-year-old daughter, Linda, (when she is not at school) always have time to explain and advise on photographic problems.

"Nothing is too big or too small for us to stop and discuss. Most of all we want our customers to know they're not bothering us at all when they come in to chat about their cameras and their work. That's what makes this business so enjoyable."

The Kits Cameras chain grew from a camera counter in a Kitsilano drug store. Pharmacist Norm Babb worked in his father's shop dispensing prescriptions and gradually turning his hobby into an increasingly large photographic department. His first camera store opened in 1961. The first Victoria store was opened by Oakley Toombs in August, 1974.



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LOBSTER TAKEN OFF MENU

Victorians will have to do without the live lobsters they used to buy in Woodward's food department.

Mrs. Joan MacLachlan, a salesclerk in the enlarged meat and seafood section, explains that the store stopped selling lobsters because van-

dals poisoned the water in the lobster tank.

"People have poured ink and lighter fluid into the tank killing all the lobsters," she said.

Mrs. MacLachlan said the store couldn't afford to bring in lobsters from the East coast only to lose them through acts of vandalism.

New fall fashions offer wide choice

Most Mayfair fashion shops feature clothes from Canadian manufacturers, so a look at Style, the magazine of the Canadian garment manufacturers and retailers, gives an indication of coming styles.

In mid-summer the shops are still featuring light, cool fashions, but as long ago as April and May, Style writers were looking at clothes for fall and winter.

Among the trends they describe:

Fall dresses offer a choice of silhouettes. For those who like the big look, loose flaring dresses are still the choice of some designers.

For the more avant garde, there are narrow tubular shapes, with or without belts.

Sketches show a mandarin-collared two-piece dress with toggle detail, in all wool poodle knit; a tube dress of rayon panne velvet with wide sleeves, soft cowl neckline; slim-line jumper in wool-nylon-angora jersey; sweater-dress of polyester-acrylic-rabbit hair, with matching scarf.

Grey is a favorite color for coats and jackets, in Toronto and Montreal. Pictured in Style are a charcoal velveteen blazer, grey flannel reffer coat, belted suit with grey safari jacket, grey-brown-black pleated skirt and matching scarf, checked jacket and skirt in wool plaid with a charcoal velveteen vest.

According to Style's Vivian Wilcox, the big loose look will still be very much in evidence.

"In some lines it will be more in evidence than it was last fall or even this spring. Several Canadian designers made it clear well before that although they expected Paris designers to opt for a narrow silhouette, they would continue with the soft and easy shape because they felt it had not yet reached its potential with the Canadian customer."

"And so, for fall, they show smock coats, wrap coats, one and two-piece dresses with fullness falling from shoulder yokes, overblouses, flare skirts.

"Nevertheless there are indications of change. Manufacturers are sneaking in the occasional narrow coat or tube dress."

"The waistline remains unmarked, the belt is optional."

"Knits continue soft and layered. There are sweaters that have matching scarves, even matching caps. But they are longer sweaters and worn with narrow skirts."

Style's sketches show some of these, including a hooded sweatercoat worn over a high turtle neck sweater, with knife-pleated skirt, co-ordinating cap, high-heeled boots. A hip-hugging pullover has drop shoulders, pockets, and a matching skirt, cap and eight-foot long scarf.

One Montreal-designed coat has a cape-on-cape effect, with hood and toggles. Another is a sweatercoat with duffle coat fastenings treatment, including hood and toggles.

Winnipeg designers prefer the wrap-up look. Examples are a fur-collared wrap coat, a hooded sweater-jacket teamed with a button front skirt; belted smock-coat with round yoke, wide sleeves, a hooded storm coat with body-lining and cuffs of synthetic fur, and a belted leather coat with wide fur collar.

Victoria's favorite, the duffle coat, hits the high fashion pages this year.

Fashion columnist Vivian Wilcox also mentions the Chinese influence, turning up not only in jackets but in shirts and dresses with mandarin necklines, crossover side-fastenings, and print motifs.

The oriental influence shows up in fall sportswear, quilted jackets, kimono wraps.

There are also signs of a classic revival, according to Style, whose writers say watch for blazers, vests, slim skirts, a more tailored look.

Knit sets are back on the scene, with close-to-the-head caps and long mufflers to match. Angora is popular, often in wool-synthetic blends.

Money-saving grass-fed beef introduced

Victoria's inflation-fighting butcher has done it again.

Bob Gilson, the man who introduced B.C. residents to the economical ground beef and soya bean mixture known as super burger, now features grass-fed beef at his new location in the Mayfair Mall.

Consumers can save as much as 50 per cent by choosing grass-fed beef instead of higher priced grain-fattened beef.

For example, grass-fed round steak costs \$1.39 per pound compared to \$1.99 for grain-fed round steak. Sirloin steak sells for \$1.89 per pound. The more expensive red-brand sirloin costs \$2.49 per pound.

Gilson says he "will try anything" to keep prices down and give the customer a break. He said grass-fed beef comes straight from ranch to market, eliminating the three-month holding period needed to fatten grain-fed cattle.

"Red-brand cattle sit in a pen eating grain and weight-producing hormones", Gilson said. "Grass-fed beef is leaner and not quite as tender but has more flavor because cattle have not been chemically fed."

Customers who try the new beef come back for more. "Sales are increasing daily," Gilson said.

He is especially proud of his corned beef and sausages made the old-fashioned way on the premises. In fact, Gil-

son has managed to combine the best of old and new methods in merchandising.

A staff of 16 provides the kind of individual service past generations took for granted. For example, a customer can order pork chops cut half an inch thick for a special recipe, and avoid the risk of frostbite involved in trying to match chops at a ready-wrap counter.

There is nothing old-fashioned, however, about the store's equipment including the most up-to-date meat processing and cutting machines.

Orders are weighed on a \$3,000 computerized scale that looks as though it would be at home on the bridge of a battleship.

Freezer orders of beef are quick frozen in a clear resin film so consumers can see exactly what they are buying. The film remains pliable at temperatures as low as -40 degrees F. This sealed-on wrapping prevents "freezer burn," Gilson said.

He also sells 10-pound freezer packs of ground beef, liver and chicken, packaged in meal-size portions.

The store also features a delicatessen counter offering a variety of cold meats, cheese, jellied salads, meat pies and potato and cabbage salads. Gilson provides a catering service for dinners and weddings offering a variety of delicatessen foods at a cost of

\$1.50 to \$1.75 per person compared to the usual rate of \$4.00 to \$5.00 per guest.

But offering Victorians a

bargain is a family tradition according to Gilson. His grandfather operated the "nickle jitnies" — model T

Fords which carried passengers from the downtown area to Hillside and Douglas for a five-cent fare.



Butcher Bob Gilson fills sausage casings with filling made according to his own special recipe that brings customers back for more. Gilson also corns his own beef for sale in his new location opposite Woodward's food floor on the Mayfair Mall.

Families work together at several new shops

It's a family affair for several businesses opening in the new Mayfair Mall.

Dawn Allan of Yarn Craft has enthusiastic help from her husband, Earl, and from 11-year-old daughter Barbara. Thirteen-year-old Mark also helped get the store ready for the opening.

In the Kits Camera shop next door Oakley Toombs has his wife Evelyn on staff. His daughter, 17-year-old Linda, also works in the store this summer and will help out at weekends after she returns to school in September.

Murray Tofflemire of May-

fair Mall Radio Shack opened his original shop in the centre two years ago partly because of his son's interest in electronics. Wesley is now on staff at the new location.

Carousel Gifts is another family affair. Owner Frank Prosotsky's daughter, Brenda Dunning, manages the Mayfair shop. His wife, Marion, manages the Fort Street store.

Stephanie's Children's Wear is a husband-wife business with Bill Macdonald looking after the business while Pat travels as buyer.

Inflation, housing shortage complicate price-setting

Canadians are a restless crowd.

According to Lorrie Kirk, president of Mayfair Realty, the average Canadian sells his house every four years. And most homeowners seek the advice of a real estate agent when they decide to sell.

"People rely on us to estimate the fair market value of their property," Kirk said.

He says the combination of inflation and the present housing shortage make price setting more difficult than in the past. "Current prices vary like the stockmarket," Kirk said.

Because of these rapidly changing prices, prospective sellers need the help of "people with expertise in real estate to establish the real value of their property in accordance with current market conditions."

"Recommending minor improvements to achieve highest value for property is part of a real estate agent's function," Kirk said. He explained that spending \$500 on landscaping can increase the selling price by as much as \$1,000.

And an experienced agent can save a client time as well as money. He's an expert at distinguishing the serious viewer from the merely curious who find touring houses for sale a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

In real estate it pays to consult an expert. Mayfair Realty has an experienced staff of 18 at its new location under the clock at Mayfair Plaza. The company also handles apartments and developments.

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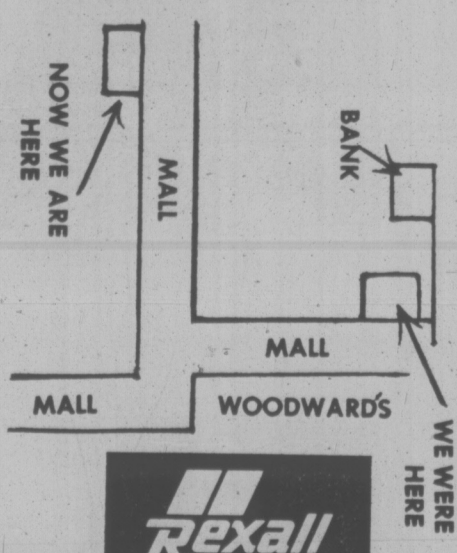
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City core revived

VANCOUVER — Despite pessimistic soothsayers at the time of its opening last summer, Granville Mall's retail business is up and its crime is down.

That's the good word from the city engineering and social planning departments.

A report prepared for city council said that business has been on the upswing since the mall opened, despite a cooling of the economy.

"Crime," says the report, "is definitely low and hard-drug trafficking is almost non-existent."

For many, the report is an eye-opener. A rampant fear saw drug-traffickers, pan-handlers, sex pervers and all the undesirables in the city congregating on the mall, driving business away. The fear has been unfounded.

The city is so happy over the success of the mall that it is going to put in seats, toilets, and more plantings. Formerly, it was feared that if seats were installed they would be occupied by undesirable characters.

The mall runs seven blocks from Granville and Hastings to Granville and Nelson, including the blocks in which The Bay and Eaton's are located, and "Theatre Row." Buses and service vehicles are permitted to use the winding two-lane roadway.

There now is talk in city council of converting more downtown streets into pedestrian malls, including Robson St., now-known as Robson-Strasse because of the number of European shops on it.

—Style Magazine.



James Stearn, Villager Shoe Shoppe's manager, serves customer Judy Doerksen.

At Villager Shoes...

Boutique style favored

Villager Shoe Shoppe has opened a second store in Victoria at the Mayfair Mall.

The store specializes in shoes to match the "boutique styles" favored by young people. James Stearn, manager of the downtown store which opened six months ago, says most customers are in the 15 to 30 age group.

Stearn said platforms are still in style when worn with pant suits or short skirts but do not look right with the new longer fashions.

The store features shoes with narrower heels in "the 1950s look" for wear with longer skirts.

Accessories include belts, jewelry, socks and handbags. The bags are made of leathers from India, Brazil, Argentina, Italy and Canada.

The new Mayfair store has been designed to match the rustic appeal of natural leathers. The builder has used natural wood panelling, cedar post and beam construction and built-in display shelves to

give an atmosphere of the Old West.

Stearn pointed out that Villager Shoe Shoppe Ltd. is a wholly Canadian-owned company which started in Montreal in 1967. The company now has a cross-Canada chain of 59 stores.

Stearn will transfer to the Mayfair shop as manager. He will supervise a staff of four experienced sales clerks.

Sick plants need nursing

Jungle fever is sweeping the country.

Architects and interior decorators have rediscovered tropical plants. With all that greenery functioning as an integral part of the decor, a dead plant can spell disaster.

Staff at the Mayfair Flower Shop and Flowers by Woodward's can help customers keep things blooming.

As well as making sure you have a healthy plant to start with, they offer advice on care and feeding.

If anything does go wrong, a "first aid" booklet available on the mall might identify the problem.

Soil condition often gives the clue for emergency treatment.

It should be checked when leaves turn yellow or brown, or when the plant wilts.

If the soil is dry, perhaps it should be watered often or more thoroughly. If the soil is moist, the problem might lie in a high concentration of salts.

The level of salts can be reduced by leaching: immersing the pot in a bowl of water to saturate the soil, and allowing the pot to drain after 30 minutes or when bubbles stop rising.

Leaching may have to be repeated several times, until the water draining from the pot looks clear.

If your plant refuses to brighten up, it may be sulking

because the air is too dry — a situation that often develops in winter when furnaces click into action.

Here are some other symptoms of ailing plants and possible causes.

● Brown spots on leaves: overwatering, poor drainage, or too much light.

● Leaves rolling or curling: hot or cold draft.

● Leaves falling off: overwatering or poor drainage, insufficient light, cold draft, dry soil.

● Leaves turning yellow: too little or too much light, needs fertilizer or less heat.

● New leaves too small: needs leaching or repotting (check roots), fertilizer, or less heat.

● New growth looks thin and pale: insufficient light, too much heat, or too much nitrogen in fertilizer.

● Plant stunted in growth: roots dying because of water saturation and/or high concentration of salts.

● Plant rooting at level of soil: overwatering or poor drainage.

When roots appear on the surface of the soil, the plant is usually signalling that it needs a bigger pot. Better check the root system, though — it may be waterlogged or even bone dry towards the bottom of the container.

If all else fails, call in an expert!



Fall colors glow in long-line sweater in orange and brown tones modelled by Nancy Robertson at the Mayfair Mall. The sweater, matching cap and scarf are from Woodward's Shop International.

Malls are named for gaming alley

Croquet, anyone?

Historically, that's what might be expected on a mall, which derives its name from a famous London gaming alley.

The game of pall-mall, played near St. James's Park more than 300 years ago, was described by a writer of the time as a contest "wherein a round bowle is with a mallet struck through a high arch of iron (standing at either end of an alley) which he that can do at the fewest blows, or at the number agreed on, wins."

"Pall Mall," drawn from the French words for "ball" and "mallet," came to identify a nearby London street that is still a magnet for tourists.

Visitors who went strolling on the Mall took the name away with them. They applied it to any covered promenade, especially one where shopping and being seen were fashionable.

Enclosed shopping centres in Britain—still very few by Canadian standards—seem to be keeping up the sporting tradition.

Pioneers in the field were the Elephant and Castle named after a London public house, and Birmingham's Bull Ring.

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Almeida family barbers came from the Azores

The first three months of Carlos Almeida's training as a barber consisted of standing in front of a chair in his father's shop in the Azores, "just watching".

Finally his father decided that Carlos was ready for action and allowed the boy to try his first hair cut. He was just 11 years old.

Nine years later Carlos came to Victoria. He worked at a downtown barbershop for eight years and moved to the Mayfair Centre Barber Shop when it opened in 1964. Two

years later he bought the business.

Carlos is not the only member of the Almeida family living in Victoria. The young man who came to Canada after finishing his barber training — and his schooling at the same time by going to night school — liked Victoria so much that he convinced two brothers, also fourth generation Almeida barbers, to follow him to Canada.

Their 70-year-old father, now retired, is another of the 42 relatives who followed Carlos to Victoria.

The Mayfair shop now has an international staff: Manuel Pereira from Portugal, Steve Dophehamer from Yugoslavia, Vince Greco from Italy and part-time barber Susan Knudsen, who, like Carlos, cuts and styles both men's and women's hair.

"Quite a few women like a good short hair cut which doesn't need setting with rollers or irons," Carlos points out. "It's good for swimming and all sports and saves a lot of time."

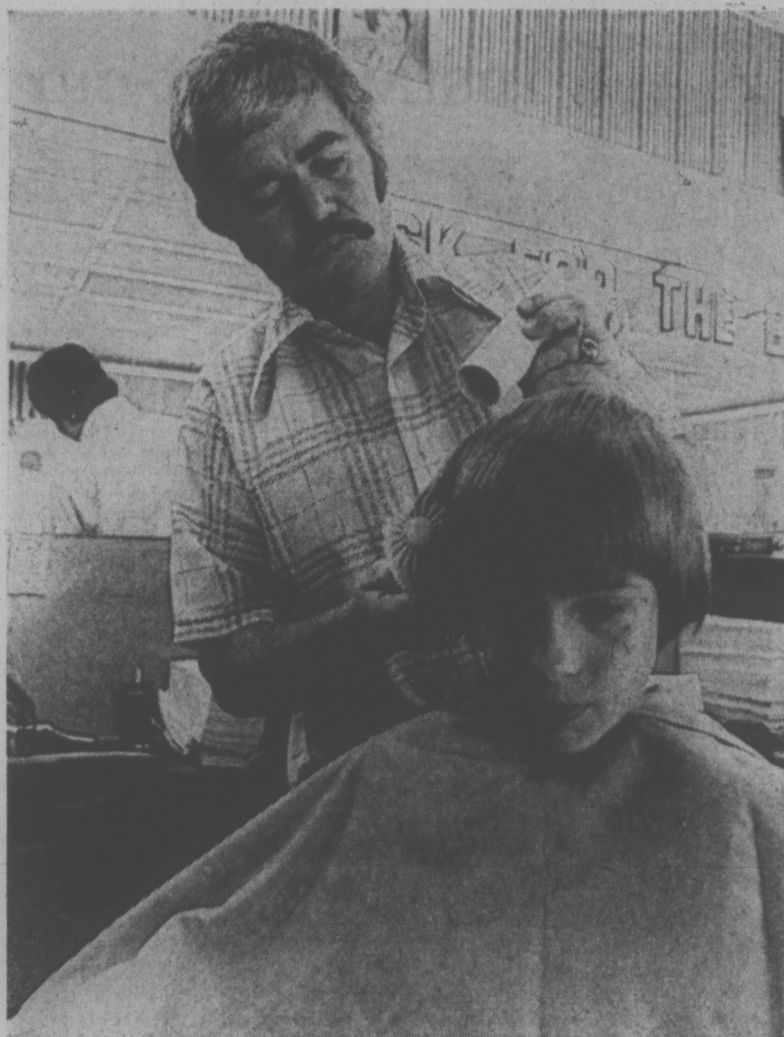
Men's hair styles are shorter too. Very long untidy hair is obviously out. Most popular length is up to collar level, but the Mayfair barbers still do a lot of traditional trimmed-neck cuts.

Carlos does have a good word for the long locks of the 60s, though.

"We see much healthier hair now, perhaps because young men stopped using a lot of lotions to plaster it down. I think this may be a reason why fewer men are going bald. Then, too, shampoos and conditioners are much better quality than they used to be."

He recommends a good shampoo with conditioner twice a week for smooth, easy-to-manage healthy hair.

Mayfair Centre Barber Shop is one of the few shops in Victoria where customers can still get a shave or facial massage.



Carlos Almeida's customer, 11-year-old James Dufus, is the same age Carlos was when he began training as a barber in his father's shop in the Azores. Carlos is owner of the Mayfair Centre Barber Shop which specializes in careful cutting and styling for men and women. Staff is also trained in shaving and facial massage.

Whistle craze hits high note

If your ears have been ringing lately it's not surprising. One of the hottest new crazes to hit the jewelry scene is the whistle on a chain.

For women, it's a small dainty version of the classical whistle on a fine chain, for men it's regulation size on a chunkier chain. A Toronto agency reports its ladylike whistle in silver or gold color retailing about \$5 is one of the biggest checkout items in seasons.

You can even whistle a happy tune on the little charms.

Rickis comes to Mayfair

Washed-out denim seen as fall favorite

Fashion magazines are already showing new trends for fall, and so is Rickis, the western Canadian fashion chain which has just opened its first Victoria shop in Mayfair Shopping Centre.

While fashion magazines feature expensive haute couture, beyond the reach of young women who like to dress well on a junior-size budget, Rickis shops have fashions ahead of their time at affordable prices.

Example: A strong trend for school, college and young business women, according to Rickis' B.C. area supervisor, Garry Mohr, is pre-washed, or 'washed-out' denim. Rickis is featuring a new line in this fabric including conversation-piece gaucho pants, which wrap around like a diaper.

Watch for them in the Mayfair shop.

The washed-out look is also seen in pant and skirt fashions.

Although this fashion is unlikely to bring on another mother-daughter look-alike era, Rickis does have fashions for all ages.

As Mohr points out older women no longer have to shroud themselves in matronly jacket dresses.

"Our clothes are designed primarily for the school, college, junior business woman and young married woman, but there's no reason why grandmothers shouldn't wear some of our designs."

Knits are a good example. Knit suits, long and short dresses will be seen everywhere this fall in styles to suit older women as well as juniors.

Watch, too for the return of easy-to-wear shirt-waist and coat dresses with turtle neck, jewel or V-neck.

Fall fabrics include easy-care synthetics and natural fibres. Colors are bottle green, slate blue, wine and burgundy as well as browns, blacks, camels and navies.

The Mayfair Rickis is one of 50 stores in Western Canada, with headquarters in Winnipeg. They specialize in popular price-range dresses, coats and co-ordinates.

Mohr emphasizes that Rickis shops are geared to special orders. If a customer finds a style she likes Rickis staff will make sure that she can get it in the right size and color as quickly as possible.

Manager of the Mayfair shop is Mrs. June Dawson of Victoria.



Susan Knudsen, one of Victoria's few women barbers, specializes in women's and children's cuts, although she cuts men's hair as well. Her customers prefer short hair, well cut and ready to go with a blow dry or quick set with the irons. Susan trained under Carlos Almeida in his Mayfair shop, switching from hairdressing three years ago.

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Instant rest-cure lingers at Mayfair's barber shop



Going ...

The instant rest-cure seems to have faded, just when North America needs it most.

Carlos Almeida, owner of the Mayfair Barber Shop, can still produce an old standby for the tired businessman: a leisurely shave and facial massage.

"We have only a handful of people coming in now for the full treatment," he says.

"The tradition is still strong in Europe, but men over here don't expect this service as often as they did.

"Nowadays, we mainly look after travellers who have forgotten their shaving kits — and a few others who are a little bit hung over."

Both problems can be solved with a battery of hot towels and a lot of expert craftsmanship.

Carlos takes a relaxed approach and feels complimented when a customer nods off for a few minutes before the lotion splashes on.

He remembers a different scene in his father's shop in the Azores, where he started work 20 years ago.

"Sometimes I'd be giving a shave and a massage to three customers at once. It was a big social occasion to get everybody's day going in style."

His shop is one of the few in Victoria that still offer to help a customer stay on good terms with his own face.

The process involves five stages, separated by generous applications of hot towels to give a weary pore a chance to breathe again.

After a warm-lather shave with a straight razor (handled like a symphony conductor's baton), Carlos applies a layer of "rolling cream" that dries in the style of a mudpack.

As he smooths it away, dead skin and minor cares roll away with it.

Then it's time for a rub-down with cold cream, followed by a mild but bracing lotion.



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One satisfied customer, who retired behind more hot towels when he was asked to identify himself, had this to say:

"It's one of the few luxuries I can still afford — a quick sauna from the neck up."

"A good steaming puts my skin up front again, and the energy that flows through these fingers keeps me going for the whole day."

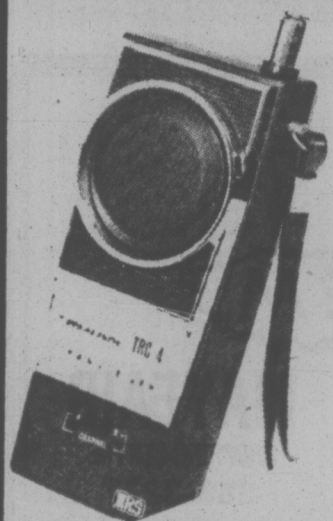
"And how that man can skate around a moustache!"

Carlos has had plenty of practice. He sports a moustache of his own that his Portuguese ancestors would have admired.

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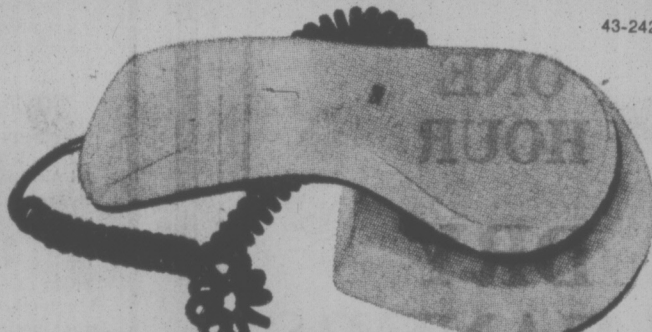
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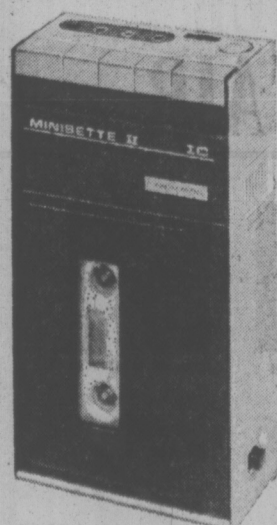
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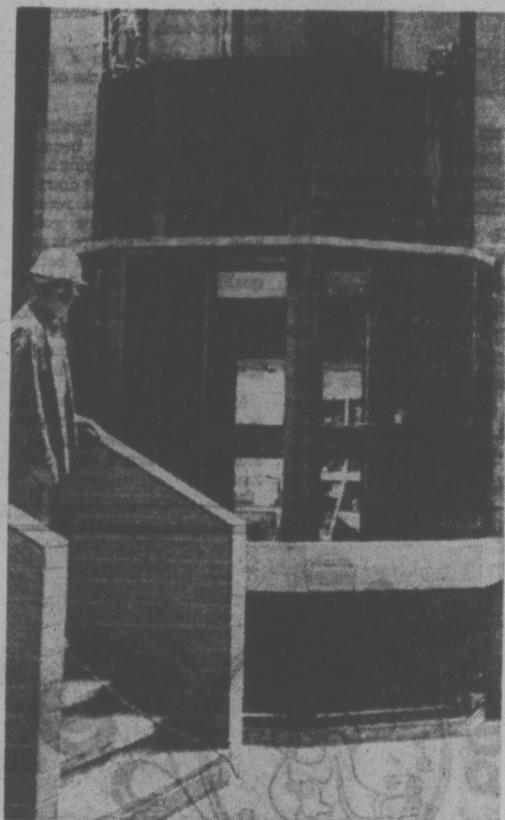
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Soft-line dress with new tube look features matching scarf. The fabric, a warm blend of synthetic materials and rabbit fur is cut on the diagonal to add interest to the skirt. Nancy Robertson models the dress available at Woodward's Shop International in contrasting shades of slate grey and camel.

Aladdin's treasure cave at Grassie-Firbanks store

Jewellery stores have a fascination for almost everyone. The baubles, the bangles... the diamonds and other precious stones are temptingly displayed to bring a world of gifts to the shopper.

Grassie-Firbanks is no exception. The name itself is an amalgamation of two old distinguished Vancouver firms. The first, Grassie's is one of the oldest retail outlets in B.C. W. H. Grassie first opened their doors in 1886 on the corner of Cordova and Carrall in Vancouver.

The store at Mayfair Shopping Centre will be the second Grassie-Firbanks store in Victoria and is an Aladdin's Cave of treasures with a wide range of diamonds, fine gemstones and world-renowned watches. An abundance of gold and silver along with fine giftware will fill the cases in the new store.

Grassie-Firbanks at Mayfair Shopping Centre will also

have a very reliable repair department for all watches and fine jewellery. An appraisal service will be available through the Vancouver head office, who have a fully qualified gemologist on staff.

The manager, John Black, is already very well known to Victoria residents as the manager of our store at 1208 Douglas Street for the past five years, and as a very active member of the community. He will be supervising both Victoria stores and will be looking forward to meeting his many friends at either location.

Come into the Mayfair store just to browse or purchase on convenient budget terms or use your Charge, Master Charge or American Express. You'll find their staff ready and willing to help you on any type of gift giving problem.

Grassie-Firbanks Mayfair Shopping Centre store has something for everyone.



Thousands of calories disguised in the form of luscious candies await shoppers at Purdy's store on the mall. Manager Mrs. Yvonne

Healy arranges tempting display that should test dieters' self control. Special boxes are packed at customers request.

Sweet Sixteen provides fashion on budget terms

Sweet Sixteen, a Vancouver based chain with 31 locations throughout British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan, announces the opening of their exciting new store in Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Sweet Sixteen carries a full and complete selection of junior styles.

Watching local fashion trends closely, Sweet Sixteen caters to the needs of individual communities, offering the fashions most wanted.

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For the new Mayfair Shopping Centre store Sweet Six-

teen has chosen fashions with extreme care, giving the shopper in this area the widest assortment of up-to-the-minute styles to choose from, at modest prices.

Sweet Sixteen's head office is in Vancouver, with buying offices located in Montreal and Los Angeles. From these three major cities, a team of experts shape the fashion markets continually, selecting only the newest trend setters.

As far as credit is concerned, Sweet Sixteen believes that every woman should have her own personal, exclusive account for her fashion needs.

In addition to offering terms to suit even the strictest budget, a Sweet Sixteen Charge

Card can be used at any of their locations in almost every major city in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. This is a great convenience when customers are travelling, on vacation, or if they move. Sweet Sixteen also believes that a personal fashion account can help a woman budget, and avoid confusion by keeping her personal fashion purchases separate from her household budget account.

In short the Sweet Sixteen story is simply this: The customer, no matter what her budget, will find what she wants, at a price she can afford to pay.

The new Sweet Sixteen fashion centre opening this week in Mayfair Shopping Centre invites you to be the critic.

Mr. Purdy's 1908 recipes still used for chocolates

When R. C. Purdy opened his first chocolate shop in Vancouver in 1908 he used special family recipes for the famous confections made in a kitchen at the back of his Granville Street store.

These recipes are still used even though the company has moved the candy kitchen into larger premises. Faster methods are required to supply the 25 stores in the B.C.-owned chain, but Purdy's chocolate makers still take pride in retaining the age-old skill of hand-dipping specialty items.

The new shop in Mayfair Centre will carry the full range of Purdy candy prod-

ucts, including fruit jellies, chocolates with hard and soft centres as well as chocolate covered fruits and nuts.

They will also have an ice cream cone counter selling Purdy's extra-rich ice cream in eight flavors.

In the 65 years since Mr. Purdy began selling his famous chocolates the company has expanded with shops in Calgary and Banff, Nanaimo, Kamloops and Kelowna as well as Vancouver and Victoria. The first two Victoria shops opened in 1969.

The Forrester family took over ownership in 1925. Mr.

Forrester along with his wife and son ran the Purdy operation until 1963 when it had expanded from one to five stores.

In order to ensure fresh dairy products for his fine chocolates Mr. Forrester owned a farm in Ladner and brought fresh cream and butter into town daily by truck.

During the war when many ingredients were in short supply the Forresters refused to sacrifice quality. Many Vancouverites remember the long line-ups on Granville Street when the store opened only three days a week — and sold out within half an hour.

In 1963 Charles Flavelle became principal owner of the company.

Today Purdy's chocolates, in the famous purple box designed by Mr. Purdy himself, are sent as gifts around the world, especially at Christmas time.

One extra service that regular customers appreciate is special packaging for those who want all soft centres or a mixture to suit particular tastes. This service is available all year round except for one day — the day before Christmas when staff are just too busy.



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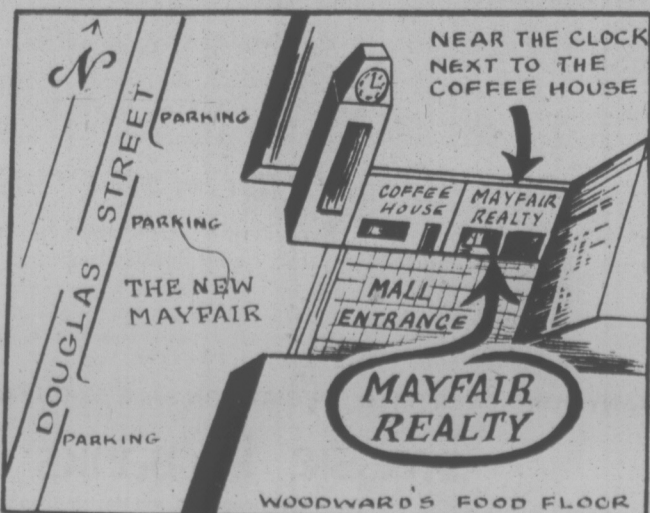
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Radio Shack:

Consumer electronics specialists

Stereo systems are the big sellers in the 345 Radio Shack stores across Canada, with citizens band radios forging ahead to a close second place.

But the 2,500 electronic items listed in Radio Shack catalogues make up a major part of sales, according to Murray Toffelmire of the Mayfair Mall store.

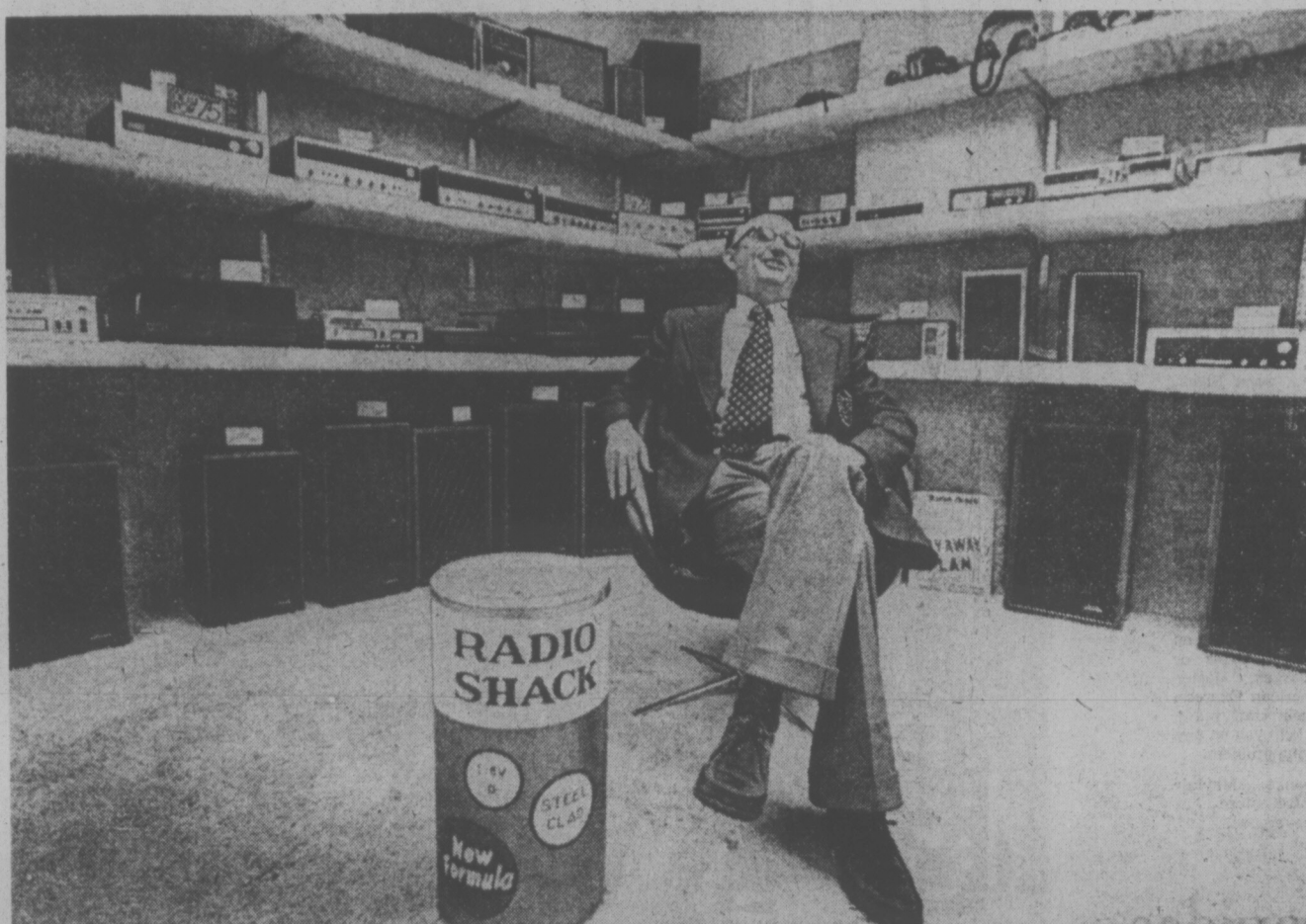
"We are one of the few retail outlets stocking these items for the thousands of people, including youngsters, who are interested in making things themselves," he said in an interview shortly after the store opened in its new location opposite Owl Drugs at the north end of the mall.

Customers as young as eight or nine years old come for electronic circuitry for their projects, and some of them are a lot more knowledgeable than older customers.

"I don't know where they learn about it, but they certainly know what they're doing," says Murray, whose own son, a bit of an electronics fanatic himself, is now helping his father in the store.

The Radio Shack chain has its own fleet of trucks delivering from Ontario and Vancouver warehouses to B.C. stores. There are shops in Europe and Australia as well, and the Canadian chain expects to expand to 500 outlets by 1976.

The range of merchandise is phenomenal, but if you want burglar alarm window foil to protect your stereo equipment, you'll find that at Radio Shack too.



Murray Toffelmire discusses Radio Shack merchandise at Mayfair store

Stains need expert attention

Amateurs who try to remove stains from clothing with home remedies rarely succeed and often make matters worse.

According to Nina Scott, manager of Busy Bee's Cook Street store, customers should never try to remove spots themselves.

"They only set the stain so the dry cleaner can't remove it with anything short of a pair of scissors," Mrs. Scott said.

She said that skilled spotters recognize most stains and use the appropriate spot remover. If a spotter can't identify the stain it is treated with an all-purpose solvent that won't set stains.

"If the all-purpose cleaner doesn't work, the spotter knows the stain has not been caused by a chemical and chooses another solvent," Mrs. Scott said.

She said that even wash and wear garments should be dry cleaned occasionally to remove grease stains. "Dry cleaning is expensive but it extends the life of the clothes," Mrs. Scott said.

"Washing won't take out all

stains and may set some so that even a dry cleaner can't remove them."

For example, washing won't remove grease, ink or lipstick stains. And as for mustard and curry powder stains, even dry cleaners have trouble with them.

The Busy Bee store on the mall, part of a chain of stores in B.C. and Hawaii, has been operating since December 1974. Services include suede cleaning, laundry service, pillow cleaning and recovering, alterations and repairs — and, of course, Busy Bee's convenient one hour dry cleaning service.

Children enjoy circus theme at Stephanie's

"Stephanie's circus" is the theme of the new children's wear shop in Mayfair Mall where youngsters can ride a four-horse merry-go-round, gaze at a seven-foot giraffe (papier mache), and try on clothes in the lion-cage changing house.

The delightful shop, designed by well-known Vancouver artist Michael Duncan, is owned and operated by Pat and Bill Macdonald of Richmond. As parents of two children (six-year-old Brad and four-year-old Stephanie) they have a special interest in clothes for children, from babies to young teenagers.

Pat is the buyer for the three Vancouver shops and the new Mayfair store, all of which stock clothes and accessories from Greece, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Israel, England and the United States, in sizes from infants to 14.

With so much to amuse the

youngsters, parents—and relative looking for gifts—are free to look at the out-of-the-ordinary line of young fashions.

A partial list:
● Specially imported girls' dresses (sizes 7 to 14) with the New York "big top" denim look for fall.

● Maggie Muggins pant suits in pale blue suede.

● Chilprufe shoes and coats from England.

● Buster Brown outfits from the United States.

● Baby blankets and baby knits from Europe and New York.

● Denim "engineer overalls" from the United States.

The Macdonalds opened their first shop in Richmond in 1973. Manager of the Mayfair shop is Mrs. Audrey Elliott of Colwood who has had several years of experience in children's wear at a local department store.

The jewelry scene

Chains grow to 54 inches

Chains and beads are expected to be favorite jewelry items this fall, according to Style, the Canadian fashion merchandisers magazine.

Chain lengths vary from 15 to 54 inches.

Silver is catching up with gold in popularity, and the two-tone gold and silver is expected to gain favor since it allows greater flexibility in co-ordination with a variety of outfits.

Shorter lengths, to fill in necklines without interfering with the long big looks, will be important. They should be very simple and very feminine, says Style.

Shorter chains are combined with tiny beads, or with dainty pendants.

Beads are smaller, with

glass beads showing in a big way.

"Chains sparsely stationed with beads, knots or twists also lend newness to fall," according to Canada's fashion authorities.

They expect that a big new seller will be the Heishi bead or the Puka bead, those small buttons of shell which are sweeping the market now and are a natural for fall.

Another important accessory, the scarf, will be seen in tailored geometric designs, textured looks, paisleys, tapes, conversation prints, florals and peasant looks.

The key, say scarf manufacturers, is coloring, carefully co-ordinated to tie in with favorite fall shades.

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D 8" Footed Bowl, Reg. 30.00	SALE 18.00	H Pickle Dish, Reg. 18.95	SALE 11.37

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Men's fashion values traditional at Asher's

A tradition of top fashion values, fine workmanship and courteous service have made the Fred Asher store one of the most enjoyable places to shop since it opened in Mayfair Shopping Centre in October, 1967.

Asher buyers shop the world markets in search of international fashions and fabrics suitable for the west coast climate and the tastes

of west coast men.

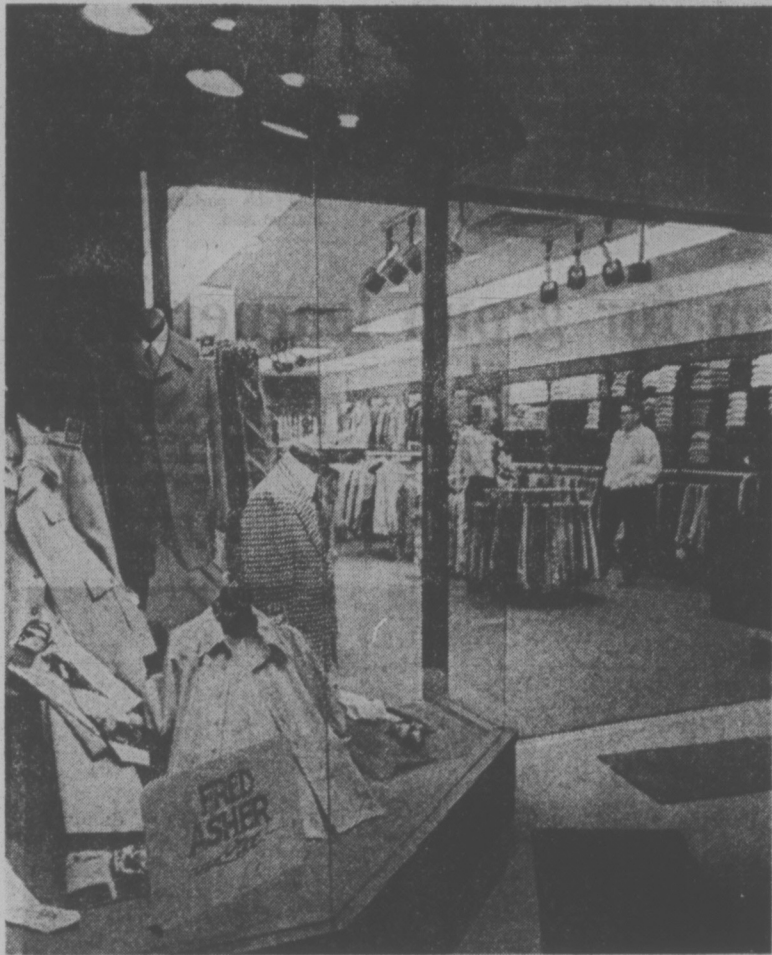
The garment that is receiving most interest this summer is the leisure suit. This California-inspired suit has been very quickly accepted by west coast Canadians. It features comfort along with sophisticated style at a very reasonable price, and is ideal for the Victoria climate.

Asher shops, including the Mayfair store in its new loca-

tion opposite Gray's Apparel, concentrate on providing customers with the best values, offering clothes styled in traditional good taste.

The staff of capable salespeople and tailors offer friendly service in attractive, comfortable surroundings for relaxed and enjoyable shopping.

Barnie Bramhall is manager of the Mayfair store.



Adjustable overhead lighting spotlights merchandise in store and display window at Fred Asher's new location in the Mayfair Mall.

Parking pleases shoppers

Why are shopping malls so popular?

An informal survey at the Mayfair Mall shows people shop where they can park easily without feeding a meter and where shops and services are grouped closely together.

Shoppers answered the question: "Why do you shop at the Mayfair Centre?"



MRS. HELEN TUDOR

Mrs. Helen Tudor, 1711 Donnelly Avenue, said the centre is "easy to reach and it is easier to park". She is looking forward to shopping in the new mall when it opens tomorrow.



MORLEY BICKFORD

Parking also draws Morley Bickford to the centre. He lives in the country and finds the centre saves him time and money.

"I lose half an hour and burn up gas if I go downtown," Bickford, 6960 Veyness, Saanichton, said. "I can get everything here — easy parking is the secret to it all."

Convenience heads Gillian Tandberg's list of reason for shopping the mall. She likes to spend her lunch hour shopping or browsing in the book store. Miss Tandberg, 4-3010 Quadra Street, says she buys "lunch, books, plants, groceries — anything that is reasonable in price."

Donna Kemp, 713 Cairn Road, finds shopping at the centre more convenient because of "the variety of stores close together. I get tired shopping downtown," she said.



Wicker baskets of fruit, cheese and candies cheer hospital patients. Mrs. Peggy MacDonald arranges seasonal

fruits in gift basket at new flower shop in Woodward's food floor.

Boon for patients

No one looks forward to a stay in hospital, but being admitted during the summer months adds insult to injury.

Patients know that everyone else is out swimming, golfing, sailing or just relaxing in the sun while they languish under a clean sheet with nothing to look forward to except the next glass of orange juice.

Flowers by Woodward's, the new florist shop located on the food floor, has thought of these unfortunates.

The shop makes up wicker baskets filled with seasonal fruits, cheese and candy for hospital patients. Baskets range in price from \$6 and should brighten the day for any patient not on a restricted diet.

The shop carries a variety of cut flowers and a full line of tropical plants.

Mrs. Peggy MacDonald, sales clerk, said the shop will have "specials" on cut flow-

ers nearly every weekend.

Mrs. MacDonald thinks customers should take the time to find out how to care for the plants they purchase.

"Some of the plants are expensive and people should protect their investment by learning how to care for them," she said.

The shop offers inter-store specials. Customers can arrange for delivery of bouquets of carnations, baby roses, large chrysanthemums or potted chrysanthemums in any city where there is a Woodward's store at cheaper rates than those offered by the usual flowers-by-wire service.

Woodward's stores are located in Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary.

Flowers by Woodward's makes up flower arrangements for wedding and funerals and offers the usual wire service for out-of-town delivery.

Mrs. Paddy Wallace is the shop's floral designer.



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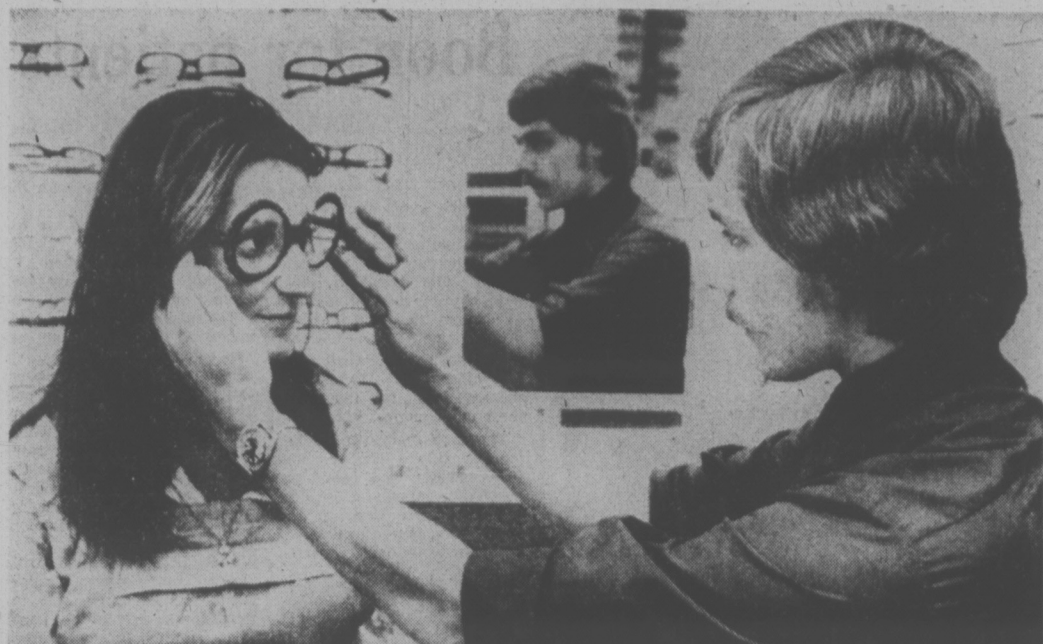
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Optician Det Szukalla fits outsize horn rims on Pasquale Krawczyk, a visitor from France at London Optical.

Optically Speaking

Framed? It's a pleasure!

Victorians are being framed every day at London Optical—and loving it.

In fact, a customer who can't find a pair of glasses he likes in its wide selection of styles is either hard to please or hopelessly myopic (short-sighted).

One of the problems involved in the move from a Fort Street location was the number of different styles of frames that had to be carefully packed and transferred to the new store at Mayfair Mall.

The store carries 500 different types of frames despite the popularity of contact lenses.

Lawrence "Marty" Martyn, store manager, says most people in the 18 to 30 age group want contact lenses.

Fortunately, 95 per cent of those looking for fittings can tolerate contacts, Martyn said.

He explained that the decision is never left up to the patient, who might sacrifice vision for vanity. Contacts are fitted only on an ophthalmologist's prescription.

Whether the contact lense is hard or soft also depends on the doctor's prescription.

Dispensing opticians like the staff at London Optical step into the picture when a customer, his world blurred by eyedrops administered by the doctor, gropes his way into the store clutching a prescription.

Opticians train for two years on the job.

Under supervision they learn to grind lenses, fit customers, adjust frames and

make minor repairs to frames. Customers are never charged for frame adjustments.

However, glasses are costing more because frames are a petroleum product, mainly acetone, and the cost of petroleum is rising.

Contact lenses cost \$120 for hard and \$180 for soft lenses. The cost includes fittings, solutions and lifetime insurance for the lenses. Wearers of ordinary glasses are out of luck when they break or lose their glasses.

Martyn said that the problem of lost or broken glasses is never solved but he has found the solution to his customers' parking problems.

At the new store on the Mall customers won't have to feed the parking meters," Martyn said.

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Music has charm for group learners

Group music lessons are more fun than group therapy.

Ernie James, owner of both Victoria Yamaha Music Centres, thinks people who sooth their frazzled nerves by learning to play the piano or organ have found a better way to cope with stress than taking tranquilizers.

James said that Yamaha's unique educational program, which teaches groups of up to ten students how to play a musical instrument, accounts for a large part of the company's success.

Pianos and organs are expensive and the added cost of private lessons would be too much for some customers.

He also pointed out the painstaking craftsmanship of Japanese workers who make all the parts for pianos and organs at the company's headquarters in Japan.

Yamaha instruments are winning a reputation for fine quality in the music field. The Victoria Conservatory of Music bought three of the company's pianos this year.

Organs, however, are the big sellers.

"We sell two organs for every piano," James said.

It is easy to see why they are so popular. Modern organs are a far cry from the asthmatic instruments people remember from their Sunday school days.

Tones are true and clear and the automatic bass will follow any chord progression. This means that a beginner who can pick out a few notes with the right hand doesn't need to worry or even know what the left hand is doing in the bass.

The customer has the satisfaction of playing acceptable music just about the first time he sits down at the organ.

In fact, with one of the organs available at the centre he can form a one-man band. The organs reproduce the sound of flutes, cellos, horns, violins, oboes and percussion instruments at the flick of a switch.

The centre also carries the Allen digital computer organ with a big cathedral organ tone, 61 note manual key board, and full pedal board. The Allen organ is sold mainly to churches or serious students who must use an instrument that conforms to American Organist Guild standards.

The total sound of this organ comes from an electronic computer no bigger than a bread box. And it too has a heart—if the congregation starts off on the wrong note, the organ will obligingly switch to the same key.

For people who want to make their own electronic music, the centre has synthesizers that attach to any organ.

So why not drop by the new Yamaha Music Centre in the mall and find out what it's like to be your own orchestra?

John Wright, the store manager, will show you what's new in do-it-yourself music. Or contact Ernie James at the downtown centre.

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John Wright, manager of the new Yamaha Music Centre at Mayfair Mall, plays up a storm for, left to

right, Ernie James, manager of the downtown centre, and Andy Anderson.

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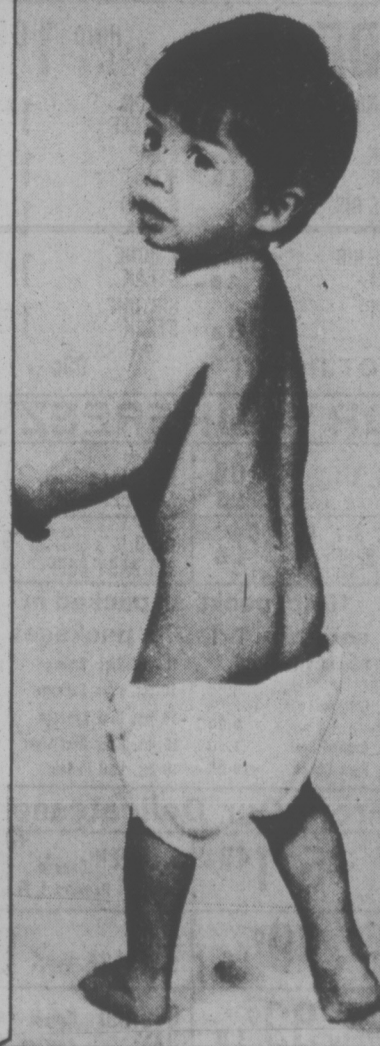
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Impact of malls growing

Shopping malls, the modern way to bring people and goods together, are on the upswing throughout North America.

In its review of developments in the 60s, Architecture Canada estimated that new centres were opening in Canada and the U.S. at the rate of 1,000 per year.

Retail sales in shopping centres topped one hundred billion dollars annually by 1970.

Figures from Statistics Canada indicate that shopping centres across the country have captured about one-seventh of all retail trade from a standing start 20 years ago.

Many city planners now see the convenience of a "super block" shopping mall as a major boost for their downtown cores.

Vancouver's Pacific Centre is the example closest to home.

Others are emerging as well: Scotia Square in Halifax, Place St. Cyril in Quebec City, First Wentworth in Hamilton and Midtown Plaza in Saskatoon.

The longest mall in the world is probably at the Cherry Hill Shopping Centre in Philadelphia. The length of its main promenade is 750 metres, or almost half a mile.

In the Pacific states, one of the most notable developments is San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square. It combines traditional landmarks with new shopping malls and many-levelled terraces.

Try breezing into prints this fall

Prints used to mean summer fashions.

This year they brighten up the fall and winter lines at D'Alaird's new store on the mall . . . prints of all kinds from Art Nouveau to Victorian baroque.

Warm enough for winter twilights, shirts blossom with spring flowers. Fabrics echo the rich tints of an Upper Canada autumn. Orange, dusty rose, cherry, camel, forest green, bronze and scarlet are favorite colors.

D'Alaird's buyers have the young business woman in mind when they place their orders.

Working girls can have their cake and eat it too by wearing one of the new sheer blouses over its matching shell. The result combines daring and modesty in just the right proportions.

Long-line sweaters are news

this fall and D'Alaird's has both pullovers and cardigans in this new look — some with matching shells. Colors featured are rust, moss green, and camel. Some are made of blended wools to give a tweed affect.

The store has matching A-line skirts to team up with sweaters or cardigans for that "all occasions" look that is at home anywhere except a formal ball.

Winter coats, pure wool in tweed fabrics, are trimmed with blue fox or natural racoon at collar and hemline. Favorite colors are a tweed mixture of taupe, bone, camel, grey and black. One-color coats with fur trimming shine in jewel tones of blue, red and emerald.

Cloth coats are plain but beautifully cut, and trimmed with matching braid. They

are shown in camel, black and a dark chocolate brown.

Dresses have soft, flowing lines — pleats seem to be a thing of the past — with skirts that can be worn above or below the knee. Prints are popular and so are polka dots.

D'Alaird's buyers deserve praise for facing facts.

They realize all women aren't long-stemmed beauties who could meet the height requirement for a grenadier guard. The store carries a line of dresses for difficult-to-fit, short-waisted customers.

In fact, the store lives up to its motto: Fashion for today's woman.

Mrs. Pat Gwynne will manage the new store on the mall. Mrs. Helene Bombezin manages the Yates Street branch.

Both stores will carry the same lines in women's ready-to-wear clothes that have won D'Alaird's a cross-Canada reputation for quality and up-to-the-minute fashions.

There's no need to tie yourself in knots with any of the tempting materials available at Yarn Craft or Woodward's hobbies department in the Mayfair Mall.

Anyone who would like to take up an interesting and creative hobby like macrame

or crochet-work can make a quick start with the help of a "how to" manual from Sunset Books or Golden Press.

Each series offers step-by-step instruction for beginners at a reasonable price.

Other subjects include embroidery, knitting, needle-

point, quilting, spinning and dyeing, and weaving.

Those who prefer different media can tackle ceramics, leatherwork, or wine-making.

For advanced instruction in many crafts, try browsing through the selection of titles at Woodward's new bookstore, also on the mall.



Mrs. Helene Bombezin, manager of D'Alaird's downtown store, dresses mannequin in one of the new line of prints for fall and winter wear.



Time on your hands?

Try meeting a friend under the Mayfair Centre's distinctive clock tower, shown above in its new location at the western entrance to the mall. There is lots to do and see on the mall. You can: squeeze a melon, eat a meal, buy a pet, play an organ, see a doctor, take the cat to the vet, pick the ring, buy a trousseau, clean a suit, sniff a flower, read a book, match a yarn, try on shoes, buy a house, plan a trip, fill a prescription, buy a roast, choose a gift, cash a cheque, have a haircut, take a picture, telegraph a plant, find a bargain, crunch candy, choose a cheese . . . The possibilities are endless. Drop in at the mall and find out for yourself. And have fun.

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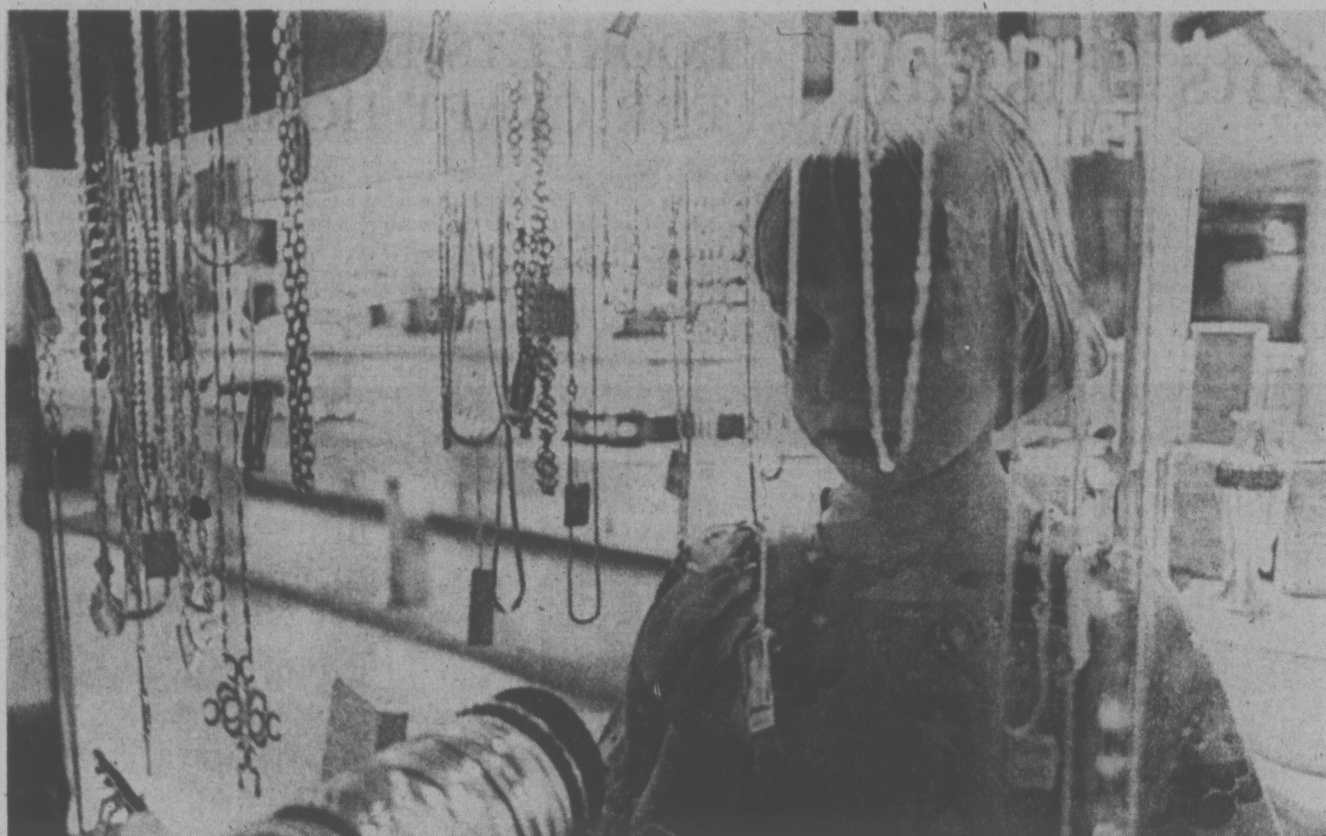
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Screen of gold and silver chains on display at People's Jewellers on the Mayfair Mall fascinates Jeanne Cree, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cree of Sooke

Birthstones shine in family rings

If the current fad for "family rings" continues, family planning will be more important than ever before.

According to Ray Collinson, manager of People's Jewellery, at the Mayfair centre, family rings are growing in popularity. A family ring is worn by the mother and has the birthstone of each child.

If the trend continues, birth dates will concern everyone—not just astrologists. Pity the poor father with offspring born in April (diamond), July (ruby), and October (opal). He can only envy the parents of children considerate enough to be born in December (zircon) or June (Alexandrite).

The unfortunate father of a family of precious stones has one consolation though.

People's Jewellers—the first retail jeweller to offer credit in Canada—are still selling stones of top quality "on easy credit terms".

The Victoria store, one of a chain of more than 140 across Canada that made an engagement ring possible for Depression sweethearts, still deals in diamonds of the best quality available in Canada.

Collinson says business in engagement rings peaks around Christmas when young men, sensibly, make the ring do double duty as a Christmas present. Surprisingly, today's young couples spurn modern designs and choose traditional settings.

"The traditional styles in engagement and wedding rings are still the most popular," Collinson said.

He is justifiably proud of

the new store in the mall. It has been designed specifically as a jewellery store with three times the number of display cases available in the previous location.

The lighting has been designed to focus on top of the counter at the front of the display case where customers place their hands while examining rings.

When you stop to rest in the landscaped areas of the mall, look up and down to appreciate a small detail of architectural design.

Above cheerful yellow "space frame" beams crisscrossing the ceiling. Now glance at the tiled floor.

Beams and tiles follow the same harmonious diagonal pattern.

Out of sight at mezzanine level, where mechanical, elec-

trical and landscaping maintenance is carried out in easily accessible galleries, lighting engineers have combined daylight and artificial light sources to give a cheerful, sunny-day atmosphere every day of the year.

Also in the maintenance gallery: Six-foot diameter air conditioning ducts to ensure fresh, controlled-temperature air in the enclosed mall.

Other subtle design effects

have been introduced by the architects to suit Victoria tastes.

They thought in terms of Victoria gardens, so incorporated carefully landscaped plants in the original concept. These and other design elements, such as reflected lighting, give a more intimate atmosphere than "straight corridor" or tunnel malls.

"We've tried to make the shoppers feel that they are in a medieval town rather than on a busy, traffic-filled street. Staggered shop fronts make it easier to browse through the mall, just as old-town citizens wandered through a maze of little streets and squares," they report.

Other low-cost merchandise comes from Asian countries where manufacturing costs are lower than in Canada.

Steven Scott, who has had several years' experience with

Bargain Store features clearance goods, seconds

Is there still such a thing as a genuine bargain these days when Statistics Canada keeps telling us everything is getting more expensive?

Surprisingly, yes—as a look at price tags in Woodward's newly opened bargain store will prove. The extraordinarily low prices for merchandise from leading Canadian manufacturers are the result of buying methods developed over the past ten years for similar stores in other shopping centres.

Mayfair Bargain Store manager Steven Scott explains:

"Our buyers travel across Canada looking for seconds. That's merchandise which doesn't meet the high standards of firms whose reputation depends on top quality. These seconds are rejected because of minor flaws which don't affect wear or performance. Many of them wouldn't even be noticed if they were sold as 'perfects'."

"But the flaw is there, so manufacturers and retailers won't sell them at full price. Our buyers watch for these 'rejects' and the savings are passed on to our customers."

Sub-standard, a naughty word to some retailers, has long been a call to action for canny shoppers who watch for occasional sales on merchandise that failed rigid inspection.

Now Woodward's has an entire new store filled with seconds in all departments: children's wear, family shoes, men's and women's clothing, fabrics, carpets and bedding.

Buyers for the Bargain Store also watch for end-of-season clearance merchandise. These manufacturers clear-outs are a bargain hunter's delight, with top quality items selling at half price or less.

Other special purchases are made for the store when buyers hear of a manufacturer who has too much stock on hand and must reduce his inventory.

These and other clearance purchases account for a large proportion of Bargain Store merchandise.

Other low-cost merchandise comes from Asian countries where manufacturing costs are lower than in Canada.

Steven Scott, who has had several years' experience with

other Bargain Stores, emphasizes that sub-standard does NOT mean cheap, instant-destruct merchandise.

"There are other levels of imperfects, but Woodward's Bargain Stores stock only seconds, the 'nearly perfects' which we know are good value for our customers."

The large (15,000 square feet) store is a bright, open area at the north end of the

mall, with parking above and beside in the new three-level parkade.

Well-marked low-level counters and shelves make it easy to find specific departments and pleasant to browse for bargains.

It's find-it-yourself shopping, but specially trained staff are on hand to give you courteous help when you need it.



Sales clerk Bev Walker, 1325 Fairfield, unpacks brightly patterned sheets for display in Woodward's new Bargain Store.

Mall suits Victorian tastes

Store will stress prescription service

The store is new but the name, Owl Drugs, has been familiar to Victorians since the 1920s.

Pharmacists at the new Mayfair location (next to Woodward's Bargain Store at the north of the Mall) will be continuing two well-known Owl Drugs traditions: Personal attention and a minimum waiting time for prescriptions, plus the twice-yearly Rexall-brand "2 for 1" sale.

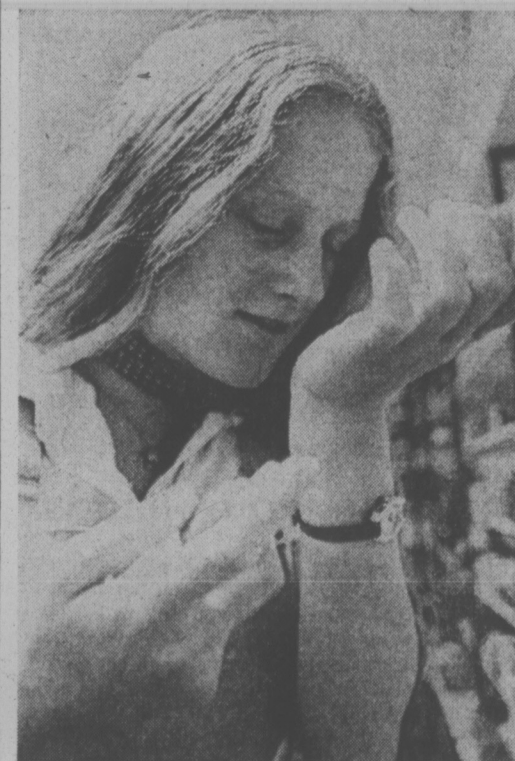
Manager Robert Pankhurst explains that the store, smaller than the first Mayfair Centre Owl Drugs, will no longer sell sundries but has returned to the traditional drug store services. Emphasis is on the prescription service, with Mr. Pankhurst and fellow pharmacists William Creighton and Sam Kim available to answer customers' questions about medications.

"We can always find time to talk to customers if they have any questions. We fill prescriptions immediately so there are no long waiting periods, and we still make city-wide deliveries at no extra charge."

Pharmaceutical and other prescriptions plans, including Workmen's Compensation, DVA, PSA and Indian Affairs prescriptions, are accepted.

In addition to its prescription service and a large range of household drugs the new store plans to specialize in several lines of fine perfumes and cosmetics.

Owl Drugs, a British Columbia-owned chain of 12 stores, was founded in Vancouver in the early 1920s. A Victoria branch opened soon after at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets. The first Mayfair store opened in 1964.



Young shopper follows the advice of cosmeticians by testing perfume at pulse point. Bridget Preston, 16, 2373 Zela, was photographed in Owl Drug's imported perfumes section.


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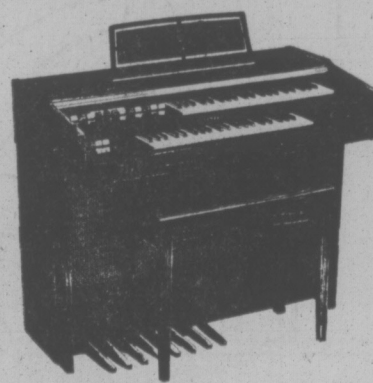


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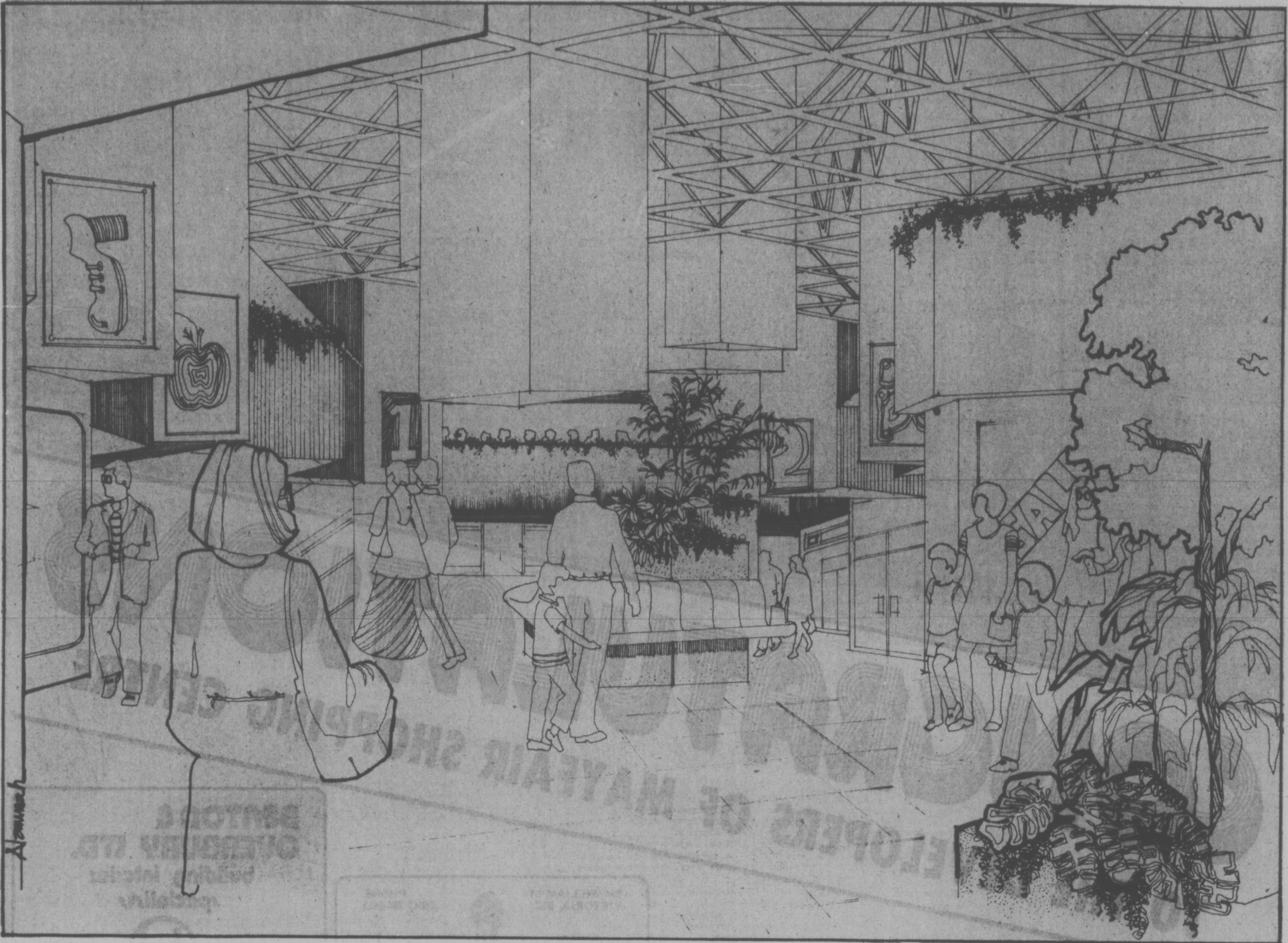


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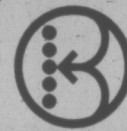
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Mayfair Shopping Centre has unveiled a great new look. A \$6 million expansion and renovation has transformed the old open plaza at Douglas and Finlayson Streets into an exciting and unique enclosed shopping mall.

Some 70,000 square feet — almost a third of the area of the original plaza — has been added to provide "one stop shopping", with 42 specialty stores and Woodward's food, fashion and bargain departments.

Mayfair's new look was designed by Wade Stockhill Armour and Blewett of Victoria and Vancouver. Architect Peter Blewett explained that every effort was made to create an atmosphere where shoppers could browse and buy in comfort.

Old and new elements of the centre's exterior have been blended with bronze-toned horizontal metal siding, creating a smooth, low profile. The well-known clock, which stood in the old plaza, has been given a facelift and stands as a vertical landmark at the Douglas Street entrance.

Inside, the feeling is fresh, bright and airy. White predominates. Sharp accents of yellow and orange are picked up in mall furniture and store front supergraphics and carried up to the roof design. There seems to be sunlight everywhere and masses of interior plantings add to the "outside inside" effect.

Stores slide glass doors open on a mall which invites strolling and offers some of the best window shopping in Victoria. Like a brown-tiled pathway, it curves by display windows which have been angled for easy viewing from either side.

The individually designed store fronts are united by a white stucco facade, which forms a mezzanine balcony. Hundreds of plants are grouped along this level. One of the most dramatic features of the mall interior is the roof, which unites and encloses it. Made of white ribbed metal, it is supported by a "space frame" of tubular steel. This unique grid has been painted yellow and left exposed to form an important decorative element.

Huge white light boxes hang from the roof. Some let in natural light. Others shield artificial lighting. Lights also reflect from the planted mezzanine balcony, intensifying the fresh, natural look of living green plants against white walls.

The entire design was first built as a scale model, so all the angles formed by store fronts, balcony, light boxes and roof frame could be studied. The multi-angled concept was used by the designers to scale the vast 310,000 square foot building (which is larger than six football fields) down to areas comfortable for people.

On the mezzanine, a large restaurant overlooking the mall offers an inviting place to relax. The central mall area itself is large enough to provide space for community activities, concerts or displays.

Outside, there is ample parking space either in the freshly landscaped open area surrounding the centre, or in the newly constructed triple-tired parking deck, which holds 1640 cars.

A glass cage elevator, the first in Victoria, operates between the top parking deck and the restaurant and store levels.

Mayfair Shopping Centre is completely climate controlled for summer and winter comfort. Construction began last July and has been completed without closing stores in the original plaza.

The tubular steel for the roof space frame was fabricated in Vancouver and barged to Victoria. It was welded on the site by local pipefitters into the supporting space frame.

Tile for the mall floor was imported from Germany and is laid in a pattern matching the structural roof grid.

Ease of maintenance and operation has been planned into the centre. Services to heating, lighting, climate control and balcony plantings can be taken care of from a gallery running behind the mezzanine floor.

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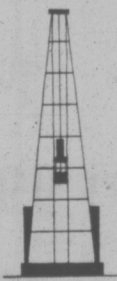
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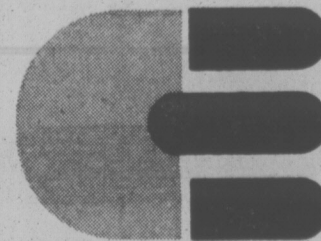
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